

# Southland

November 1, 1953

**Copper Builds a City**

**in Cactusland**

**New Post Office Era**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Skipper Piper and Mikee Bolt pair off for a "Promenade All!" See Page 5.

## L.B. 'MRS. X' IN KIDNAP CASE!

German Reds  
Admit Vast  
Revolt PlottedPartisan Bands Kill  
Communist Police,  
Ready New Risings

BERLIN — (UP). The Communist East German government, in an official admission of serious, widespread trouble, announced Saturday it had uncovered a vast anti-Communist underground plotting armed uprisings under a well-organized command.

The Reds said they "crushed" the underground which was equipped with weapons, underground radio and espionage material.

But authoritative British sources in London doubted the Reds had "crushed" the ring and noted that the Communists themselves reported "the investigation continues." The sources predicted widespread and wholesale arrests.

Reports reaching West Berlin said 51 led policemen have been killed in a growing number of fights that snowballed from the Red police installations to a recent ambush of a heavily-guarded train near Berlin.

The East German Ministry of Interior announced discovery of the network of underground organizations. The discovery apparently shocked the Reds as much as the June 17 anti-Communist rebellions in Berlin.

The bombshell announcement was the Communists' frankest admission of rebellion in the Soviet Zone since then.

The announcement was carried by the official East German news agency ADN. It followed two weeks of reports that 15,000 Soviet troops and East German police had gone into action to quell anti-Communist partisan bands.

"In the last few days a number of espionage, sabotage and terror groups have been crushed," it said.

"Arrests in Berlin, Halle, Cottbus, Potsdam and other localities have uncovered underground radio stations, weapons, espionage material and secret instructions, and plans for attacks on the people of the East German Democratic Republic."

More trouble for the Communists was reported in the East German hamlet of Schenker, Thuringia, when a Soviet soldier was killed and an East German worker stabbed and seriously injured in a fight.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)

Cuba Decree  
Outlaws Reds

HAVANA, Cuba — (UP). The cabinet Saturday approved a decree outlawing all Communist political activity in Cuba.

The announcement came from the palace of President Fulgencio Batista after a cabinet meeting ended at dawn.

No details were given. A statement to the press said the action was taken in accordance with the decisions of the Inter-American Conference at Bogota in 1948 and with those of the American foreign ministers' meeting in Washington in 1951.

It said the cabinet approved a decree "declaring prohibited and unlawful, in the fullness of national sovereignty, political activities or interference by members of the Communist International."

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Young Drivers

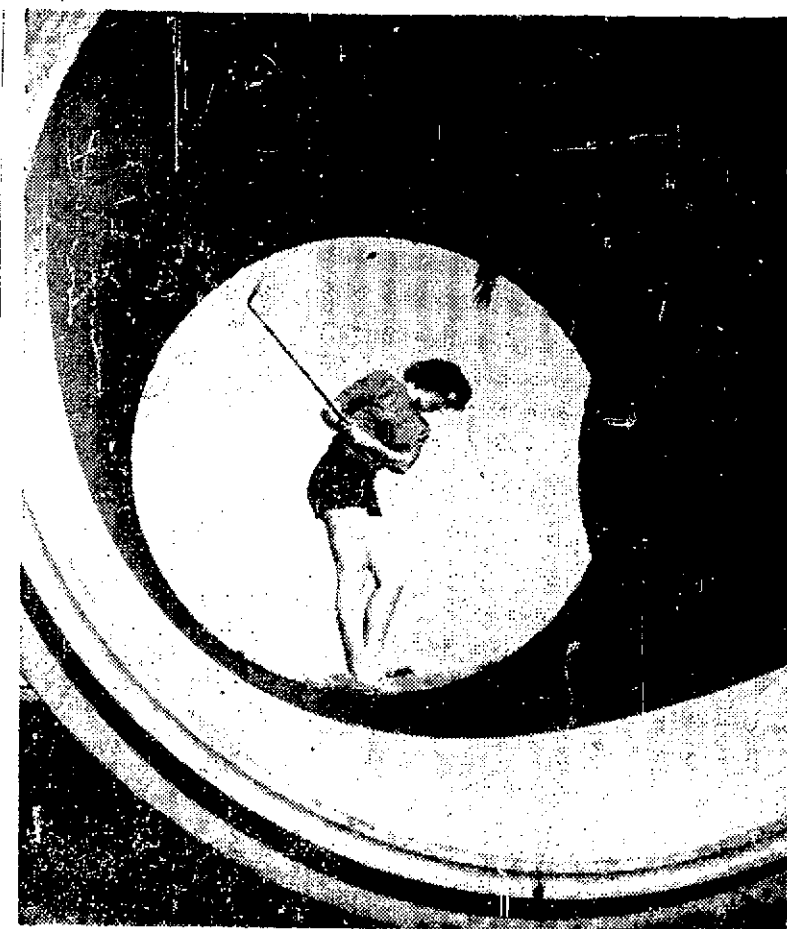
New insurance rates have made it an expensive proposition for teen-agers to operate automobiles. It is the result of experience of insurance companies in damage claims arising from accidents in which teen-agers are the drivers. It is a warning that something must be done to insure safer driving by the young people. Insurance costs have skyrocketed the past few years due to the terrific costs of accidents on the highway. Now the com-

panies have found their greater hazard is among the young drivers. The companies are adjusting their rates accordingly.

One example of rates shown us is that a young person under 25 years of age, unmarried, must pay \$120 a year for public liability and property damage insurance. By comparison, a man aged 55 years may pay as little as \$48 for the same coverage. If the car is owned and

(Continued on Page A-10)

## It's Mighty Rough on 'Terrible 12th'



EXTRA HAZARDS in the rough near the "Terrible 12th" at Recreation Park golf course are the huge tiles lined up in a links drainage project. Marlene Empey, 20, of 377 Molino Ave.,

found her ball on the rim of one of the tiles and drove it out with a Number 3 driver, two slices and a purl. But then where did the pesky pallet go?—(Staff Photos by George Barker.)



## 'Impossible' to Move, Air Force Says

The Air Force has advised Rep. Craig Hosmer that it is "impossible" to remove Air Force Reserve activities from Long Beach Municipal Airport, according to word received Saturday from the Independent Press-Telegram's Washington bureau.

George F. Robinson, Air Force deputy special assistant for installations, advised Hosmer that the situation is similar to others near population centers and that the reservist program is vital to national defense.

Hosmer said, however, he has learned the Air Force is negotiating for space at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, but that the Navy says it cannot accommodate the Air Force at this time because of an expansion program.

The Air Force statement came in response to a letter written by Hosmer, Oct. 20, to Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Talbot. Hosmer advised Secretary Talbot of the City Council's resolution "urgently requesting that the Air Force transfer its activities from the Long Beach Municipal Airport elsewhere."

"If, in your best and considered judgment, based on facts and information which you may not disclose to me freely for reasons of national defense, the situation at Long Beach should remain as it is, then I am sure all concerned as patriotic Americans will accept your decision."

Milton Weiss, chairman of the "Home Safety Committee," however, announced that the group would meet today at 3 p. m. at 4900 Rose Ave. to continue their drive for 5000 signatures asking removal of the Air Force from the local field.

When the names are obtained, Weiss said, the petition will be forwarded to Sen. Thomas Kuchel, asking him to seek cancellation of the Air Force lease on the airport.

The Air Force has two units operating at Long Beach Municipal Airport, the 237th Air Force Reserve Training Center and the 1738th Ferrying Squadron.

## COMMIE FRONTER?

## Loyalty Aide Fired as Red—McCarthy

LOS ANGELES—(AP). One of the members of the Army's top loyalty screening board in the Pentagon has been removed from his duties on the board because of alleged activities in Communist front organizations, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Saturday night.

He said the man, whom he declined to identify, was appointed under the Truman administration and added:

"I'd like to make clear I think the new Secretary of the Army, Robert Stevens, is doing a good job of housecleaning. I have complete confidence in him."

McCarthy said the man was interviewed two or three days ago in Washington or New York by the staff of the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee, which the Wisconsin senator heads. He said he assumed the man was removed by Stevens.

McCarthy, who arrived here by plane Saturday and is visiting friends, told the Associated Press:

"I have previously said I wanted to call in members of that board and find out why so often they have reversed lower boards that found clear evidence of Communist activity."

Of these reversals, McCarthy explained: "I want to confine my remarks to the Signal Corps. I don't want to expand them beyond that until we call in members of the screening board. Our present plan is to have all of them before our committee."

He said the reversals involved "civilian employees primarily." McCarthy's group has been investigating the possibility of Communist espionage in secret radar laboratories of the Army Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

He described the board as a panel of 20 persons—"I think all are civilians. Membership on the

## Weather---

Low clouds and fog this morning; hazy sunshine remainder of the day. High today about 74. Saturday's high-low figures, 72-55.

## Record Chill Hits Southern Florida

By Associated Press.

A record chill gripped southern Florida Saturday and colder Canadian air spread southeastward into the balmy Midwest.

Early morning temperatures were 5 to 15 degrees below normal in Miami. It marked a record low for the date for two days running. The old Oct. 31 record was 58, set in 1939. The mercury dipped to 56.5 in Miami Friday, breaking the old record of 58 set in 1938 and tied last year.

The new surge of colder Canadian air drove the mercury down to an overnight minimum of 26 degrees in Fargo, N. D. North Platte, Neb., recorded 30.

More rain pelted Texas from the coast northward to Oklahoma. Rains also sprinkled western Washington, the northern Rockies and northern plains regions.

## Yugoslavia Asks Parley on Trieste

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (UP). Yugoslavia Saturday offered to participate in a five-power conference on its explosive quarrel with Italy over the future of Trieste without demanding that the U. S. and Britain first renounce their plan to give Italy part of the Free Territory.

Vice President Milovan Djilas made the conciliatory offer at an election rally at Maribor, in Slovenia.

It was the second public statement by a Yugoslav official Saturday indicating a more moderate Yugoslav position in the tense situation.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Koca Popovic, returning from a conference on Trieste in Paris, expressed "mild optimism" that a satisfactory solution of the dispute could be found.

There was unfavorable reaction here, however, to the position taken by Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella in an interview on the Trieste situation with the United States.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Pella's description of Yugoslavia as a "Communist, totalitarian and officially atheistic country" and setting up pre-conditions to a conference, reflect an Italian desire to "break up" hopes for a conference rather than to participate in a settlement.

Djilas told the election rally: "Yugoslavia does not make renunciation of the Oct. 8 decision by the Western Powers a prerequisite for a conference on Trieste."

At the same time, he said, "Yugoslavia will not agree to recognition of that decision as a condition for the conference."

Italy previously insisted that the Oct. 8 Anglo-American decision to give Italy control of the U. S. and British occupied (Zone A) area of Trieste be implemented before a conference is held.

"No one can ask more of Yugoslavia," Djilas said.

He welcomed the hint by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Parliament this week

## Lt. Shoulders, Mystery Gal Fly to Hawaii

Aloha-Shirted FBI Men on Hand to Meet Ex-Cop Plane

Long Beach was linked with the mystery of the Greenlease kidnap slaying today when United Press reported arrival in Honolulu of Lt. Louis Shoulders.

A man identified as the officer who made the arrest in the Bobby Greenlease kidnap slaying landed with a woman companion aboard United Airlines Flight 35. He traveled under the name of Sherman Woodlaw, giving his address as the Wilton Hotel here. His companion was listed as Mrs. M. G. Gibbons of 429 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

Wilton Hotel clerks reported a search of records showed no registration under the Woodlaw alias.

However, the manager of Cedar Hotel here reported a Mrs. M. G. Gibbons, about 70, had left early Saturday to fly to Australia to visit her sister.

The mysterious Mrs. Gibbons was described as "well off" and eccentric. She did not confide in the hotel staff.

Mrs. Gibbons had registered at the hotel about three weeks ago. However, she told hotel officials she had lived in Long Beach for 30 years.

Press reports from Honolulu described the arriving mystery man's companion as an "attractive brunette."

At least four FBI agents wearing Aloha shirts and car-



LT. LOUIS SHOULDERS Traced to Honolulu

rying flower leis were dispersed throughout the crowd. Three agents followed Shoulders to the airport lobby as he was trailed by newsmen and photographers.

When asked by newsmen if he were Lt. Shoulders he replied: "No, I am former Lt. Shoulders."

He declined to say where he would stay in the islands, but an unidentified source said Shoulders had a son in the islands, described as a "hosting engineer."

The source said the son's name was Bruce, but no Bruce Shoulders is listed in Honolulu directories.

Shoulders, dressed in an expensive-looking blue suit and carrying a pigskin briefcase, at first tried to ignore newsmen, but a floodlight was turned on him and Mrs. Gibbons.

"All right, boys," he muttered, "take your pictures and then please leave us alone. I've had enough of this already."

Mrs. Gibbons remained silent throughout.

FBI agents in Honolulu and Los Angeles refused to comment on the reported flight to the islands of Shoulders and his mystery companion.

Asked whether he thought the missing \$300,000 of the Bobby Greenlease ransom

## Tricked by Treats



COOKIES SO GENEROUSLY given them when they called at a neighboring residence during "trick or treat" time on Halloween proved to be dog biscuits, a group of Long Beach youngsters discovered. John R. Browning, 8, and brother Patrick, 11, mournfully wonder how many they nibbled on in the dark before they returned to their home at 4579 Banner Dr. and made the discovery. Jerry L. Graves, 12, 4569 Banner Dr., also reported getting dog biscuits as a "treat."—(Tommy Thompson Photo.)

## KOREANS BATTLE FOR SOULS

## 'Comrade,' Coaxer Purrs, He's Answered by Curse

By JOHN RANDOLPH

INDIAN VILLAGE, Korea (Sunday) — (AP). The tall, slender Communist lieutenant stood up Saturday, placed his fingers on a small table, and leaned toward the struggling North Korean prisoner.

"Tung-moo," the North Korean officer began, "comrade . . ." The word was like a whip across the prisoner's face.

"Tung-moo," he screamed and hurled himself against the lean, brown arms of his Indian guards.

The Indian neutral chairman a dog. You dirty Communist, in the tent, a Captain Garaya, trainer. You and your Russian looked inquiringly at the Red Chinese barbarians. Don't comrade me you dirty Chinese lover, in resignation and started to sit mother."

He spat straight at the officer, only five feet away. It missed his face but soiled the crisp olive green uniform with its gleaming

Truce Talks Deadlock on Two Fronts

Compiled From AP and UP Dispatches  
PANMUNJOM (Sunday) — Progress toward a Korean peace settlement appeared today to have been defeated on two fronts in this truce city as a deadlock

The next prisoner was led in, struggling and sullen, and Garaya read the required preliminaries.

The Red lieutenant stood up, placed his fingers on the table, and leaned forward.

"Tung-moo . . ." he began, "comrade . . ."

The prisoner remained silent but struggling.

"Tung-moo," the Communist repeated, "as a representative of the government of the republic I can guarantee your personal safety on my own word. You are safe now, and free if you go home now."

"I don't want to be repatriated—I want to stay in South Korea!" the prisoner said.

The North Korean officer did not even seem to hear him.

"You must think how great the grief of your father and mother will be if they cannot see you," he went on.

The prisoner looked appealingly at the chairman, Garaya, and pleaded, "let me go—I don't want to be repatriated."

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Cat-of-Nine-Tails in lustrous tin foil 2.50

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Set of 10 lights (for door use) 4.79

Ornaments 15c each

Box of 12 solid color balls 1.49 box

Snowman 79c

Set of 5 musical cherubs 1.98

Tall Christmas tree with berries 32.50

Santa and sleigh plaque 5.98

Carousel playing jingle bells 9.95

White Christmas tree 2.98





THE Halloween carnival at Patrick Henry School turned out to be a tee-totaler affair, despite some advance publicity to the contrary released by 4-year-old David Zogby, 6220 E. Wardlow Rd.

Dave overheard his 5-year-old sister, Catherine, explaining that they were going to "sell booze" at the carnival. The lad, very proud of family enterprise, reported to the neighborhood that they were going to "sell booze" at the carnival.

His mama finally got wind of what was happening, and put the lad straight.

LONG Beachers G. S. Ballard and O. D. Locke are producing some phonograph records that sound pretty fantastic when played to an unsuspecting living room audience, but are said to be mighty effective for the purpose intended — the training of birds.

One of the platters marketed by the two men is designed to teach birds to talk. It presents a woman's voice, saying over and over again such things as: "Good morning," "How are you?" "What a beautiful day!" and "Give me a kiss, sweet-heart!"

It's easy to see that it would get a little monotonous giving a bird that treatment without the mechanical contrivance.

Another record presents a roller canary in a solo. A bird belonging to Ballard spent two weeks at the Garrison Recording Studio, where tape recordings were made. Selected passages were then spliced to make the record.

Ballard and Locke also have a record presenting birds in chorus. The mike was hung in an aviary full of birds and the sound recorded continuously. Lots of unusual music in that platter.

The bird record men are both disabled Navy veterans. Ballard has long been a bird fancier. Locke is handling distribution of the unusual local products, and they report the records are "catching on" with bird people.

THE papers carried quite a story the other day about tiny Jeffrey Rankin, who had polio when he was 3 weeks old and is making satisfactory recovery.

A note tells me that there was just one little thing left out of that write-up that should be included. The baby has been the object of prayers many times by the rector and congregation of All Saints Episcopal Church. A member of the church writes:

"We feel that it was a direct answer to prayer and the skill of the doctors that have enabled Jeffrey to make such a recovery."

A YEAR or so ago something was said in this dept. about the efficacy of a combination of beer and epsom salts for decorating windows at Christmas time. This stuff really makes the glass look as if they were frosted by old Jack F. himself.

But a feminine reader called up yesterday and said to be sure to advise people to keep the beer and salts off painted window frames. She used the stuff last year, and her frames were badly pock-marked.

"I've been intending to call you about that for months now," said Mrs. Harold Reed. "Today, I suddenly realized that Christmas was around the corner, and we ought to get that warning in the paper."

So there you have it.

A LONG Beach motorist discovered the other day that courtesy isn't always appreciated. Making a turn at a Locust Ave. intersection, he saw a pedestrian in the lane he was about to cross and held up. The man on the paving held up, too. There was a moment of indecision between them and then the pedestrian shouted savagely: "Well, get going!"

DRIFTWOOD—When U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren travels, he always takes a generous supply of white shirts along with him. He can't pick up a shirt that will fit him in just any old shop. He wears a collar size 18. . . . Motorists using Pacific Coast Hwy. find the signs there a little puzzling. Westbound drivers are told by a sign at Obispo that the traffic signals are set for 30 m.p.h. Four blocks along another sign warns them: "Speed limit 25 m.p.h." . . . And a sign on a Belmont Shore street still points to Alamitos Bay down a street that is one way—the other way.

## Brigade CO Says Good-by



SAYING FAREWELL to members of his staff is Col. Gerald G. Gibbs, right, commanding officer of the 47th Anti-aircraft Brigade at Fort MacArthur who has been ordered to duty at Fort Dix, N. J. Here he is bidding good-by to Sfc. Harold Mussman of 538 W. 16th St., San Pedro. Col. Gibbs will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Francis M. Day, who is coming from Korea.—(Staff photo.)

## Fast Life

—by PETRONIUS JR.—

LOOKS TO US like the Lakewood Incorporation Committee is preparing to sell the people of Lakewood a gold brick.

The committee is standing on a report prepared by an engineering consultant which is paid for by the Lakewood Water Co.

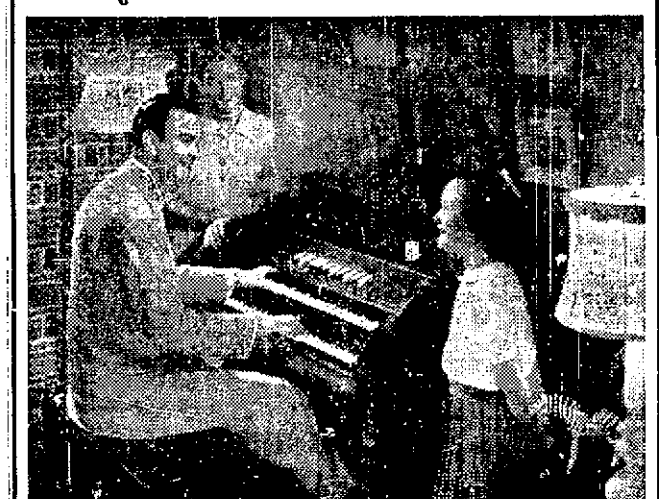
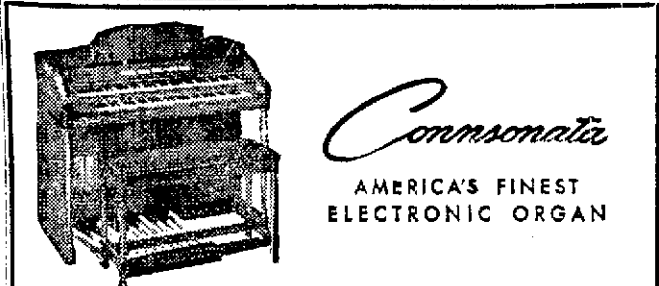
THAT COMPANY and other utility suppliers are highly praised by the report, which says those companies should be given franchises if incorporation is effected.

The report then goes on to say the new city would contract with the county for all these services on the assumption this system would cost less than supplying them itself.

Idea behind all this is that the new city would contract with the county for all these services on the assumption this system would cost less than supplying them itself.

IT SOUNDS LIKE it would be a city without any of the functions of a city.

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## KEEP SUNGLASSES HANDY

## November Among Fairest Months in L. B. District

If the law of averages persists, ing November," Thompson pre-handy this month.

Outside of August, the month of November in Southern California enjoys the greatest percentage of possible sunshine. That's on the word of J. C. Thompson, chief forecaster of the U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau at the Los Angeles International Airport.

On the average, Thompson says, 79 per cent of the possible sunshine is recorded during November. On occasion, the figure has exceeded 90 per cent.

"We may expect about 18 clear days, eight partly cloudy days and four cloudy days during the month," Thompson predicts.

Normal daytime temperature for November in the Los Angeles area ranges between 70 and 75 degrees, he says, "and we may expect seven days with 80 degrees or higher."

Highest temperature of record during November in downtown Los Angeles is 96 degrees. The mercury went this high in 1890, in 1900 and again in 1933, Thompson says.

The forecaster says residents may expect early morning temperatures in the low 50s, with a clear day, eight partly cloudy good chance of at least one day in the low 40s. Record low temperature for November is 34 degrees. The temperature went that low in 1881 and 1886.

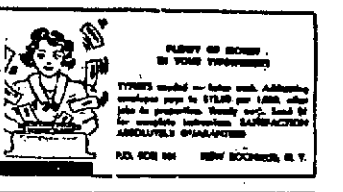
About three days of rain are expected, Thompson declares. Average rainfall for the month is slightly more than one inch. In 1900, however, more than 6 1/2 inches of rain fell in Los Angeles. On Nov. 21, 1900, a total of 3.79 inches fell within a 24-hour period, Thompson reports.

## Miss Your Paper?

In event your Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram ever should fail to arrive, just pick up your phone and call 70-5951 before 10 a. m. and a paper will be delivered to your door by a special carrier.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:12 a. m. Sunset: 6:01 p. m. Moonrise: 1:42 a. m. Moonset: 2:19 p. m. Tides: High, 6:14 a. m.; 5:1 p. m.; 6:08 p. m.; 4:2 p. m. Low, 12:30 p. m.; 1:5 p. m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:13 a. m. Sunset: 5:00 p. m. Moonrise: 2:36 a. m. Moonset: 2:43 p. m. Tides: High, 6:34 a. m.; 5:1 p. m.; 6:52 p. m.; 4:1 p. m. Low, 12:13 a. m.; 1:0 p. m.; 1:0 p. m.



## UNWANTED hair

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142"x81" 6.50 pr.  
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**Tailored Panels** Size 42"x81" 1.79 ea.  
Beautifully tailored panels with 1-inch side hems, headed top hem and 3-inch bottom hems. Truly luxury quality.

**M. Washington Flounce Panels** 2.49 ea.  
Body of plain rayon marquisette with 18" French headed flounce and 7" cornice of satin stripe marquisette with 3 1/2" French headed ruffle all around. Also in the popular Queen Anne model. 48"x81".

**DUTCH CURTAINS** Size 84"x24" 1.49 pr.  
Here they are in these popular Dutch styles that are so important in today's decorating scheme. The various sizes are listed below.  
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84"x36" 1.79 pr.  
88"x47" 3.29 pr.  
88"x54" 3.49 pr.  
8" Matching Ruffle Valancing 69¢.

**SASH CURTAINS** Size 68"x39" 2.98 pr.  
For those odd size and problem windows these various size sash lengths will solve many a decorating problem. Sizes listed.

PENNEY'S PINE at SIXTH LONG BEACH



# Mine Unionists Say Commies Run Show

BUTTE, Mont.—(UP). Officials of the Butte Miners Union No. 1 and the Anaconda Mill and Smeltermen's Union No. 117, locals of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Saturday charged that the international union is "impregnated with Communist influence."

The charge was made in a statement prepared by five officials of the two unions, who are attempting to oust the union's leadership.

One of the officials, Charles McLean, recording secretary of the Anaconda union, and a candidate for secretary-treasurer of the international union, said that the union "is deteriorating just because we have a few rotten apples in the barrel."

"The issue," he said, "is whether or not our membership is to continue to be cats-paws for those who have no interest in the union as an organization devoted to the worker, but who use the union to serve their Communist party-line objectives."

He said the leadership "has been too busy pursuing party-line policies, too ready to spend union funds in promoting Communist party-line programs and too interested in the so-called 'international picture' to see the problems that confront us in our own back yard."

He cited a senate subcommittee report last year that the 100,000-member union "is controlled by officers who have been identified under oath as Communists and will not deny their membership in the Communist Party."

President of the union is William Clark, vice president is O'Neil Larson and secretary-treasurer is Maurice Travis. The union has international headquarters in Denver.

McLean said it was "no wonder that this union of ours is continually on the defensive."

"The international has been losing touch steadily and the party liners in this union and in the country, resorting now to every dirty tactic, are frantic because they are rapidly losing

their grip in the American labor movement."

The Butte Union, first organized by the IUMMSW, now has a membership of 5500 and is the largest local in the nation. The Anaconda group has a membership of 2300.

The joint statement was signed by Joe Mason, president, and Stanley Babcock, secretary of the Butte union; Clive Farlin, secretary-treasurer, and McLean of the Anaconda union; and William Mason, board member for District No. 1 of the international union.

## Yugoslavia Asks Parley on Trieste

(Continued From Page A-1)

that implementation of the Anglo-American plan may be postponed.

"In that way," he said, "it would be possible to break the deadlock."

Popovic's comments on Trieste were made in a lengthy statement to the official Yugoslav Communist party organ, Borba.

He expressed hope that the Western Powers, through French mediation, will be able to convince Italy to enter a five-power conference in spite of his feeling that "the latest statements from Italy are not very encouraging."

## Here's Story of 3 Wives, Maybe More

MEXICO CITY — (UP). Police announced Saturday the arrest of a 42-year-old Mexican textile worker accused of keeping at least three wives under lock and key for years.

The man, Manuel Fragoza Villaseñor, was picked up Friday after a search for a woman who disappeared 16 years ago led to the discovery of the first of his wives.

The two other wives were found later. Police said the three had borne Villaseñor 15 children in captivity.

Neighbors who had hitherto regarded Villaseñor as a reputable person were so indignant when he was arrested that police had to protect him from assault.

Police discovered that Marcela Fuentes Bolanos, 31, had never been outside Villaseñor's house since he took her there as a bride and locked her up.

The authorities later discovered that Villaseñor had two other wives, a 36-year-old sister of Marcela and a 28-year-old woman, both being held in confinement.

Police said they believe the textile worker may have even more wives, not yet discovered.

# And Halloween Scared You?



MASKED ANGEL of mercy brings frightened screams from a little lad of a native village in Liberia. And, it wasn't a Halloween party either. Dressed for war on malaria, the grotesque visitor is a medical man conducting a hut-to-hut battle against mosquitoes. The costume protects the wearer from deadly insecticides. —(United Press Photo.)

## \$17,000,000 Garrett Estate Truce Talks Settled After 23-Year Suit Deadlock on Two Fronts

(Continued From Page A-1)

PHILADELPHIA — (UP). Set-aside funds by the late Clinton element of the 17-million-dollar A. Sowers, court-appointed executor of the estate, original heirs, the late Johann Schaffer of Bad

Howard H. Yocum, counsel for settlement through one of the administrators of the estate, original heirs, the late Johann Schaffer of Bad

The government figures in the of stockholders containing anti-Communists prisoners to investi-

The other two first cousins of the late Mr. Kretschmar, Dr. Hermann A. Kretschmar of time and place of the conference, the

The United Nations, represented by Dean, won't talk about neutral attendance until a time and place is set.

A possibility that Dean would conference table as an observer, diminished when South Korean foreign minister Pyung Yung Tae objected on grounds the Indians are pro-Communist.

The Communists formally requested 500 more North Korean prisoners for explanations Monday on why they should return home.

The Communist request came while Indian officers accompanied by Allied and Communist newsmen took a Communist repatriate to an anti-Communist prisoner compound to point out the burial place of a prisoner allegedly murdered by his fellow captives.

Allied observers speculated if the new group of Korean prisoners give the Reds another propaganda trouncing, the Communists might put off further explanations on the pretext that "agents" prevented the prisoners from making a free choice in the explanation tents.

In an unusually swift reaction, Peiping radio only four hours after Saturday's tempestuous interviews ended accused the Indians of double-dealing.

Shoulders solved the sensational kidnapping case when he arrested Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady in St. Louis after receiving tips from a cabby and an as-yet unnamed person.

Hall and Mrs. Heady confessed they killed 6-year-old Bobby.

Later, Shoulders resigned from the St. Louis police after the police commission investigated the whereabouts of approximately \$300,000 of the \$600,000 Robert C. Greenleaf Sr. paid Hall and Mrs. Heady for the return of his son.

Shoulders, who is believed to be divorced, had been living for many years as a single man. His landlady, June Marie George, recently appeared with him before the Kansas City federal grand jury which Saturday indicted Hall and Mrs. Heady.

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# German Reds Admit Raids by Partisans

(Continued From Page A-1)

between Soviet soldiers and residents.

The West Berlin Information Bureau said the fight broke out when the citizens attempted to defend their women against assaults by a gang of 40 drunken Red Army men.

The Communist announcement said the "network" of enemy agents was controlled by the "U. S. supervised West German espionage organization under the leadership of the former Hitler General Von Gohlen and agents of the U. S. Counter Intelligence Corps."

The Red interior ministry said many of the members of the anti-Communist underground were organizers of the June 17 uprising.

The events leading to the alarmed Communist admission of trouble began after a tough band of Czech partisans clashed with Communist police near Cottbus deep in East Germany Oct. 16 and killed four policemen.

The Communist announcement said the "network" was discovered by East Zone Security Police, the "Red Gestapo." It said headquarters of the underground are in West Berlin and West Germany, and that seized radios were American-manufactured.

The Communist announcement was an admission of what western sources have been reporting steadily — that anti-Communist partisans are roaming East Germany under a unified command and are causing serious trouble to the Reds.

Authoritative sources in London reported this week the partisans number 5000 to 10,000, with members including East Germans who went underground to avoid punishment after the June 17 rebellion. Others include deserters from the Soviet Army itself.

The Red announcement indicates the Communists are making an all-out effort to crush the resistance movement before it erupts again in zone-wide rebellions. The campaign against the partisans was reaching the proportions of a military campaign, with thousands of Soviet troops and Communist police cooperating in the drive.

The drive was intensified when partisans ambushed a train Friday night in the Cottbus area and fought a running gun battle with the Communist police. The anti-Communist "fighting group against inhumanity" said partisans hiding in the woods opened fire and that a brisk battle developed.

The roads and railways through-out the trouble area are now controlled by police and army squads. Police are dug in along the railroad tracks to prevent further ambushes. Machinegun posts have been set up on the edges of forests where the partisans were reported hiding.

Searches of the forest disclosed several abandoned partisan camps—but no partisans.

The biggest phase of the manhunt was touched off when Czech partisans fired on Communist police Oct. 16. East Germans immediately feared they had a big scale revolt on their hands and the next day they made the usual charge the bands were operating under American and West German command. Americans denied the charge.

In other admissions of trouble, the Communist press announced the arrest of four alleged spies at the Leuna chemical plant in Halle and their sentencing to a total of 31 years. Other arrests and imprisonments were reported in East Berlin and in Erfurt.

The Communists still had not reported the capture of a group of Czech partisans fighting its way toward Berlin and it was believed the anti-Communists were still hiding out in the heavily guarded wooded areas south-east of Berlin. However, additional Red police were rushed to the north in belief the Czechs may have slipped through in an effort to reach haven from a different direction.

## Lt. Shoulders, 100,000-to-1 Mystery Gal Birth Listed; Reach Hawaii Baby's Swell

(Continued From Page A-1)

would be recovered. Shoulders replied, abruptly, "No comment."

Lt. Bill Smith of the Honolulu police force, in charge at the airport, was asked if he was going to talk to the man.

"No, I'm going to stay as far away as possible," he replied.

An Associated Press check in St. Louis revealed that no one would answer the Shoulders telephone.

St. Louis police reported they did not know his whereabouts or whether he returned to St. Louis after appearing before the grand jury in Kansas City Wednesday and Thursday.

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## 100,000-to-1 Birth Listed; Baby's Swell

GLENDALE — (UP). Glendale Community Hospital Saturday reported a rare type of birth-intra-abdominal, where the baby develops in the abdomen but outside the uterus—with a happy circumstance that makes it even rarer.

Both mother and child are in fine condition.

Mrs. Shirley Renwick, 22, gave birth to 4-pound 5-ounce George St. Louis revealed that no one would answer the Shoulders telephone.

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## Aspiring Actors Asked to Try Out for Cast of Play

Would-be actors and actresses are invited to try out for the adult community drama class production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown," to be staged in Jordan High School's Little Theater, Dec. 9 and 10.

Any person desiring to try one of the 17 roles in the play should report to the Little Theater on the school campus Monday at 7 p. m., according to Jim Moore, community drama director at Jordan High.

Men especially are needed for the cast, Moore said. No experience is necessary.

The drama class, a feature of the Long Beach schools' adult education program, meets each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m. There is no charge.

## New Canadian Consul Speaks Here Tuesday

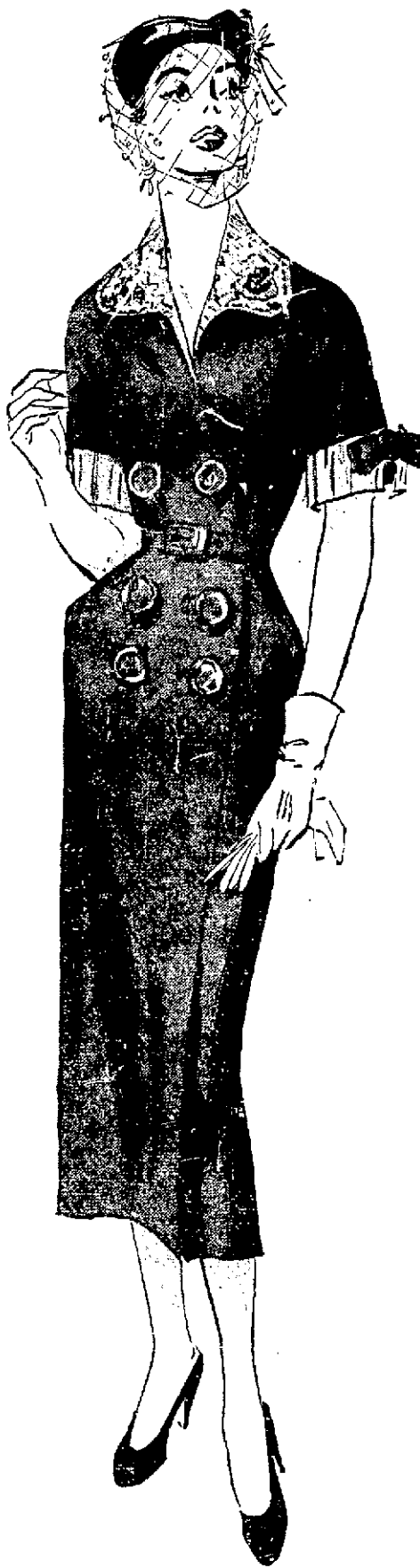
Trade opportunities between the United States and Canada will be discussed at a luncheon addressed by newly-appointed Canadian Consul General Leslie Chance Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel. The event will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce harbor committee and the Long Beach Harbor Department.

Following the luncheon the consul will be taken on a tour of the harbor.

the Long Beach schools' adult education program, meets each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m. There is no charge.

## Columbia PRESENTS

### Half Size Dress by RUXTON



Crepe and Antique Taffeta combined 22<sup>95</sup>

Designed to flatter the half size figure here's a dress that speaks of gracious living in the tailored style . . . contrast jewelled antique taffeta collar, cuffs . . . a dress for all occasions, all season wear. Black, pink, Dior blue. 14½-24½.

second floor

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sports shirts in 16  
two-tone combinations

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Nothing but NEAT—that's the big demand from men who really "dress" their leisure hours! Famous Cohama's crisp checks woven in bright easy-to-rub rayon and acetate, fill the bill to perfection! Especially with the added distinction of Bond's superb needlework. Select yours now—put 'em away for gifts! S, M, L, XL.



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SEE GED, PUTNAM AND HEAR THE NEWS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6:45 & 11 P. M. — KTTV, CHANNEL 11



# Copper Lode Builds City in the Cactus

By Newt Todd

**I**N A DESERT WILDERNESS 45 miles northwest of Tucson, Ariz., men and machines are forging civilization out of a cactus-studded waste.

There, in San Manuel, Spanish conquistadores operated rich mines before the white men came.

Now, a \$20,000,000 city — for 7000 people — is being built.

And one of the major construction firms involved got its know-how and experience right here in the Long Beach area. Thousands of homes on the local landscape for miles around attest to the firm's efficiency.

The Arizona town will be built, owned and run by three construction firms — Aldon Construction Co. and Louis Lesser Enterprises, Ltd., both of Los Angeles, and Del E. Webb Co. of Phoenix.

Aldon, one of the largest community development firms in the United States, has built approximately 9500 single-family homes, with a total valuation of about \$120,000,000, in the Southland. Of that number, 6500 are in Lakewood Plaza, in the Lakewood district, and 3000 are in San Fernando Valley.

Lakewood Plaza has been developed unit by unit over several years. The units lie north and south of Spring St., east of Bellflower Blvd. This year, Aldon also completed the first block-long unit of Lakewood Plaza's own shopping center.

(The company's building program has closely anticipated popular demand, making it a pace-setter for the building industry. This year, in both Lakewood Plaza and San Fernando Valley, Aldon came out with its "New Horizons" series of three-bedroom, two-bath homes for veterans at nothing down but costs and impounds.

(However, its latest series of homes, the Redwood series, is expected to revolutionize the volume home building field. These dwellings have four bedrooms and two baths, with all-redwood exteriors. They may be purchased by veterans for nothing down except costs and im-

pounds. They are being built in Lakewood Plaza and San Fernando Valley.)

**SAN MANUEL** is being built alongside what may be the biggest underground body of copper ore in the world, according to Dan Tedrick, San Manuel Associated Press representative. San Manuel Copper Corp. officials expect production to be under way by 1956, when an estimated 30,000 tons a day will be turned out.

Although the townsite has hardly been laid, people everywhere appear ready to move in. This fact bespeaks the solid economic basis on which San Manuel is being built.

The U. S. government has underwritten its future, made the new city depression-proof, in fact, by agreeing to buy its ore.

A dream-child of engineers, its designers laid out a community of curved, interlacing streets, winding around shops, schools, churches, parks and 2000 homes.

Homes in the new community will carry rents of \$50 to \$110 a month and will be sold if the renters want to buy.

**CONSTRUCTION** will be supervised by the Federal Housing Administration, whose Arizona director, Richard S. Hare, admits he is amazed at what the building will involve.

"Undoubtedly, San Manuel will be one of Arizona's most beautiful and most successful communities," said Hare.

Its success stems directly from a \$94,000,000 loan made to the copper firm by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The money, along with private capital raising the total to \$114,000,000, will be used to bring an estimated 463,000,000 tons of ore to the surface.

This was the largest single business loan ever made by the government.

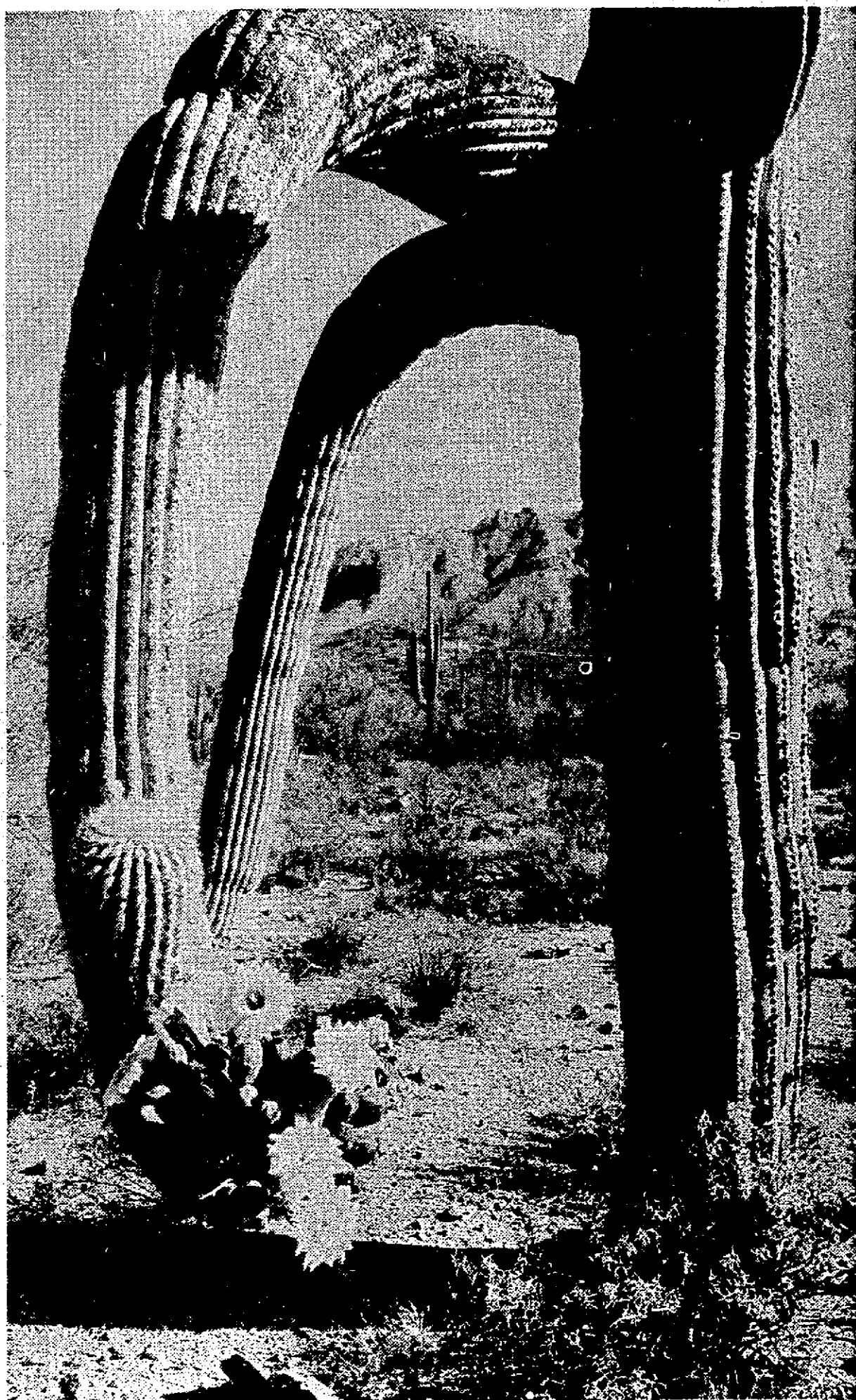
San Manuel Copper, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Magma Copper Co. of Superior, Ariz., already has invested \$10,000,000 of its own in the project.

The government, in addition, has agreed to buy \$184,500,000 worth of ore, which mine officials expected to be produced at

(Continued on Page 16.)

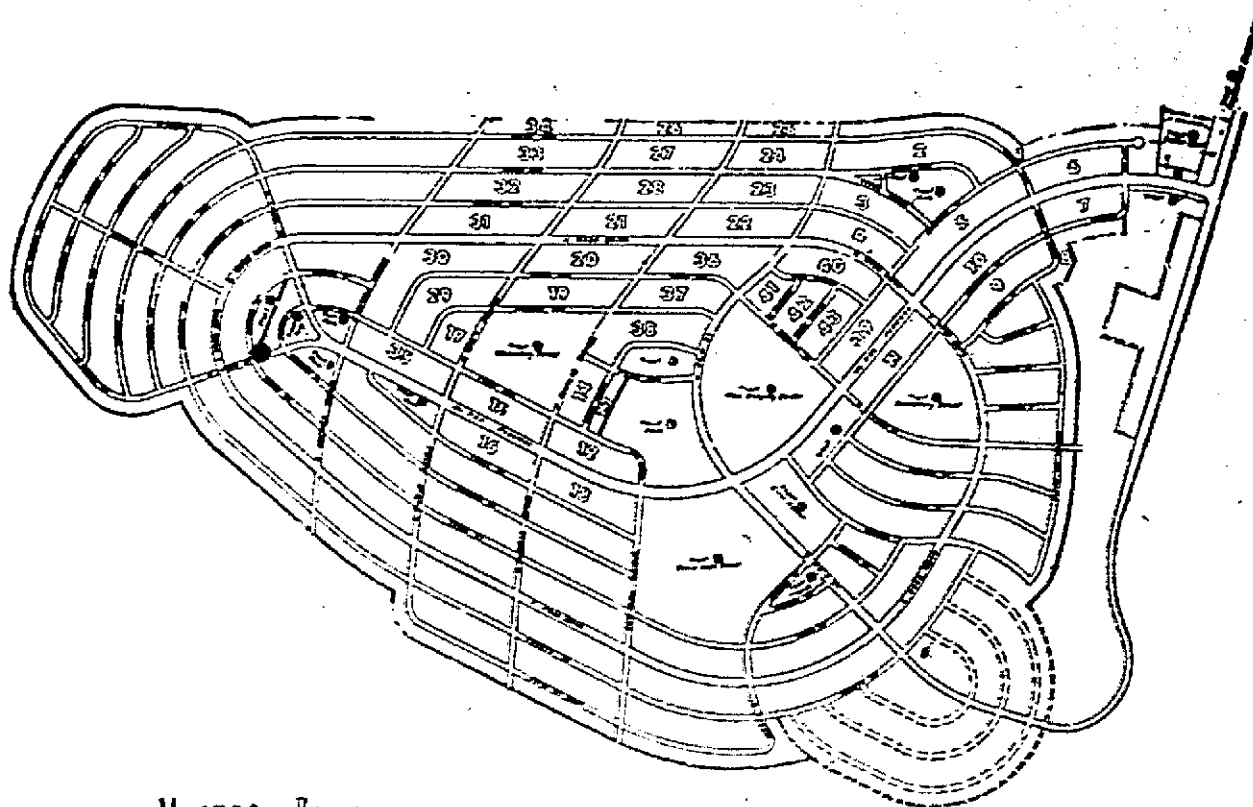
Aldon Construction Co., one of three builders of San Manuel, got its know-how in Lakewood, where it built more than 6500 homes as exemplified by this typical dwelling constructed in Lakewood Plaza.

—Photo by Joseph Alpern



—Chuck Abbott Photo.

Near vast copper deposits in this cactus wilderness 45 miles northeast of Tucson, Ariz., men and machines are building a \$20,000,000 city—for 7000 inhabitants.



MASTER PLAN  
OF  
SAN MANUEL TOWNSITE  
PINAL COUNTY ARIZONA  
FOR  
SAN MANUEL COPPER CORPORATION  
J. E. Webb Construction Co.  
Louis Lesser Enterprises, Ltd.  
Aldon Construction Co.  
Phoenix, Arizona

Here is the master plan of San Manuel Townsite in Pinal County, Ariz. Spanish conquistadores operated rich mines here before coming of the white man.



# Long Beach Post Office Enters New Era

By Laurence  
M. Roberts

**W**HEN George J. McMillin became postmaster yesterday, it marked the beginning of a new era. He succeeds the popular Howard K. Goodwin, who retired after 18 years of service.

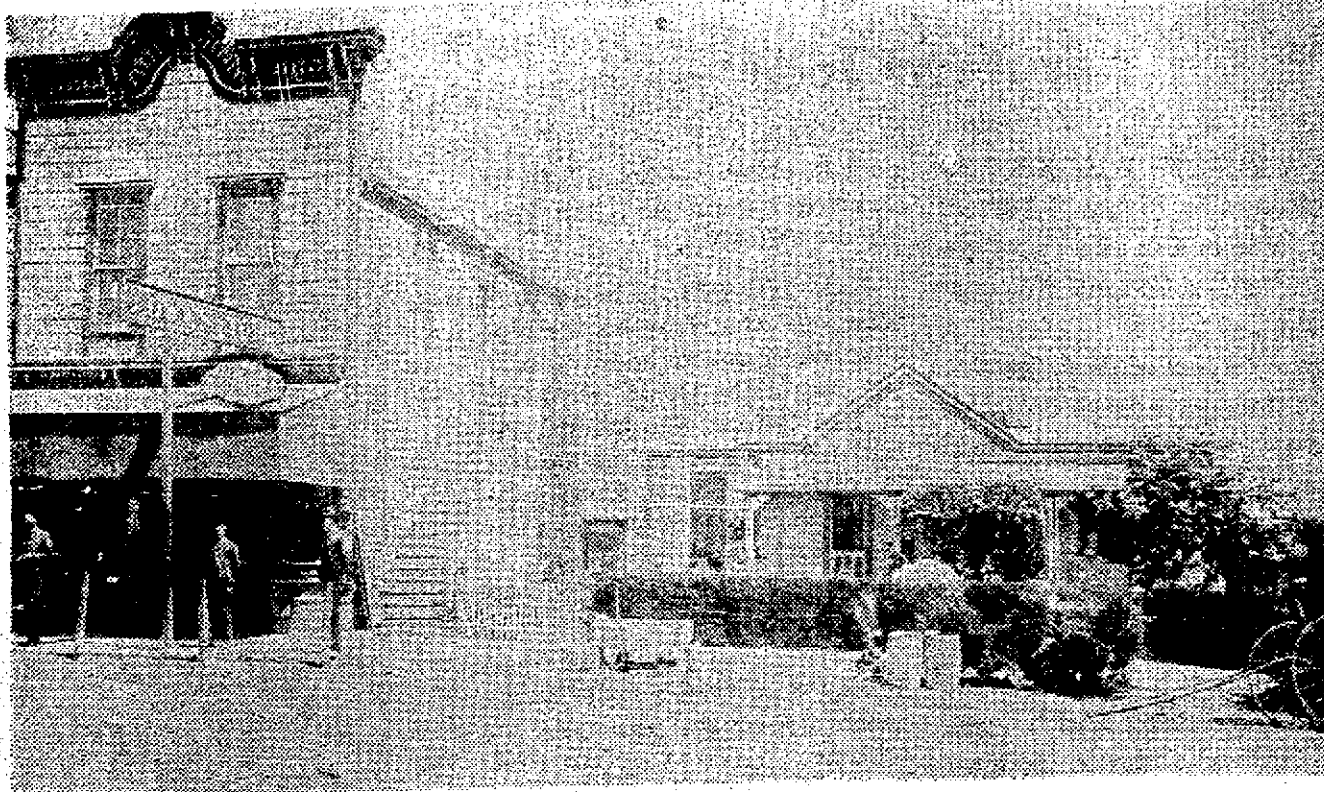
And McMillin, retired rear admiral in the United States Army, graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1911, governor of Guam when it was forced to surrender to the Japanese in World War II, and long-time war prisoner in Japan, Formosa and Manchuria, promises to be a popular and aggressive postmaster.

Incidentally — and it is well that he is not a superstitious man — he is the city's 13th postmaster.

Postmasters who have preceded him are:

- William W. Lowe (1885-1887).
- George W. Farrington (1887-1888).
- Edmond B. Cushman (1889).
- Frank Hart (1889-1891).
- John C. Charles (1891-1893).
- Martin C. Holman (1893-1895).
- Frank L. Wingard (1895-1899).
- George F. Hirsch (1899-1913).
- Walter Desmond (1913-1922).
- Charles Windham (1922).
- Fred M. McCullah (1922-1935).
- Howard K. Goodwin (1935-1953).

In Goodwin's 18 years — the longest in the city's history — postal employees increased from 254 to well over 900, and postal receipts jumped from \$500,000



More than six decades ago, this store, operated by W. W. Lowe, was headquarters for first Long Beach post office. Lowe was postmaster; lived in house at right.



George J. McMillin became postmaster Saturday, starting a new era in Long Beach post office.



William W. Lowe, above, was commissioned first Long Beach postmaster by President Cleveland. Post office was in his store at 16 Pine Avenue.



HOWARD K. GOODWIN  
Retires as Postmaster

to \$4,000,000 a year. Branch offices increased from five to 14.

ON JUNE 25, 1885, William W. Lowe, pioneer merchant and real estate man, was commissioned Long Beach's first postmaster by President Grover Cleveland, and this city's first post office was opened in Lowe's general store, 16 Pine Ave. The pleasant white cottage home of the Lowe family stood next door to the store.

It was Mrs. Lowe who gave this city its name.

In its early days, the post office was located at 33 Pine Ave., then 22 Pine Ave.

In was in the administration of George F. Hirsch, a blacksmith, that Long Beach incorporated as a city in 1907. In 1910 this became a first class office, and the post office was moved from 22 Pine Ave. to the east side of the 500 block on Pine Ave., across the street from the old Pine Ave. School.

One of the post office heirlooms is an album of photographs of the 19 post office employees in 1903. Most of the men wore handlebar mustaches. Hirsch was postmaster. Fred M. McCullah was assistant postmaster. John Chaffee was superintendent of mails. Three persons who worked under Postmaster Hirsch still are employed at the post office. They are Clerks Lynn Millette and John Richards and Supervisor Cecil Arnold. Two of Chaffee's sons now are employed in the post office. They are Gil, superin-

tendent of money orders, and Bob, in the personnel office.

DESMOND LATER became judge of the Superior Court and then presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal. His nephew, Paul, is a clerk at the Bryant station.

Windham, "father of the Long Beach Harbor" and later city manager, served a short term of six months. McCullah and Chaffee continued under Desmond and Windham as assistant postmaster and superintendent of mails, respectively.

In 1922, the post office moved to 630 American Ave., and it has occupied its present location in the Federal Building, Third St. and American Ave., since Sept. 1, 1934.

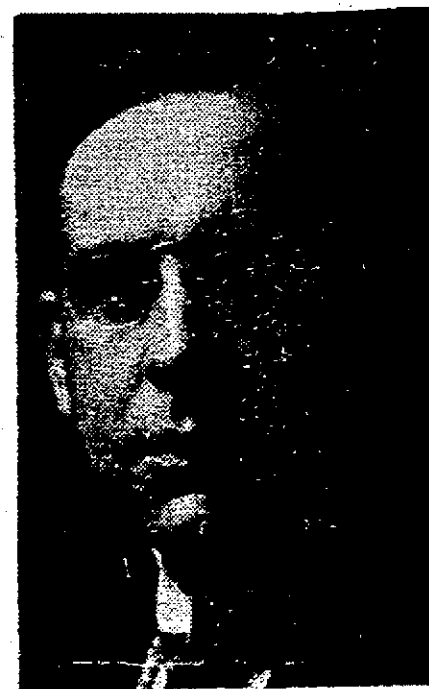
When McCullah became postmaster, he named Chaffee assistant postmaster and Fred B. Matteson, superintendent of mails.

Under Goodwin, assistant postmasters have been John Chaffee (1935-1936), William E. Hastings (1936-1938), Halline Cockrun (1938-1939), and then John Osler was appointed in 1939. Earl Hoffman held the military vacancy in World War II while Osler was in the Navy. In Goodwin's term of office there have been two superintendents of mails: Fred B. Matteson (1935-1947) and J. T. O'Connell, who has served since 1947.

Mr. Roberts is feature editor of Long Beach Breeze, official publication of Postal Clerks Local 549.



GEORGE F. HIRSCH  
PM at Incorporation



WALTER DESMOND  
Postmaster to Judge



Charles Windham, "father of Long Beach Harbor," was the city's 10th postmaster, serving six months in 1922.



John Chaffee (left) was superintendent of mails and Fred McCullah was the assistant postmaster in 1927.

## Politicos Scan Three Votes for '54 Trends

(Compiled from AP reports)  
WASHINGTON—Three off-year elections Tuesday are being watched by Democratic and Republican leaders as a possible indication of the national trend in next year's nation-wide congressional and senatorial races.

Voters in New Jersey will choose a governor and a U. S. congressman from the state's Sixth District after a campaign marked by charges and counter-charges involving Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul L. Troast's clemency plea for union boss Joseph S. Pay, now serving a term for extortion.

In Virginia, a rejuvenated GOP is pressing a hard campaign against the Democratic Byrd organization for the governorship. And in New York City, voters will decide a three-cornered race for the mayor's office.

Democrats are not giving up but neither are they counting too heavily on winning in New Jersey, especially the special House contest to fill a GOP vacancy. They naturally would welcome another upset on top of their victory in the normally Republican Wisconsin Ninth District Oct. 13. If they should win, they say the Republicans had better be prepared for losing House control in 1954.

The Democrats assert they will retain the only other governorship in Tuesday's voting—in Virginia—and they expect to capture a close one for the New York mayoralty.

Republicans who had expressed concern over a news conference statement by President Eisenhower on Oct. 21 that he would not use the Presidency as an agency in partisan struggles took hope from a later statement by Eisenhower and even more from one by press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty said at his own news-

conference Thursday that when the President told reporters the day before that of course he was interested in GOP control of Congress, he was speaking of the necessity of electing Republicans on the record administration has built.

Hagerty said that applied also to Republicans running for other offices, including those seeking governorships in New Jersey and Virginia, and GOP candidates in the special House elections Tuesday.

Politicians will be looking for all possible signs in Tuesday's voting that might help in sizing up the congressional and state elections next year with the Senate and House divided closer than they have been since 1930.

**WILL BE CHOSEN**  
Thirty-five senators, 435 House members, and 33 governors will be chosen next year.

Here are Tuesday's races attracting the most interest among politicians:

New Jersey—the race for governor is between Republican Troast, 58-year-old wealthy contractor and chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, and Democrat Robert B. Meyner, 45, rural county lawyer and former state senator.

New York—holds 47 municipal elections topped by New York City's three-way race for mayor. The three candidates are Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr., 43 (D); Harold Riegelman, 61, (R), former acting postmaster and long active in civic affairs, and City Council

## GOP Foothold in South Faces Test



TED DALTON  
Given Outside Chance



SEN. HARRY F. BYRD  
He's Bucking GOP Now



THOMAS B. STANLEY  
Confident With Byrd Backing

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS who cracked the Democratic wall of the Mason-Dixon line last year face a real test Tuesday. They had the support of Sen. Harry F. Byrd last year to win the state for Eisenhower. This time he is backing Thomas B. Stanley for governor while the Republicans hope to elect State Sen. Ted Dalton. Virginia never has had a GOP governor.—(AP Wirephotos).

President Rudolph H. Halley, 40, 52-year-old Radford lawyer and former chief counsel for the Kefauver crime investigating committee, liberal party candidate.

### BIG EFFORT

Virginia—Not in 24 years have the Republicans made such an effort to capture the state governorship from the Democrats, who have ruled in Virginia since reconstruction days.

In a state which President Eisenhower carried last year by 80,000 votes—aided by Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd's refusal to support his party's candidate, Adlai Stevenson—the Republicans are running their postmaster and long active national committeeman, Theodore Roosevelt (Ted) Dalton.

## N.Y. Milk Drouth Ends; Pay Hiked

NEW YORK — (UP) Metropolitan New York's milk drouth ended Saturday when 13,000 dairy workers ended their 6-day strike in exchange for wage increases to be paid out of higher milk prices for 12,000,000 customers.

For the first time since the strike began at 4 p. m. last Sunday, milk deliveries flowed into New York-area stores. The flow of dairy products into the strike area began within minutes after the AFL Teamsters Union and 200 distributors came to terms at 7 a. m., climaxing all-night negotiations.

The wage boost averaged \$8.50 a week per worker, and the price boost came to 1/2-cent a quart.

Huge tank-trucks loaded with milk had been parked along highways on the outskirts of New York City waiting for the go-ahead signal. Hundreds of housewives lined up outside dairies waiting to buy their first milk in nearly a week.

By 9 a. m. some milk had been pasteurized, bottled and delivered to customers and dairies were scheduled to work on an around-the-clock basis until the pipeline from cow to consumer had been restored to normal.

Pickets marching outside some milk plants in New York City greeted news of the end of the strike with a cheer, put down their picket signs and immediately went to work bottling milk.

Under a federal-state marketing order, milk prices in the New York area already had been scheduled to go up a half-cent a quart today. With the strike settlement, the price was due to go up a total of at least a cent a quart.

Homogenized milk delivered at homes in the metropolitan area now costs 24 to 28 cents a quart.

**BLOOMING MUMS**  
Close Out from 35c  
Our lease has been extended two weeks. All nursery stock prices CUT TO THE BONE. Buy now!  
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## NOW...all this week BIG SAVINGS!

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\* Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

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After January 1st, 1954  
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

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Frying pan lids to catch grease, yet let steam escape.  
**1.00**

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Wrought iron legs with decorated metal trays.  
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White enamel with red trim, 6" deep, 12x14" size.  
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with zipper 1.00 closing  
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Walker's first in Long Beach with this new, sensational waterless cleaner!

Pixie cleans kitchen appliances, rugs, fabrics, wool garments, leather, plastics, white shoes — everything! 1 gallon lasts 10-12 months. See demonstration Monday.

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**Crystal Pitcher**  
Swedish crystal juice pitcher or large creamer. Decorative and useful. Excellent gift suggestion. Regular 1.95... **1.49**

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**Visit Walker's "Wonder Bar" of Gadgets**

Did you know Walker's is a proud possessor of a "gadget bar"? It's a home-maker's paradise full of interesting knick-knacks, time savers and gift suggestions.

For people who like to eat with finesse there are Baked Potato Holders (1.00) and Corn-on-the-Cob Holders and butter brushes and dishes that just fit the cob (1.00 to 1.69) ... and for those who like to drink—a Handy Polly Bottle Opener (1.00) ... and the little lady around the house would really be pleased with a Che! Saw (1.00) or a handy Vegetable Peeler (15c) to make life easier.

Have you ever noticed how professional some people are in serving ice cream? There's really nothing to it—all you need is an Ice Cream or Salad Scoop (89c) or something else that comes in handy is Scissor Tongs (35c) for lifting hot foods ... and what housewife doesn't need a Sink Mop or Egg Timer (1.00). And wait till you see the Cake Decorating Sets, racks for your cupboards and many other useful and time saving gadgets.

So come in and browse around ... acquaint yourself with all of these modern and practical gadgets. It's loads of fun! They all make nice Christmas Gifts!

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## Death Penalty Eved

OTTAWA—UP. The Canadian government is expected to launch an inquiry at the next session of Parliament into the desirability of continuing the death sentence and how lottery laws can be improved. The law governing insanity as a defense in criminal trials also will be studied.

## LONG BEACH ASTRONOMER ASSIGNED

# Checking on Red Planet

By BEN ZINSER

Add unusual jobs: Serving on the international Mars Committee.

Thomas R. Cave Jr., young Long Beach lens maker, received his appointment to the group two weeks ago at a meeting of outstanding amateur and professional astronomers in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Their assignment: Check again on the planet Mars. The group will shift into high gear the next year when the red planet swings to within 39,000,000 miles of earth.

That's considered fairly close. There are times when Mars is as far away as 63,000,000 miles.

The committee will get even a better look-see in 1956 when the planet will come within 35,000,000 miles, closest since 1924.

Cave, an amateur astronomer who lives at 833 Raymond Ave., says all scientific eyes will be peered as Mars draws nearer.

Fifty observatories throughout the world will attempt better visual and photographic observation of "earth's neighbor."

### MYSTERY PLANET

Mars Committee has one main goal: Find out more about our solar system's best known planet. Although Mars is the best known, much of it remains a mystery.

The No. 1 question, of course, is: Does life exist on Mars?

Cave, considered by amateur star-gazers as an authority on things Martian, thinks it does.

It's doubtful, though, that Martians are hideous monsters who paralyze their victims with zap guns.

More likely, life on Mars consists of a low form of plant life, such as lichens, Cave believes.

This much about Mars already is known:

Half as big as earth—Mars' diameter is 4,200 miles—the planet is mostly desert.

There are no large mountains. It has a wide variety of temperatures. Astronomers estimate it's about 80 degrees Fahrenheit at noon on Mars' equator.

In the polar regions it may drop as low as 80 below at night.

Polar caps of varying size exist. Cave says they're possibly water, possibly frozen carbon dioxide.

The atmosphere is rarefied. Ground-level atmosphere on Mars is believed comparable to a 36,000- to 50,000-foot elevation on earth.

Large bodies of water are absent.



TOM CAVE JR. Polishes 12-Inch Optical Mirror

for its canals, which most astronomers now agree actually exist.

The canal controversy, Cave says, started back in 1877 when Giovanni Schiaparelli of the University of Milan in Italy, using an 8½-inch Merz refractor, discovered "linear detail," some of it thousands of miles long.

Since then, many scientists have noted the canals. On the other hand, some widely-known astronomers have failed to detect them.

Those who did see them found that many originated in the polar caps. Some are believed to be less than one mile wide while others were found to be more than 100 miles wide.

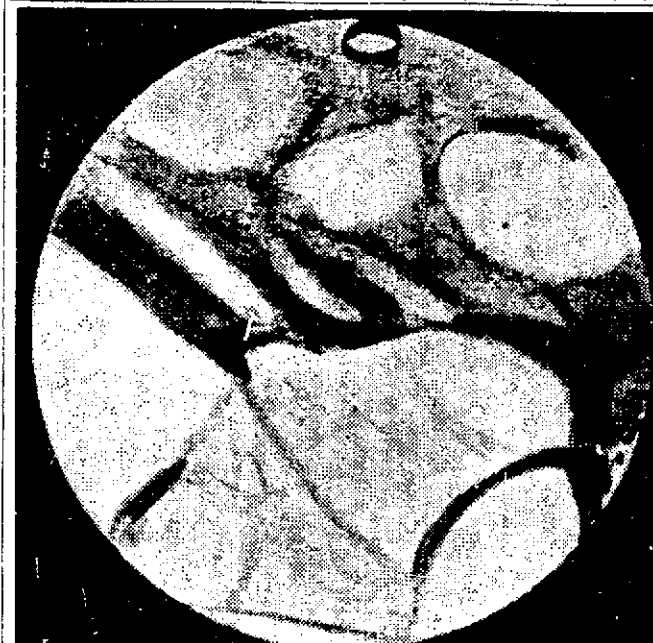
During the past 70 years more than 800 canals have been charted on Mars' surface.

It remained for Percival Lowell, responsible for building Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, to lose the bombshell of the canal controversy.

Lowell, who began making drawings of the planet in 1894, announced his "artificial theory" of canal formation in 1906.

He believed canals were produced by a highly-intelligent race inhabiting the planet, conducting the lines were an irrigation system to carry water from melting polar caps across the arid deserts of a dying planet.

Lowell opined the canals became visible to the earth man



SOUTH POLAR CAP of Mars is shown at its smallest size in this picture of the red planet. The time is midsummer in southern (or top) hemisphere. Fine lines are canals.



ROTATION of planet brings into view the center area known to scientists as the "hourglass of Mars."



REVERSE SIDE of Mars shows in center the "solis lacus (lake of the sun) or 'great eye of Mars.'"

when water irrigated the surrounding desert along the banks of the waterways, causing vegetation to flourish.

Tens of thousands of photographs of Mars have been made at Lowell Observatory alone since 1907, Cave says, and thousands of them unmistakably show existence of a canal system.

"Most astronomers nowadays don't go along with Lowell's theory," states Cave. "My personal opinion, not original, is that the canals were caused by all responsible for building Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, to which fractured Mars' surface in the manner of a rock striking a car windshield. Lichens probably have sprung up in the fissures caused by the asteroids."

**EARTH BOUND**

Biggest obstacle in the study of Mars, according to Cave, is the earth itself.

"Looking through the earth's atmosphere of turbulent air at a planet or star is like trying to read a newspaper over a hot stove."

"Incidentally, the best telescope for planet study is one from 20 to 30 inches—not the big ones. The larger the diameter of the mirror, the larger the cylinder

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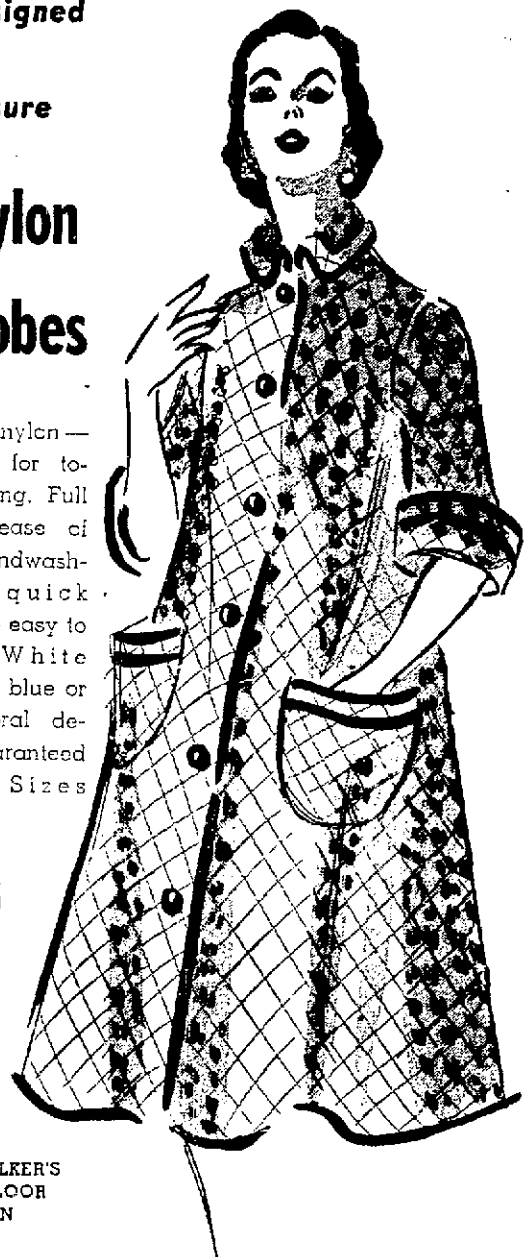
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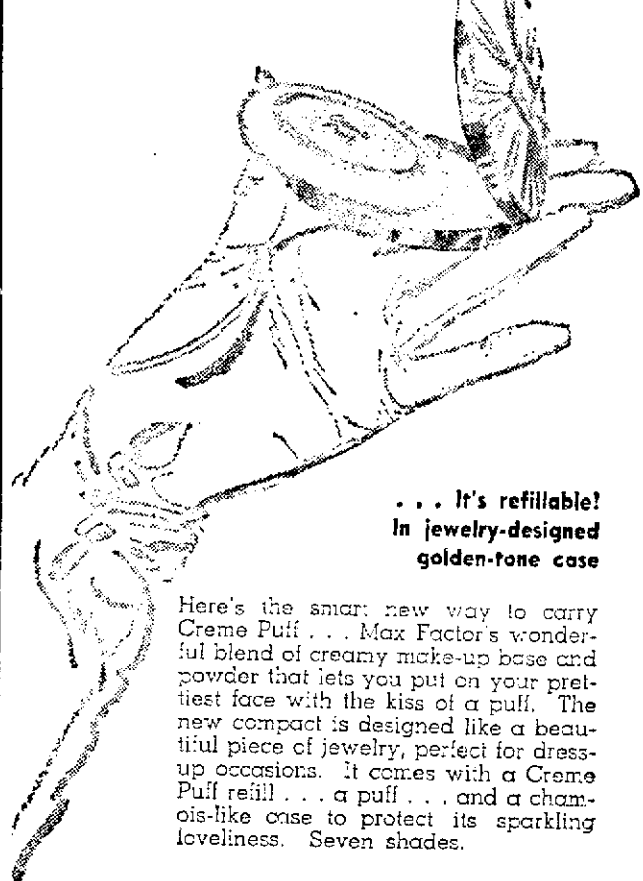
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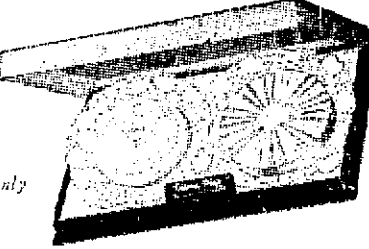


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In jewelry-designed  
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Here's the smart new way to carry Creme Puff... Max Factor's wonderful blend of creamy make-up base and powder that lets you put on your prettiest face with the kiss of a puff. The new compact is designed like a beautiful piece of jewelry, perfect for dress-up occasions. It comes with a Creme Puff refill... a puff... and a chamomile-like onse to protect its sparkling loveliness. Seven shades.

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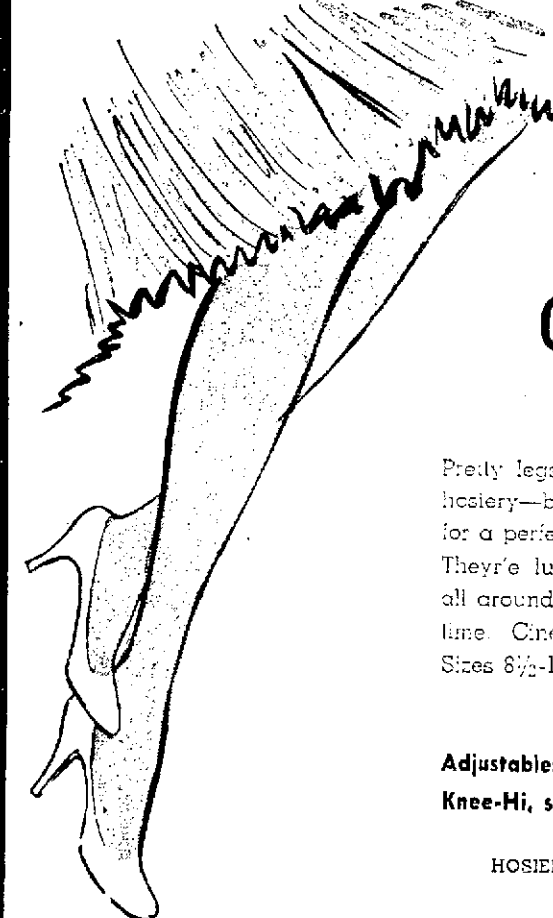


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# 'Promenade All'

Sunday, November 1, 1953



"Take your partner's hand for a star promenade!" That's the voice of caller Margaret Hoare Cook.



And star promenade they do . . . with two sets showing happy mixing of Belmont Barnstormers and Wardlow Juniors. Photos were taken at Knott's Berry Farm.

It's "Promenade All" for tots and juniors of Long Beach. Five clubs are square dancing just like the "big folks" and they're growing fast! Belmont Tykes and Tots, ages 3 to 6, and Belmont Barnstormers, 6 to 16, meet 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesdays at Belmont Recreation Center, 4101 Allin St., under the sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department. Wardlow Tots, consisting of kindergartners and first graders; Wardlow Juniors No. 1, second and third graders, and Wardlow Juniors No. 2, fourth grade and up, meet 3 to 5 p. m. Thursdays at Wardlow Park and are sponsored by Wardlow Park Council of South Lakewood with Los Angeles County Recreation Dept. facilities. Margaret Hoare Cook is instructor and caller for the groups. Madeline Fraser is pianist for the Belmont clubs, Maxine Maxwell for the groups in Wardlow Park.

Photography by Young and Nutter.



Expert set, Belmont Barnstormers "allemande left and a right to your girl, it's a wagon wheel." It's a wagon wheel set taking a "right to your girl."



The orchestra: Claude Spoor, fiddle; Lewis Cook, guitar; Maxine Maxwell, piano; John Cotton, bass.



"May I have the next dance?" and the ladies accept with a bow. Boys dress in real western style. Girls vie with each other for tops in ruffles and frills.





# Viewing the Moon a Japanese Custom

By John Ronson

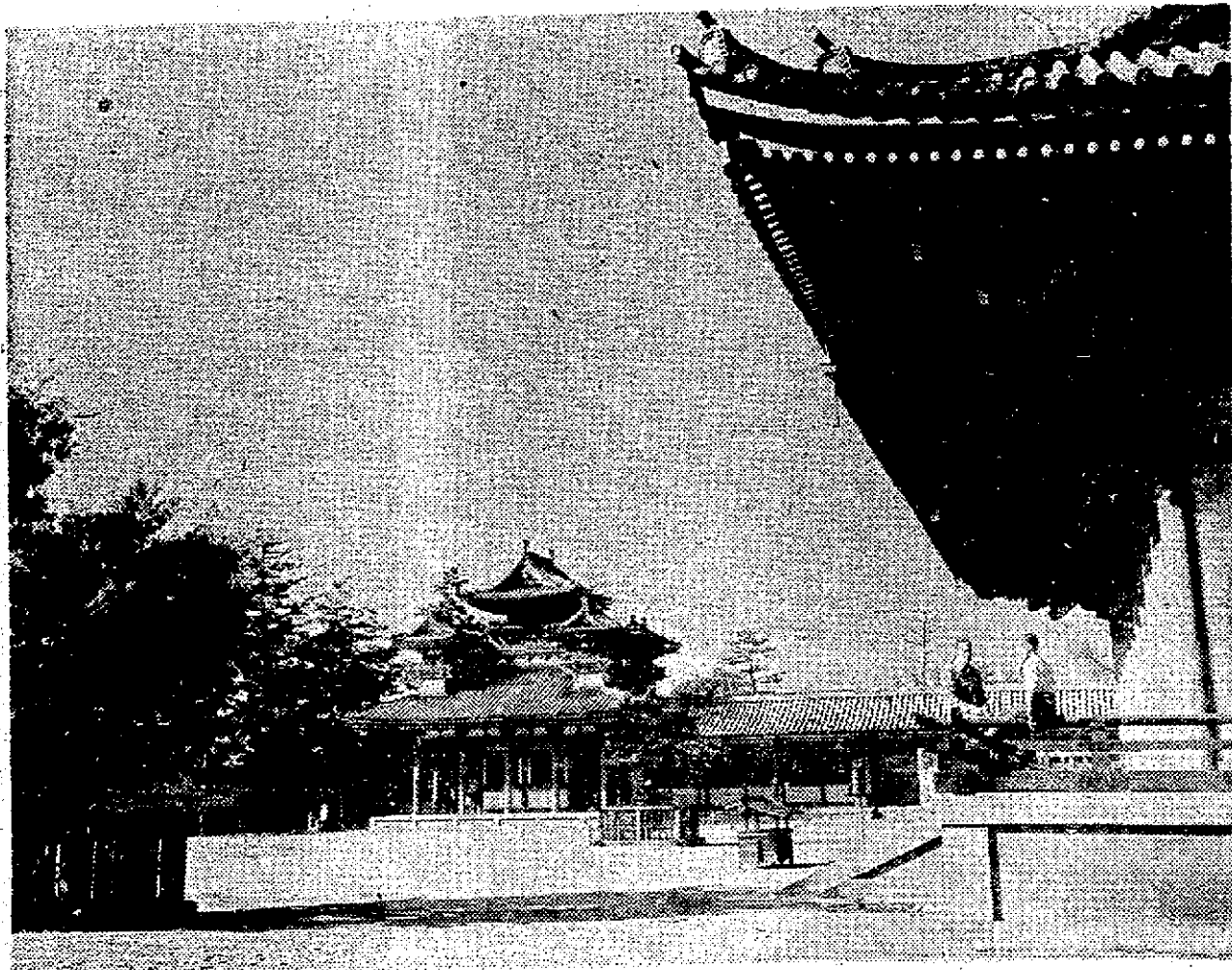
**A**UTUMN IN JAPAN is the season for "moon viewing," for brilliant foliage on the hill-sides and in city parks and for festivals and flower shows.

The custom of "moon viewing," unique in Japan, consists of

placing on a veranda an altar, covered with offerings, dedicated to the "moon of the fifteenth night" and quietly watching the moon from a vantage point near the altar.

Although "moon viewing" has a religious significance and is widely practiced throughout the country, viewing the bright hues and reds of the foliage in the late fall is an almost universal form of recreation with the Japanese.

Because Japan is a mountainous country with 28,000 miles of coastline, the visitor is never more than a few hours from a seaside or mountain resort where the colors of the turning maple leaves are at their brightest dur-



—Pan American World Airways Photo.

Colorful shrines such as the Heian Shrine in Kyoto, with its scarlet painted facade, built in honor of the Emperor Maiji, are found throughout Japan.

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ing November and early December.

A traveler "headquartering" in Tokyo can reach any of the following areas quickly by train or car:

**THE HAKONE DISTRICT**, with Mount Fuji towering above five lakes, is an hour and a half by railway or four hours by bus from the Japanese capital, with one-way fares ranging from 75 cents to 83 cents. A year-round resort area noted for its hot springs, Hakone is particularly attractive in the late fall, with autumn colors reaching their peak in November. There are three leading hotels, with prices ranging from \$2.80 for a single and \$4.80 for a double room to \$7.40 and \$10.10 for the some accommodations. It is possible to dine well at the most expensive of these inns for less than \$3.

Nikko is a two-and-a-half-hour electric railway ride from Tokyo, the fare being \$1.16 one way. Nikko is the site of the famous Toshogku Shrine. Hotel prices are almost the same as those in the Hakone area.

Seven-and-a-half-hours by train from Tokyo is Kyoto, headquarters of Buddhism in the country and one of the two cities which escaped bombing during the war. Nara is the other. Kyoto has many temples, collections of Japanese art and miles of autumn foliage—at Mount Hiei, Arashiyama and Kiyomizu Shrine.

**THE TRAIN TRIP** from Tokyo, via limited express, takes 7½ hours and the first class fare, one-way, is \$14.10. Kyoto has three good hotels, priced from \$2.30 to \$4.20 for single rooms and \$4.10 to \$7.30 for double rooms. Breakfasts at the hundreds of spotted deer wan-\$1.20, lunches from \$1.30 to \$1.70 and dinners about \$2.30.

Nara, with its huge bronze Buddha, its deer park, where hundreds of spotted deer wander about feeding from the hands of visitors and its 1200-year-old Kasuga Shrine, has its brightest colors in mid-November. Nara's

one hotel charges approximately the same rates as those in Kyoto.

Osaka is eight hours by train and two hours by plane from Tokyo, and is famed for its castle and its commercial activities.

Then there are the 17 areas which have been set aside as national parks. These include not only the country around Mount Fuji and Nikko, but Unzen, once the crater of a volcano; the Japan Alps, noted for hot springs and winter skiing; the Inland Sea, and Ise-Shima, which is the center of the country's pearl culture. Information on these and other points of interest may be obtained from travel agencies or Pan American offices.

**TOKYO ITSELF** is a fascinating city, whose many parks provide plenty of color during the waning year, and whose shops

offer excellent bargains for the wise traveler. The city has at least twelve western-style hotels, including the new Nikkatsu and the famous old Imperial. The price range in Tokyo is wide, but the top (for a double room at the Nikkatsu) is \$15.10. Hotel restaurant prices vary from 50 cents to \$1.20 for breakfast and from \$1.50 to \$3.40 for dinner.

From now until the advent of winter, the country is at its best, and even in the winter, Japan has a charm all its own. The first snow sometimes falls in December, and in some regions reaches a depth of six feet, but in most cities likely to be visited by tourists, snowfalls are fairly infrequent.

Round-trip fare by Pan American World Airways between San Francisco, or Los Angeles and Tokyo is \$1170.



"Most of them sit at a desk all day, and now they make all the poor worn-out shoppers stand up!"

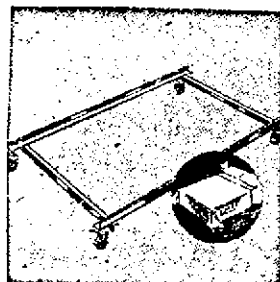


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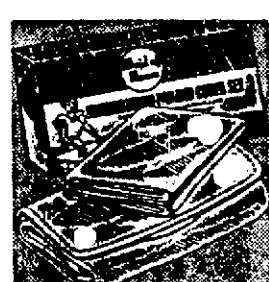
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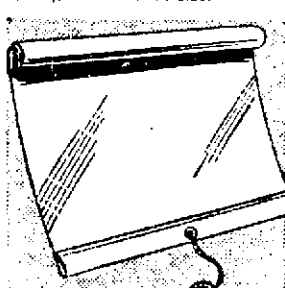
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SAVE 1.29 sq. yd.  
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**6' Inlaid Linoleum**  
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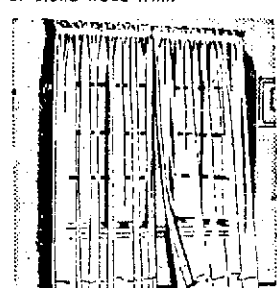
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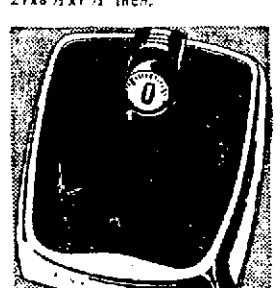
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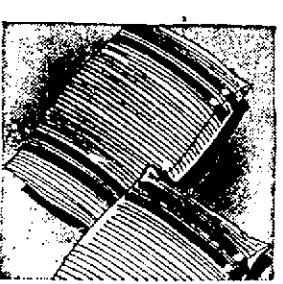
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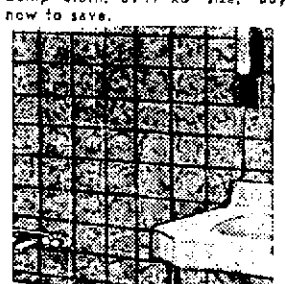
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**Goose Down Pillows**  
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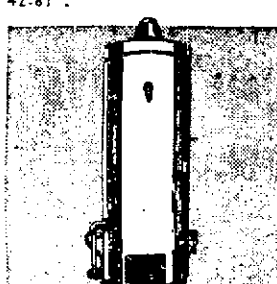
**All Wool Blankets**  
SAVE 1.07  
Regular 9.95



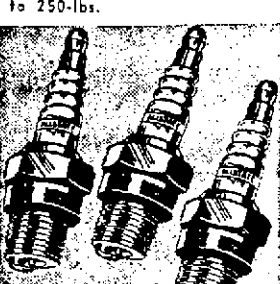
**Plastic Wall Tile**  
SAVE 10c sq. ft.  
Regular 49c Sq. Ft.



**Food Waste Disposer**  
SAVE 14.62  
Regular 79.50



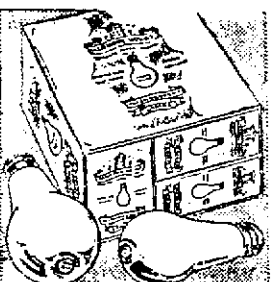
**Gas Water Heaters**  
SAVE 14.63  
Regular 94.50 20-gal.



**49c Spark Plugs**  
SAVE 24c  
ALLSTATE



**Soft 24-in. Chamois**  
SAVE 1.06  
Regular 2.95



**Light Bulb Package**  
SAVE 51c  
Regular 1.50



**Kenmore Corn Popper**  
SAVE 1.52  
Regular 6.49



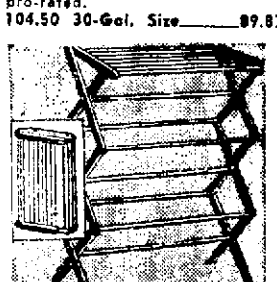
**Kitchen Step Stool**  
SAVE 1.74  
Regular 11.95



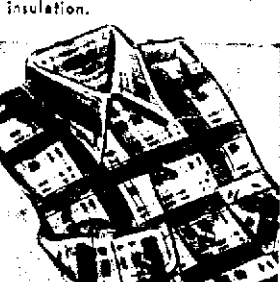
**Sturdy Steel Hamper**  
SAVE 1.96  
Regular 7.95



**Enameled Roasters**  
SAVE 30c  
Regular 1.29



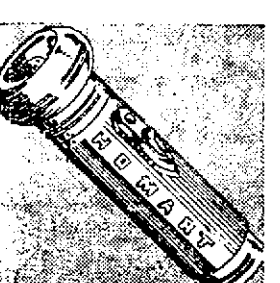
**Wood Indoor Dryer**  
SAVE 60c  
Regular 2.59



**Boys' Flannel Shirts**  
SAVE 35c  
Regular 1.79



**Double-Knee Jeans**  
SAVE 29c  
Regular 1.98



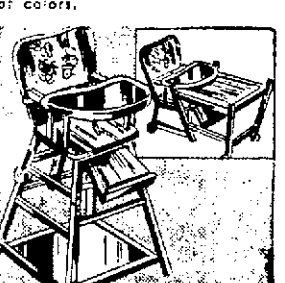
**Pocket Flashlights**  
SAVE 35c  
Regular 1.35



**20-pc. Symphony**  
SAVE 2.96  
Reg. 6.95



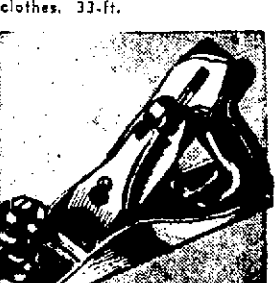
**Kenmore Heaters**  
SAVE 6.96  
Regular 26.95



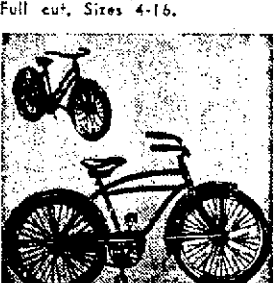
**Sturdy High Chair**  
Two-Way  
Reg. 15.95



**Sturdy Lawn Edgers**  
SAVE 1.96  
Regular 5.95



**Dunlap 8-Inch Plane**  
SAVE 1.60  
Regular 4.59



**Economy Strip Bike**  
SAVE 5.07  
Regular 44.95



**22 Automatic Rifle**  
SAVE 10.07  
Regular 39.95



**Cushion Arch Shoes**  
SAVE 54c  
Regular 4.98



**Youths' Lug Sole**  
SAVE 54c  
Regular 3.98



**Men's Argyle Socks**  
SAVE 55c on 3 prs.  
Regular 85c Pr.



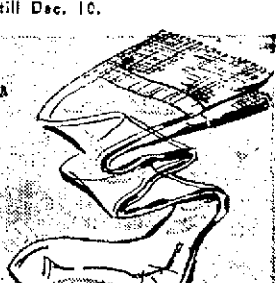
**Bath Brush Sets**  
SAVE 18c  
Regular 1.95



**'Shruggie' Boleros**  
Special Buy  
For Jubilee



**New Fall Handbags**  
Special Buy  
For Jubilee



**Ultra Sheer Nylons**  
SAVE 99c on 3 pr.  
Reg. 1.15



**Misses' Lamarettes**  
SAVE 54c  
Regular 3.98

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

**Amer**



# Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

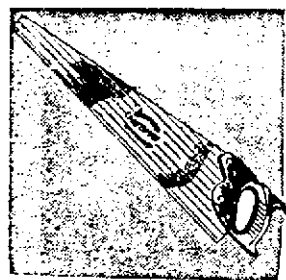
## Progress Jubilee

### Big Savings of the Fall Season

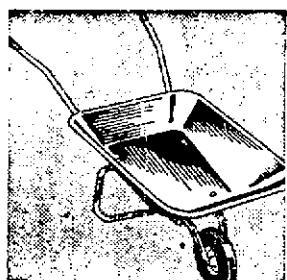
Shop Early...  
Some Quantities Limited!

**FREE Parking**  
**3 FREE Store-Side Lots!**  
While Shopping at Sears

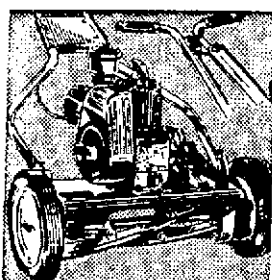
**4 Validated Lots — \$1 Purchase**  
Any of 45 Park & Shop Lots... Validated



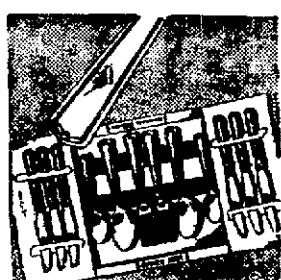
**Steel Crosscut Saw**  
SAVE 1.90  
Regular 4.89  
**2.99**  
Precision-taper ground special saw steel, accurately filed and set. 5 1/2-8 or 10 point size. For home or shop craftsmen.



**Steel Wheelbarrow**  
SAVE 4.07  
Regular 14.95  
**10.88**  
Heavy steel construction. Made for big loads and hard use! Easy-rolling rubber tire wheels. Hand grips and holds 4 cu. ft.



**Dunlap Power Mower**  
SAVE 25.01  
Regular \$105  
**79.99**  
Powered by 4-cycle, 1-hp. gas-line engine. Adjusts slow to fast walk. Controls on handle. Semi-pneumatic tires.



**7.25 Tableware Set**  
SAVE 1.59  
set **5.66**  
Stainless steel in beautiful Lady Dunlap design! Won't rust or stain... never needs polishing. 1-pc. knives. 24-pc.



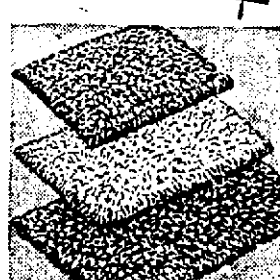
**Paint Roller Sets**  
SAVE 77c  
Regular 1.89  
**1.12**  
You get 1-quart tray plus 7-inch roller with lamb's wool cover. For water or oil paints. Fast, efficient.



**Transparent 50' Hose**  
Plastic  
5.95 Value  
**4.44**  
Flawless clear mint green plastic is extra lightweight, easy to handle. Resists sun, oil, abrasion. Brass couplings.



**Oval Braided Rugs**  
SAVE 20c  
Regular 1.19  
**99c**  
Hand made style resembling Early American... finest new cotton, extra strong thread. Red, blue, or green. 17x29".



**Cotton Loop Rugs**  
21x34" Size  
1.69 Value  
**88c**  
Long cotton loops are firmly imbedded in skid-resistant, rubberized duck back. Choice of 9 Harmony House colors.



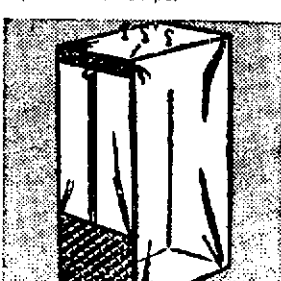
**Chenille Bedspread**  
SAVE 54c  
Regular 4.98  
**4.44**  
Modern one-tone in wave line with heavy, high pile shag scroll border. Harmony House colors. Finished. Twin, full.



**Printed Draperies**  
17.95-21.95  
Values  
pr. **12.88**  
Manufacturer's closeout! Pebble cloths, bark cloths, rayon antique satins, all saten lined. Pinch pleats. 84" long, standard widths.



**Silvertone Console**  
BIG VALUE  
249.95  
Magnificent 21-inch Silvertone, the steady, big-assille picture, superb tone, the handsome mahogany finished cabinet.



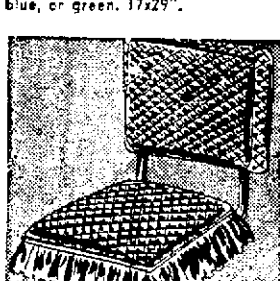
**Jumbo Garment Bags**  
SAVE 1.43  
Regular 2.98  
**1.55**  
Heavy gauge plastic with non-rill 3-hook metal top frame. 44" zipper closure. Blue, wine, green quilted plastic trim.



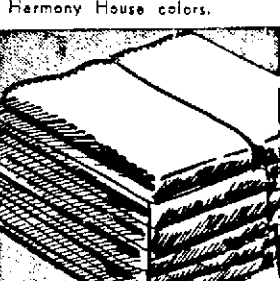
**Fancy Sofa Pillows**  
SAVE 54c  
Regular 1.98  
**1.44**  
Fancy fringed pillows lend a precious comfort, added interest to couches, chairs. Many fabrics, patterns, colors.



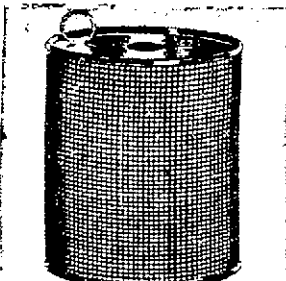
**Printed Toweling**  
SAVE 57c  
Regular 39c  
4 yds. **99c**  
Attractive screen print designs. Fine quality 25% linen, 75% cotton. Absorbent. Choice of decorative patterns.



**Plastic Chair Pads**  
SAVE 20c  
Regular 1.19  
ea. **99c**  
Diamond quilted plastic, padded with cotton and rayon to make more comfortable. Choice of solid colors.



**Jumbo Flour Sacks**  
SAVE 41c  
Regular 35c  
4 for **99c**  
Jumbo cotton flour squares, bleached white and mangled, ready to hem and use. Free from tears and holes.



**Oil Filter Element**  
SAVE 26c  
Regular 1.25  
**99c**  
This oil filter element gives 23 times more exposed filter area than ordinary filters. For faster cleaning.



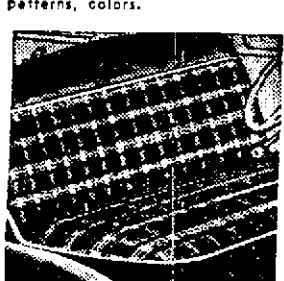
**ALLSTATE Oil Change**  
SAVE 63c  
Regular 1.62  
**99c**  
We drain the crankcase of any passenger car, refill with ALL-STATE Compound Premium quality, heavy duty oil.



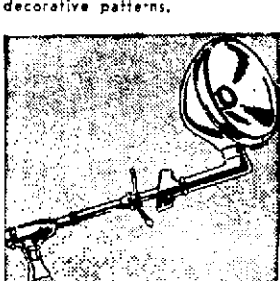
**Electric Percolator**  
SAVE 3.07  
Regular 19.95  
**16.88**  
Big 9-cup Kenmore, chrome plated body. Light flashes when done, switches to low automatically. Coffee strength dial.



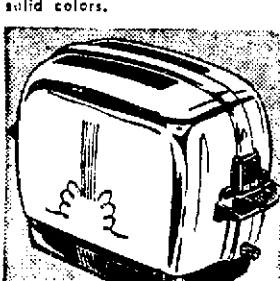
**ALLSTATE Motor Oil**  
SAVE 20c  
2 Gal. Reg. 1.39  
**1.19** gal.  
Includes Fed. Tax  
Chemically treated motor oil for greater lubricating efficiency, resistance to "breakdown". Free-flowing.



**Plastic Seat Covers**  
SAVE 5.07  
Regular 23.95  
**18.88**  
Durable SARAN plastic with quilted effect trim. Well tailored and stitched. Choice of colors. Installed FREE.



**ALLSTATE Spotlight**  
SAVE 5.07  
Regular 12.95  
**7.88**  
Revolves full 360 degrees with one hand operation. Brass shell has "lifewear" chrome plating... cannot rust.



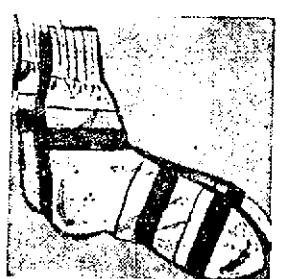
**Automatic Toaster**  
SAVE 2.07  
Regular 15.95  
**13.88**  
Clock-type Kenmore high-pop toaster with light-to-dark control. Chrome plated finish, brown plastic trim. Cord.



**Lightweight Irons**  
SAVE 2.18  
Regular 11.95  
**9.97**  
Kenmore automatic iron weighs only 3 lbs. Light flashes on until iron reaches dialed heat. Button locks in sole.



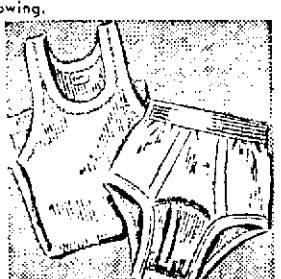
**Boys' Knit T-Shirt**  
SAVE 21c  
Regular 98c  
**77c**  
Washable stripes in fine combed cotton with nylon sewn shoulder seams and neck tape. Choice of colors. 4-16.



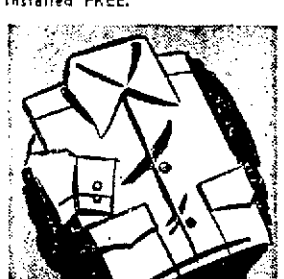
**Children's Anklets**  
25c Value  
Cottons  
5 prs. **\$1**  
Kiddies' b'aser anklets of softest combed cotton in colorful wide stripes. Many color combinations. Sizes 6-8 1/2.



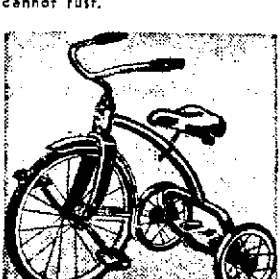
**Gabardine Jackets**  
Men's Sizes  
9.95 Values  
**6.88**  
Jubilee special of lustrous rayon sheen gabardine, rayon lining zipper front. Grey, green, blue, cocoa. S-M-L-XL.



**Men's Underwear**  
SAVE 10-30%  
59c to 69c  
Ea. **48c**  
Sanitized broadcloth shorts; rib knit cotton briefs, knit white cotton T-shirts; cotton knit athletic shirts.



**Men's Sports Shirts**  
Special Price  
3.98 Value  
**2.44**  
Rich, durable acetate and rayon gabardine. Spread collar, long sleeves. Grey, tan, blue, green, maroon, brown. S-M-L-XL.



**Happi-Time Tricycle**  
Reg. 10.75—  
12" Size  
**9.88**  
Wide step plate carries a passenger. Strong frame with ball-bearing 12-inch front wheel. Adjustable seat, handlebars.



**Corduroy Overalls**  
Regular 2.98  
2 for **\$5**  
Hennysuckle overalls, a 4-star feature, tested and proved better in quality and value. Washable pinwale corduroy with bib and adjustable suspenders. Sizes 3 to 6X.



**Tots' 2-pc. Sleeper**  
1.59 Value  
**1.37**  
Rib-knit spun cotton in soft pastel colors. Gripper-back top with rib-knit cuffs on long sleeves. Elastic-back pants with bootie feet. Bar-tacked at strain points. Sizes 1 to 4.



**Luggage Car Sacs**  
12.95 Value  
**3.99**  
Sensational purchase of manufacturer's nationally advertised vinyl plastic car sacs in copper-tone, green, blue. Quant. limited.



**Framed Pictures**  
12.95 Values  
30x36" & 24x30"  
**6.99**  
Faithful reproductions of original oil paintings... landscapes, interiors, marines, portraits. Hand-tome 3 1/2" frames.



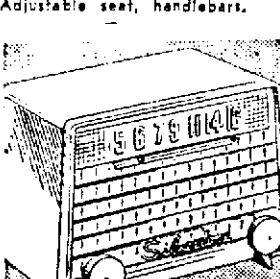
**New Table Lamps**  
12.95-16.95 Values  
**\$10**  
Exquisite decorator styles... hand painted china, antique metal bases, milkglass or green glass foot styles.



**Decorator Shades**  
9.95-10.95 Values  
**4.88**  
Custom detailed, hand tailored lamp shades in 3 elegant styles. Crisp taffetas in bridge, table or floor sizes.



**Cup and Saucer Set**  
SAVE 77c on 3  
Regular 59c Set  
3 sets **\$1**  
Fine imported china... white body with 14K gold trim. Ideal for replacements in hard-to-match set. Buy now!



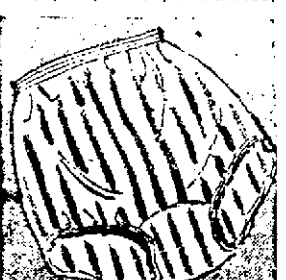
**18.95 Table Radio**  
SAVE \$4  
**14.95**  
Smartly styled radio, easy-reading slide rule dial. Mellow tone. Brown plastic. Reg. 19.95 radio in red, green, ivory... 15.95



**4-Pc. Modern Server**  
4.98 Value  
Smart Gift  
**1.99**  
Handy! Modern! Attractive! 4 removable white dishes in black wire frame. For salads, relishes, nuts, candies, etc.



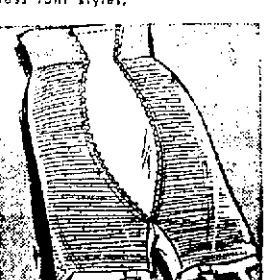
**Girls' Biltwel Shoes**  
SAVE 54c  
Regular 3.98  
**3.44**  
Sears famous Biltwells in supple blue suede designed with shawl tongue and white Sear-O-Flex soles. Sizes 8 1/2-10.



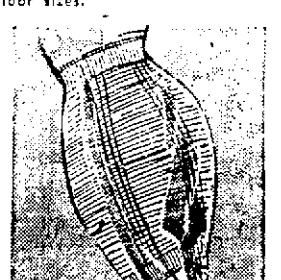
**Knit Acetate Brief**  
SAVE 30c on 3  
Regular 49c  
3 prs. **1.17**  
Comptitch sunproof acetate trim knit in dainty stripe effect. Elastic leg style. White, pastels. Sizes 6 to 8.



**Schoolgirl Blouses**  
Rayon, Cotton  
1.29 Values  
**77c**  
Dainty styles in pastels and white with ric-rac, stripes, lace and bow trims. Buy 1/2-dozen at this price. 7-14.



**Girdles or Panties**  
SAVE 99c  
Regular 5.98  
**4.99**  
Hi-waist styles in nylon power net elastic and rayon satin elastic. 14 1/2" length, waist down. Whites. S-M-L-XL.



**Girdles or Panties**  
SAVE 13c  
Regular 1.00  
**87c**  
Economy styles for lightweight control. Easy-step in, 2-way stretch. Hemmed top and bottom. White. S-M-L.



**Knit Training Pants**  
29c Value  
Special  
**5** prs. **\$1**  
Double thick knit cotton panties with triple fabric crotch. Strong all elastic waistband. White. Sizes 1 to 4.



**Warm Crib Blanket**  
1.98 VALUE  
Special!  
**1.66**  
Warm cotton blankets in jacquard nursery patterns; lovely solid color pastels. 3-inch acetate binding 36x50".



**Cord-O-Wale Spread**  
SAVE 1.10  
Regular 6.98  
**5.88**  
Thick, velvety tufts with over five rows of chenilla to the inch. Shag border. Harmony House colors. Twin, full.



**Bathroom Brackets**  
SAVE 31c  
Regular 1.98  
**1.67**  
White enameled glass shade with clear glass beaded center. Complete with chrome plated holder, switch, outlet.

# ican at Fifth, Downtown Long Beach

**FREE Parking**  
**Phone 35-0121**

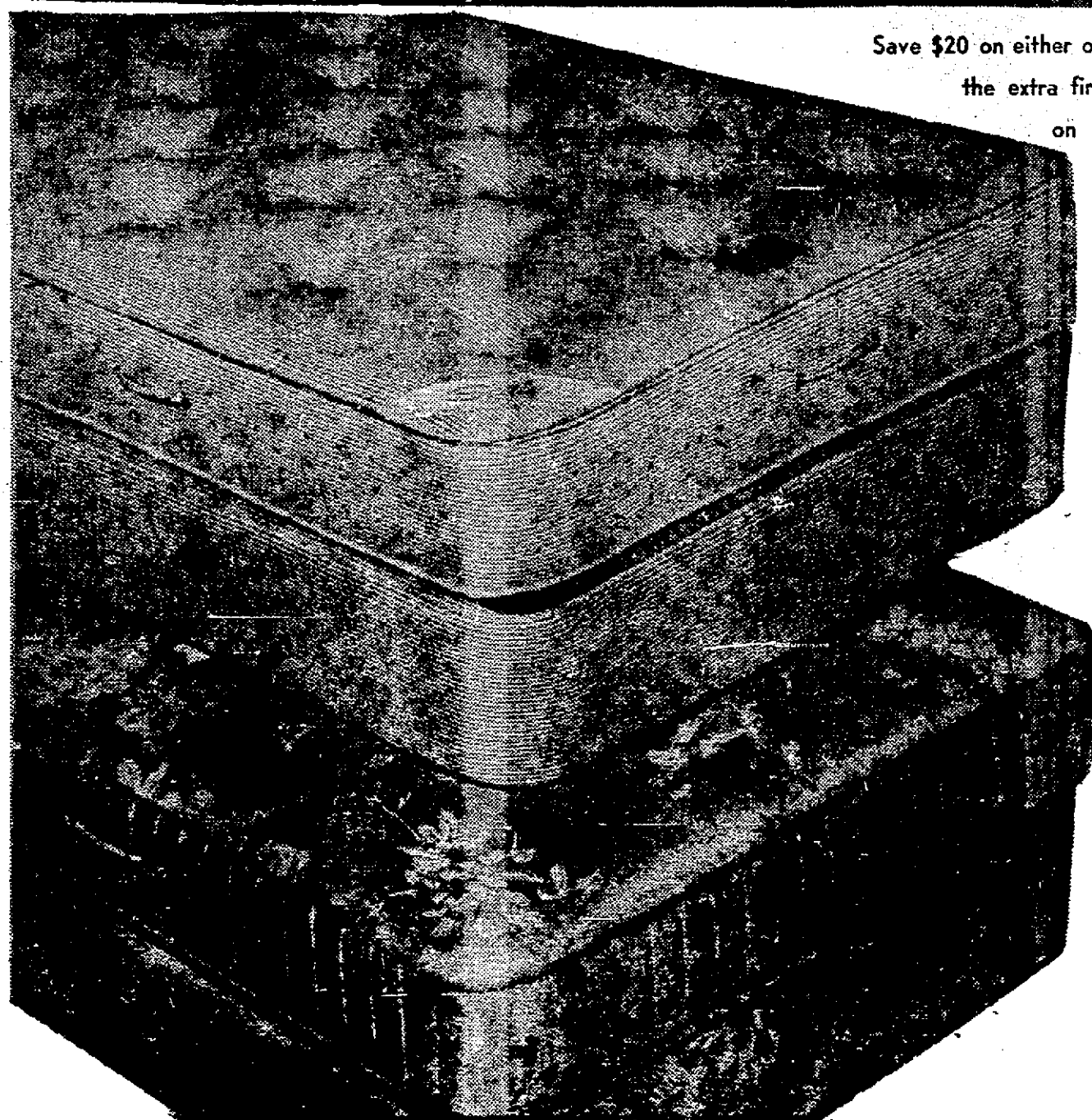


**we're open monday night till 9:30**

Sunday, November 1, 1953

**M** LAKEWOOD  
**MAY** co.

*save 1/3 on famous*  
**SEALY MATTRESSES and**  
**BOX SPRINGS** *59.95 value* **39<sup>95</sup> each**



Save \$20 on either of these outstanding Sealy mattresses — choose either the extra firm or the medium firm, cushioned with foam rubber on one side — whichever suits your particular taste in sleeping comfort.

**extra firm mattress**

- 312-coil body-balance innerspring unit
- 8-oz. woven stripe ticking
- Extra cord handles for turning
- Stitched pre-built borders
- Extra eyelets for interior freshness
- Deeply insulated with stitched sisal pads and cotton felt

**59.95 Matching Sealy Box Spring**

Twin or full sizes **39.95**

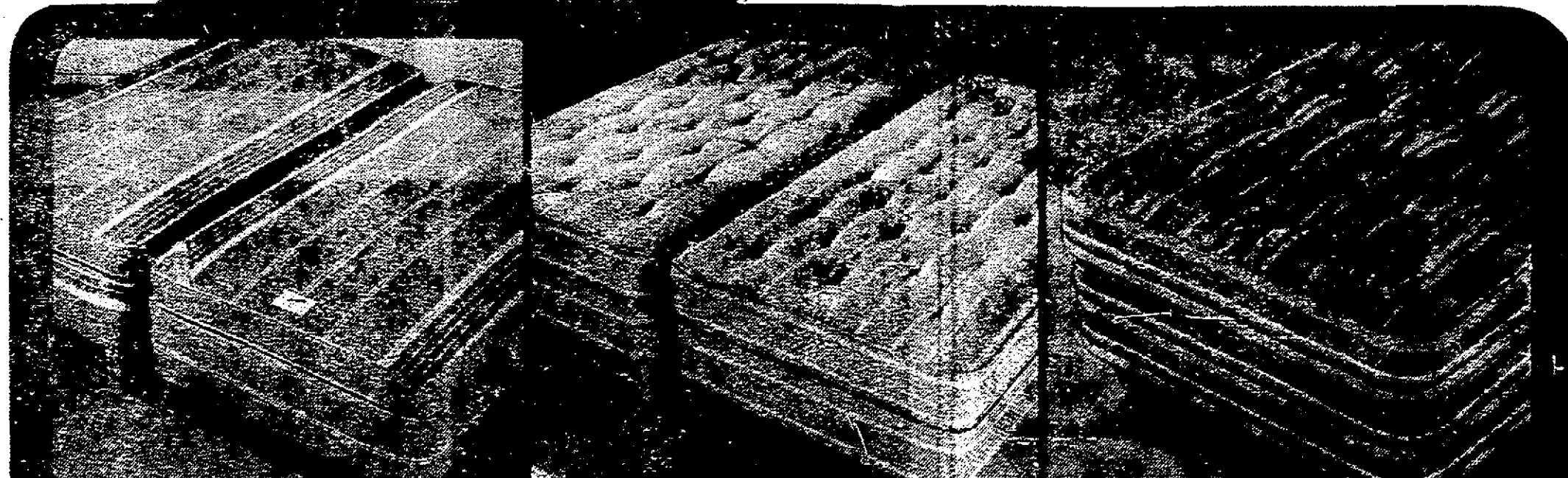
**cushioned medium firm**

- Foam rubber cushion on one side
- Medium tension innerspring unit
- Luxurious rayon damask ticking
- Cord handles for turning
- Ventilators, taped edges
- Reinforced pre-built borders

**59.95 Matching Sealy Box Spring**

Twin or full sizes **39.95**

May Co. Lakewood Sleep Equipment,  
Third Floor



**sealy 6-pc. foam rubber twin bed ensemble**

225.00 value **149.00**  
(77.00 ea. set)

Two twin size foam rubber mattresses with firm density and full depth; 2 matching foundation box springs; 2 sets of tapered legs. Superb quality.

**sealy 6-pc. hollywood twin bed ensemble**

149.00 value **99.00**  
(49.95 ea. set)

Two twin-size innerspring mattresses with pre-built borders; 2 matching box springs; 2 sets of tapered legs. Use as beds or studio couches.

**sealy innerspring mattress or box spring**

44.95 value **29.95**

Double tempered innerspring unit, pre-built borders, stitched sisal pads, deeply upholstered with cotton felt; woven stripe ticking, handles. Full or twin size.



A HARRY LEES PRODUCTION

"It's Curtain Time"

Featuring

OLD TIME SONGS



This Week's STAR PERFORMER

QUEENTEX ORLON PANELS

The longest-wearing panel at any price. No ironing! Guaranteed sunfast. 44x 81-inch size.

Special Only 2<sup>99</sup> Ea.

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They're shouting! Praises of the quality and low prices of our curtains and draperies . . . to say nothing of our wide selection — the largest on the West Coast.

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HOLLYWOOD

# Cinema Sirens -- Then and Now

It's been said that the "good old days" look better as they fade in memory. And it may well be so. Consider, dad, if you don't mind, the cinema sirens of today vs. those of yesterday. Remember Theda Bara, Louise Glaum, Betty Blythe, Nita Naldi, Pola Negri, Geraldine Farrar,

Luy de Putti—how far back do you want to go? Terrific, weren't they? Pretty wonderful compared to today's sirens, you'd say? . . . Well, were they? Do you mind turning back some time and taking a look? . . . And then comparing some gals from yesterday's movies with moderns?



Yesterday: Theda Bara in "Cleopatra."



Today: Suzan Ball in "East of Sumatra."



Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."



Abbe Lane in "Wings of the Hawk."



## Brownell Flatly Denies He's 'Mr. X' in Joey Fay Case

WASHINGTON — (AP) Atty. Gen. Brownell Saturday emphatically denied reports that he might be the mysterious "Mr. X" whom Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democratic candidate for New York mayor, says urged a parole for extortionist Joey Fay.

Wagner has never identified Fay, whom he meant when he said Fay was a close associate of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon in New York City in 1947. This man, he added, is next month "one of the most important men in the United States—a national figure whose every word and action carry tremendous weight throughout the country."

Asked at a news conference the wing's home field is Mac-Friday about speculation that Dill Base in Florida.

## 45 New Stratojets Set for War Games.

RABAT, French Morocco—(AP) Forty-five of the U. S. Air Force's new B-47 Stratojet bombers will participate in mass air maneuvers in North Africa early for Fay. This man, he added, is next month "one of the most important men in the United States—a national figure whose every word and action carry tremendous weight throughout the country."

Asked at a news conference the wing's home field is Mac-Friday about speculation that Dill Base in Florida.

Spellers  
**FORCED OUT!**

**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY!**

11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Open Daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

**QUITTING BUSINESS**  
**BUILDING SOLD! MUST BE VACATED!**

MOTH-PROOFED  
Chlorophyll Treated  
**PILLOWS 88¢**  
HEAVY TICKING  
—OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN—  
REG. 14.95  
**Solid Maple CHAIRS 9<sup>95</sup>**

REG. 47.50 FULL SIZE  
**PLATFORM ROCKERS 27<sup>95</sup>**  
Heavy Tapestry Covers  
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 — SUN. 'TIL 6

REG. 29.95  
**GOSSIP BENCH 16<sup>45</sup>**  
In maple, blond, mahogany.  
—FORCED TO SELL OUT!  
REG. 39.50  
**FULL LENGTH WARDROBES 29<sup>50</sup>**  
Walnut and Maple.

REGULAR 99.50  
**4-Pc. MAHOGANY CHEST VANITY BED BENCH 74<sup>00</sup>**

REG. 5.50  
**IRONING BOARDS 2<sup>99</sup>**  
—EXCITING VALUES! BUY NOW—  
REG. 6.95 METAL  
**Hollywood Frames 4<sup>88</sup>**  
With Casters

HOOVER or G. E.  
**VACUUM CLEANER 21<sup>88</sup>**  
—IT'S GOOD-BY, FOREVER—  
Reg. 4.95—Large Size  
**INDOOR DRYERS 2<sup>69</sup>**

"GIVE-AWAY" PRICES ON  
**LIVING ROOM SUITES**

REG. 129.00  
**2-Pc. SET \$89**  
Divan & Club Chair, Red, green, beige.  
REG. 149.00  
**2-Pc. SET \$99**  
Choice of several covers and styles.  
REG. 199.00  
**2-Pc. SET \$129**  
Double spring construction. All colors.  
REG. 219.00  
**2-Pc. SET \$149**  
Loose cushion sofa, large club chair.  
REG. 119.00  
**SECTIONAL \$69**  
Heavy Damask modern cover.  
REG. 139.00  
**SECTIONAL \$79**  
Modern styling. Damask cover.  
REG. 159.00  
**SECTIONAL \$99**  
3-piece sofa. Beautiful covers.  
HUNDREDS OF OTHER SETS AT SACRIFICE

**ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!**

**WE MUST SELL OUT—AND GET OUT!**

OUR STOCK MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS! PRICES SLASHED TO ROCK BOTTOM! ACTUALLY AT AND BELOW COST! WE HAVE ONLY A LIMITED TIME TO VACATE THE PREMISES — OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

**SAVE 30% TO 70% NOW!**

CASH IF YOU HAVE IT! CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT!

**Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP**



Lovely 2-pc. Living Room Set. Large club chair and divan. 2 beautiful end tables with lamps and attractive shades. matching cocktail table.

**\$119<sup>00</sup>**  
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**Complete BEDROOM GROUP**



Consisting of:  
• BOOKCASE HEADBOARD  
• SPACIOUS 6-DRAWER CHEST  
• 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS  
• METAL BED FRAME  
• BOX SPRING  
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**7-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP \$119<sup>00</sup>**  
FORCED TO QUIT PRICE!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING INCLUDED

BE EARLY FOR THESE  
**MATTRESS BUYS**

REG. 49.50  
**EZY REST 39<sup>88</sup>**  
Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring Set

REG. 79.50—Prebuilt Border  
**INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET \$49<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 89.00—Guaranteed 7 years.  
**Sleeper-Rest Mattress & Box Spring \$59<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 99.50  
**FAMOUS MAKE \$69<sup>88</sup>**  
Bonded by Lloyds of London set

REG. 139.50  
**Orthopedic Mattress & Box Spring \$79<sup>88</sup>**

Spellens Famous Easy Terms Available to Those Who Want It! Buy Now and Save!

PRICES SLASHED!  
**WOOL**

**BROADLOOM**

SAVE \$3 TO \$6 A YARD

**3<sup>88</sup>**  
SQ. YD.

**SHOP TODAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M. • EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 P. M.**

Reg. 79.00  
**5-PIECE CHROME SET 39<sup>50</sup>**  
Table and 4 Chairs  
—BARGAINS GALORE! NOW—

REG. 29.50  
**4-DRAWER CHEST... 19<sup>95</sup>**  
—OUT THEY GO!  
REG. 7.95  
**GAS HEATERS 3<sup>88</sup>**

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET 29<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 49.95  
Heavy Ticking  
Twin or Full Size

REG. 12.95 STANDARD SIZE  
**CRIB MATTRESS 7<sup>88</sup>**  
CASH OR CREDIT! WE MUST SELL  
REG. 39.50  
**DESKS 24<sup>50</sup>**  
Maple, walnut, etc.

**ROLL-AWAY BEDS 18<sup>88</sup>**  
Complete With Mattress  
FORCED TO MOVE! FORCED TO SELL!

REG. 159.50 7-PIECE  
**MAPLE LIVING ROOM \$99**  
Sofa-divan, club chair, 2 maple end tables, maple cocktail table, 2 attractive lamps.

SENSATIONAL BUYS IN  
**BEDROOM SUITES**

REG. 169.00  
**Blond OAK SET \$99**  
6-drawer dresser, big plate mirror, complete Hollywood bed and night stand.  
REG. 189.00  
**Blond SET \$109**  
9-drawer dresser with large framed mirror, 2 night commodes, sliding headboard.  
REG. 199.00  
**Fawn SET \$109**  
Modern large 6-drawer chest, big framed mirror, oversize headboard and low footboard.  
REG. 199.00  
**Walnut SET \$119**  
4-piece Waterfall set, Mr. and Mrs. chest, large mirror, 2 night stands and bed.  
REG. 189.00  
**Mahogany Set \$149**  
Vanity with mirror, spacious chest, attractive bed and night stand.  
Many Other Sets in Modern, Traditional, Maple

Special Purchase!



5 Styles of New  
**100% Wool Suits**

12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½ in  
Flannel, Gabardine, Sharkskin

Five flattering new-season styles! All expensively tailored in finer all-wool weaves from top makers. Wonderful flannels in blue, beige, or grey. Rich navy gabardine. Grey or brown shark-skin. Shape-retention by no canvas fronts, better crepe linings, etc.

Charge it!  
Nothing Down—3 months to pay!

**Foreman & Clark**  
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH...AT BROADWAY & PINE

THE HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

**SPELLERS**

Furniture • Carpet

**247**

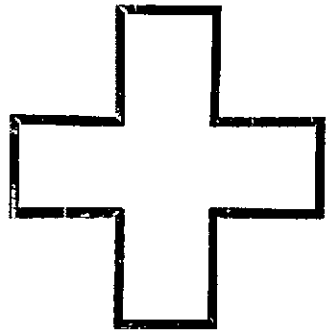
EAST FOURTH ST.

OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



## Cannery in Samoa

WASHINGTON — (AP). Van Camp Sea Food Co., San Pedro, Calif., today leased a government fish cannery in American Samoa for five years. The company was the only bidder.



**DIZZY SPELLS... HEADACHE... CONSTIPATION... PAIN** are IMPORTANT Symptoms!

**THIS WEEK, Have a**

# HEALTH CHECK!

**PHYSICAL \$1 EXAM....**

Now, you may have the complete, private health examination described below, for only \$1.00:

1. Heart-Graph	9. Skin
2. Blood Pressure	10. Heart Rate
3. Pulse Pressure	11. Knee Reflexes
4. Abdomen	12. Foot Reflexes
5. Spinal Exam.	13. Elbow Reflex
6. Sinuses	14. Eye Reflex
7. Chest	15. Veins (Varicose)
8. Bones, Joints	16. Diagnosis

Visit nearest office this week, during hours shown. No appointment needed.

## PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE

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**LONG BEACH**  
128 W. Ocean Blvd.  
(NEXT TO THE P.E. STATION)  
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Tues. and Thurs. 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

**LOS ANGELES**  
636 S. Broadway

**SANTA MONICA**  
309 Sta. Monica Bl.

## Kathy Fiscus Hero's Wife Killed in Bed

LOS ANGELES — (AP). The wife of one of the heroes in the Kathy Fiscus rescue attempt in 1949 was fatally bludgeoned in her bed Saturday.

Mrs. Helene Kelly, 50, of suburban Temple City, died later in an emergency hospital. Deputy Sheriff James Hamilton said a prowler presumably broke into the house bent on burglary, became panicky when Mrs. Kelly awoke, and clubbed her with a heavy weapon.

Apparently it was the prowler who telephoned the sheriff's substation that she had been "robbed and hit over the head," then hung up, deputies said. The telephone line to the five-room cottage had been severed and a rear screen door cut.

Deputies found her husband, Orpheus A. Kelly, 53, in bed at a home in the Culver City area where he boards. He said he lives there to be near his work as a Hughes Aircraft Co. engineer and visits his home every other week end. He told officers he could offer no clue to the identity of the slayer.

Kelly was one of the men who cut through an abandoned well pipe, 102 feet underground, and found the body of the 3½-year-old Fiscus girl in suburban San Marino on April 10, 1949. The rescue attempt attracted thousands of onlookers and world-wide attention as more than 100 men toiled 60 hours in hope of rescuing her alive.

Deputy R. J. Kentner said the voice on the telephone to the substation sounded like that of a youth in his late teens or early 20s.

Officers said Mrs. Kelly was found in her bed dressed in a pink nightgown. There was a deep wound on the top of her head. No signs of a struggle were found. Her purse, containing about \$60 in cash, lay unopened on a night stand beside the bed.

Sheriff's Capt. F. W. Rosenberg said the prowler "probably got scared after hitting Mrs. Kelly and fled without taking anything."

## Eisenhower Practices Golf Shots on Lawn

WASHINGTON — (AP). President Eisenhower took advantage of clear, bright weather Saturday to practice some golf shots on the south lawn of the White House.

## Daddy, Buy Me That!



A MODEST LITTLE spray of diamonds decorates the Titian tresses of Arlene Dahl. The tiara is valued at \$2,000,000 by Hollywood publicity agents.—[UP Photo.]

## U.S. Promises to Push Plans to Move Burma Guerrillas

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—said he thought his country may be able to influence more than 2000 to leave.

The United States Saturday promised the U. N. it will keep up efforts to clear unwanted foreign troops out of Burma.

Delegate Archibald Carey Jr., Chicago alderman and African Church minister, informed the U. N. Assembly Political Committee that President Eisenhower is keeping in close touch with developments as plans progress to move about 2000 Chinese Nationalist troops out of Burma. They are part of an irregular force of about 12,000.

Carey's statement came after Nationalist Chinese general Burma announced that U. S. wrote last June, promising removes since early this year had reinforcements to the guerrillas not solved the question, and Na- and urging them to hold against Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang any Burmese attacks.

## GI Convicted of Giving U.S. Secrets to Russ; Gets 15 Years at Hard Labor

BERLIN—(AP). A young Massachusetts soldier who fled to East Germany and then pointed out U. S. Army installations to Russian secret police was convicted Saturday of violating the Smith Act and was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge.

Pvt. Robert W. Dorey, of Somerville, Mass., pleaded guilty but said in a statement to the court of the United States government that the Russians threatened to harm him and his family if he did not do what they wanted.

Army authorities said Dorey was tried by a court-martial under the Smith act because no article of war covered his offense. They said soldiers may be tried by court-martial under federal laws. The Smith act bars affiliation with any group advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government and is the one under which top Communist leaders in the United States have been tried.

The court also found Dorey guilty of being absent without leave for 17 months in the Soviet Zone of Germany, stealing \$134 from another soldier and raiding a footlocker to get the money.

He did not take the stand in his own defense, but his statement said he fled into East Germany, asked the Soviets for asylum, gave them information about his constabulary unit and twice entered West Germany with Soviet secret police (MVD) agents to point out American installations.

## Orange Co. Judge Denies Requests to E. German Heirs

SANTA ANA—Heirs of the late Amanda Doering of Orange County who reside in East Germany under Russian rule will not be permitted to take their inheritances under her will, which disposed of a \$70,000 estate.

Superior Judge Robert Gardner ruled in a decision reported Saturday that although there may be technical reciprocity of inheritances between citizens of the United States and Russian-occupied Germany, actually there is none.

No American, or anyone else, would be allowed by the Russians to take property out of East Germany, so any right given by law to claim inheritance there would be "an empty right," Judge Gardner held.

Testimony before the court said Judge Gardner shows that the State controls the removal of property from the country and that "reciprocal rights are not just a naked legal principle."

Dr. William B. Stern, of the Los Angeles county law library, an expert on foreign and international law, had filed with the court a 19-page memorandum on the laws involving inheritances. He also testified as to various laws governing Germany, before and during Hitler's regime; under the Allied Control Council, and in the Russian Zone.

A substantial portion of the \$70,000 estate had been willed to individuals and corporations in East Germany.

Judge Gardner, who had given by law to claim inheritance pending a ruling on the inheritance question, continued to Dec. 4 a hearing on the petition to distribute the remainder of the estate.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 1, 1953

**SPEED UP SALES** through Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads. Merchandise, cars, real estate and personal things go fast through For Sale ads! 6-9071.

## HARD OF HEARING—WANT TO KNOW WHY?

It pays to know why... correction begins with knowing causes of hearing loss. Many important questions about hearing are covered in a newly published booklet, "YOUR HEARING"—yours FREE. Send a postcard with the word "FACTS," your name and address to... or stop by... **TELEX HEARING CENTER** 744½ Pine Ave.—Ph. 7-6887 **24 HOURS GREEN STAMPS** World's Finest Precision Hearing Aids

## RUPTURED

A FREE demonstration will be given by Mr. Myrick of the NEW NO BELT, NO STRAP, NO BULB HERNIA GUARD for men, women and children at the

**BLACKSTONE HOTEL — 330 W. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH, CALIF.**

Monday and Tuesday, November 2 and 3, between hours of 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. This is the finest appliance ever offered. NO BELT to cut off circulation. NO STRAP to chafe. NO BULB to spread the opening. It helps nature correct the defect. You are protected all the time, as THE HERNIA GUARD is WATERPROOF AND RUSTPROOF. It is worn in the bath and swimming. Many have gotten relief and comfort they never dreamed possible. It's so light and easy to wear! Yet our price is among the LOWEST. This ad worth a dollar on a NEW HERNIA GUARD, these days only.

**MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 & 3**

Debbis and Hernia Guard Appliances

**BINGHAM TRUSS SERVICE**

542 S. Broadway, Room 407, Los Angeles

*First in Long Beach . . .*

# HIGH-FIDELITY

AND

# ELECTRONICS SHOW

Monday, November 2, thru Saturday, November 7

*presented by*

## BARKER BROS.

*and* **Hoffman**

See these interesting and informative displays . . . all this week

- ★ **HOFFMAN AUDIO DISPLAY**  
(You can see High-Fidelity Sound, while you hear it!)
- ★ **ELECTRONICS EQUIPMENT**  
(Manufactured by the Hoffman Radio Corporation)
- ★ **HIGH-FIDELITY AND "EASY-VISION" DEMONSTRATIONS**  
(An "inside look" at Hoffman's sound and picture units!)
- ★ **SUPER "MARK V" CHASSIS DISPLAY**  
(A complete study of Hoffman's outstanding new TV chassis!)

You may be the lucky winner of a brand new Hoffman 17" table model, a new Sunbeam Coffeemaker or a Webster-Chicago record player! Come in Monday, ask any Baker Bros. salesman for the complete details! There's no obligation!

**FREE!** High-Fidelity Booklets for the Adults — High-Fidelity Games and Balloons for the Children!

Friday Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Other Days, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



# BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — PHONE 6-9251

# NOW...

**Hathaway solves your problem WINDOWS**

# NYLONS

in the **Wide Width sash**

Now, at Van Dell's... a brand new addition to our wonderful Hathaway NYLON curtain family... the sash length priscilla in nine new widths for your wide and short windows... no more problems. Generously ruffled, cascaded to tie back... sheer, magic NYLON by Hathaway. Ivory white.

# VAN DELL'S

*american at fourth*

**new interiors in time for the holidays..**

Van Dell's free interior decorating service

**call 7-6441 for an appointment**

### 1½ widths

148" wide to a pr. x 45".....**10.95**  
146" wide to a pr. x 54".....**11.95**  
148" wide to a pr. x 63".....**12.95**

### 2 widths

194" wide to a pr. x 45".....**12.95\***  
194" wide to a pr. x 54".....**13.95**  
194" wide to a pr. x 63".....**14.95**

### 3 widths

280" wide to a pr. x 45".....**19.95\***  
280" wide to a pr. x 54".....**21.50\***  
280" wide to a pr. x 63".....**23.95\***

\*10-day delivery



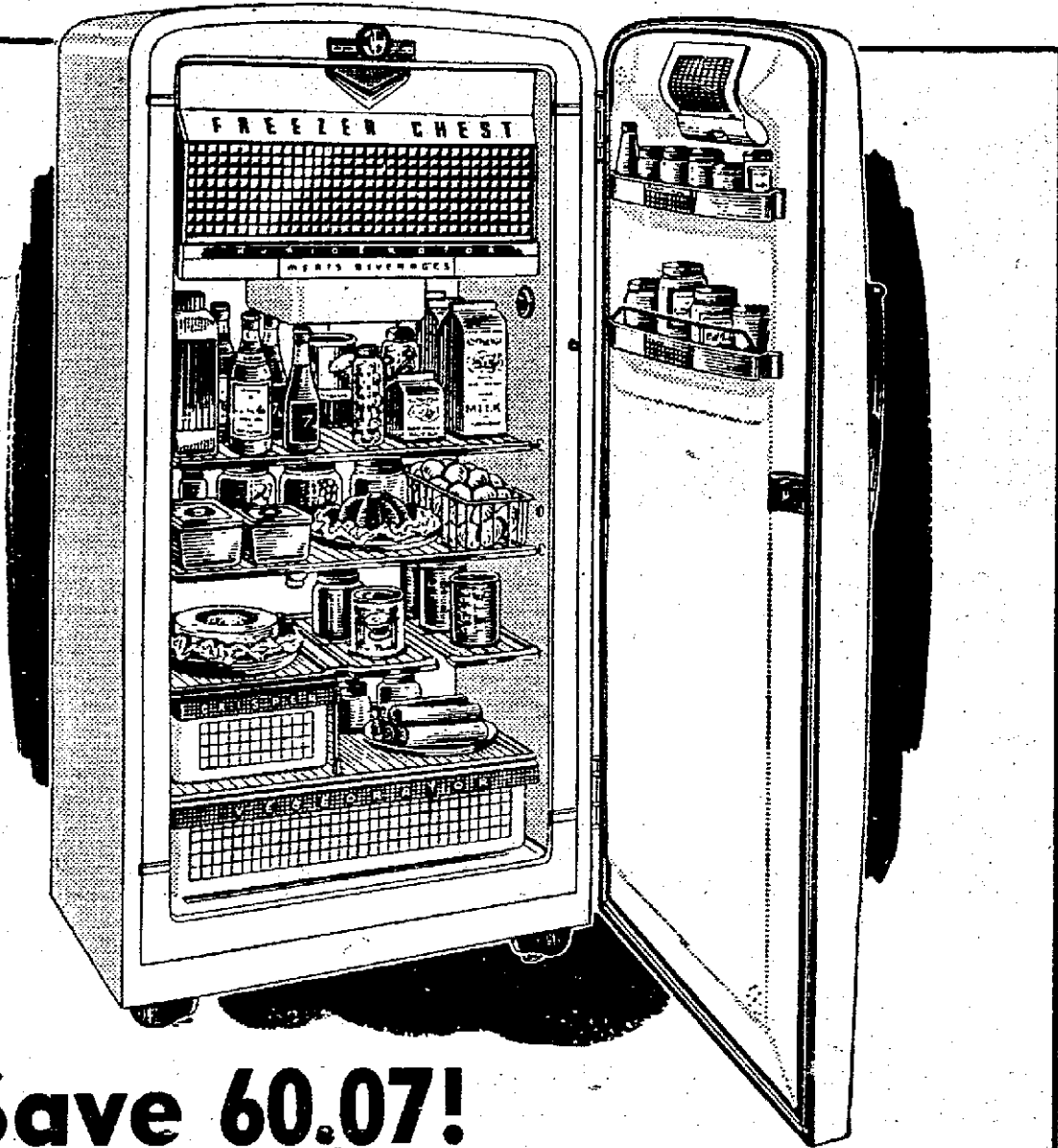
Monday Last Day of Sale! Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

Sunday, November 1, 1953



**Fall Progress Jubilee**  
Greatest Savings of the Fall Season

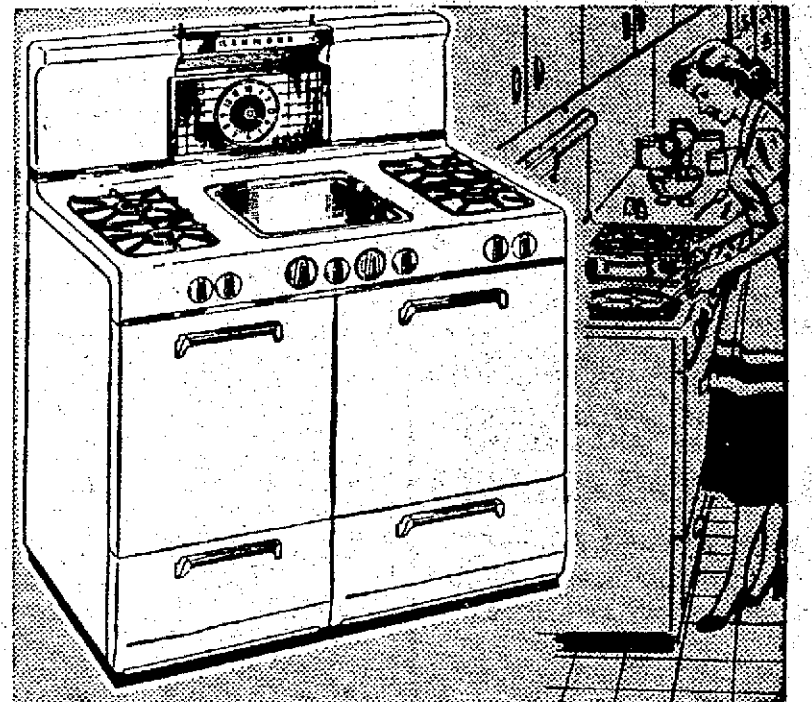
**SALE**



**Save 60.07!**

**359.95 Coldspot**  
**299.88** \$10 down  
Easy Terms

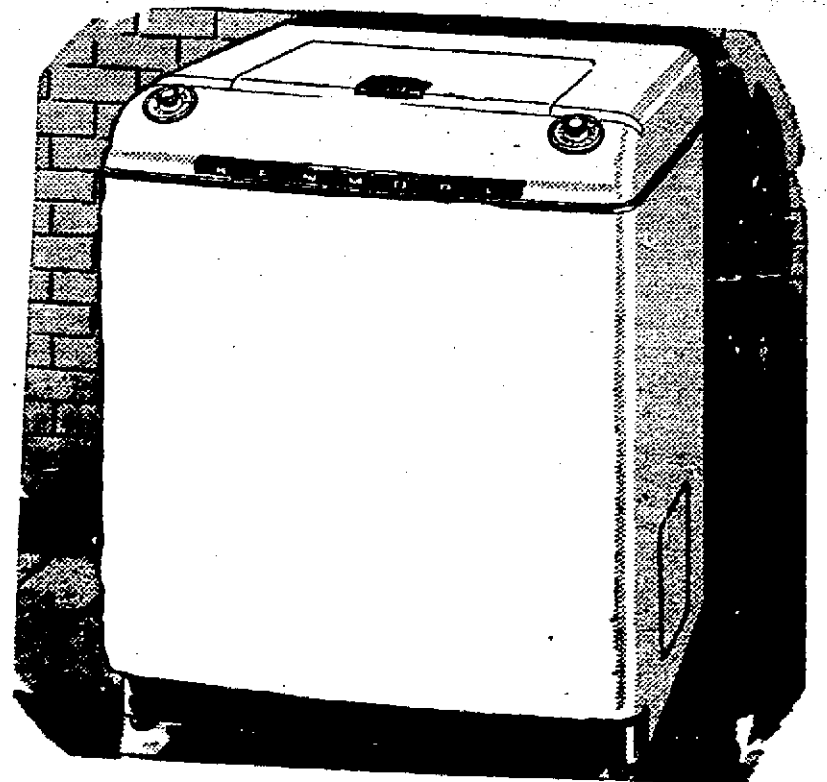
Giant-size Spacemaster with automatic defrost. Full width freezer chest stores 50 lbs. Vegedratator stores more than 1/2 bushel. Beautiful colorfane interior. Servi-shelf on door for extra storage. 11.3 cu. ft. Coldspot Spacemaster..... **244.88**



**259.95 Double-Oven**  
**Kenmore Gas Range**

**199.95** \$5 down  
Sears  
Easy  
Terms

Full-size Kenmore has Triple-Top—combination fifth burner, griddle or work space with griddle cover! Clock, Kentimer, smokeless broiler, handy appliance outlet! Save \$60!



**264.95 "Kenmore"**  
**Automatic Washer**

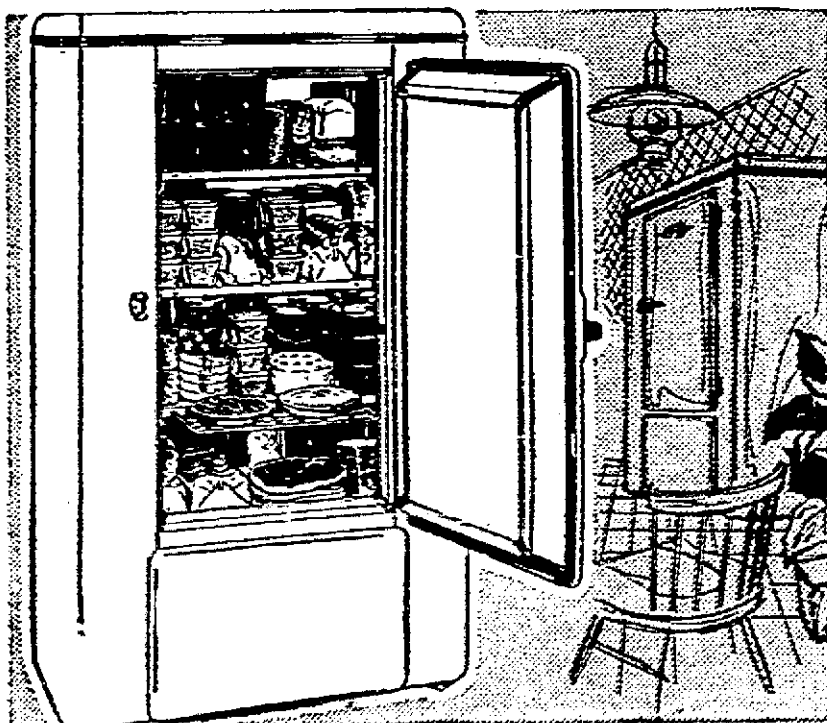
**229.88** \$10 down  
Easy  
Terms

Save \$35.07. Kenmore just requires a touch of the dial to free you from washday worries. Every part is precision made and subjected to thorough laboratory test to give years of trouble-free service. Hurry! Limited Time Only! Regular \$284.95 Kenmore Washer with Suds Saver \$249.88

**Reg. 489.95**  
**18' Upright**  
**Freezer**  
**399.88**

\$10 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Holds 630 pounds of food, yet takes up no more space than a large refrigerator. See it at Sears now! Check all the superior features. Save \$90.07!



Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

*Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back* **SEARS**

Give to  
Community  
Chest!

**American at Fifth**  
Park Free Phone 35-0121



## AIR-VENT Aluminum Awning FALL SALE

Save up to 50% NOW!



### AIR-VENT ALUMINUM CANOPIES

- ★ Built to last forever
- ★ Available in any width
- ★ And color of choice

For  
Porches — Patios  
Windows — Doors

**FHA TERMS**  
No Money Down

### AIR-VENT of Long Beach

1136 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.  
Phone 35-3613

Day or Night

FREE ESTIMATES COURTEOUSLY GIVEN



GAIN EXTRA  
WALL AND FLOOR SPACE

with *Pella*  
WOOD FOLDING DOORS

Pella Doors fold compactly against door jamb. Ideal for closets, bedrooms and between living, dining and kitchen areas. Natural wood finish or unfinished, suitable for painting. Stock and custom sizes. A complete packaged unit. Anyone can install. Economical. Investigate today!

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**SHAWVER  
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C. W. Stockwell  
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**GRAYS**  
3976 ATLANTIC  
(1 Blk. So. of Carson)  
PHONE 4-3179

## THE BLOOM IS OFF THE BOOM

In a national survey made in 8 large cities, it was found that 42% of the people were dissatisfied with their dry cleaner, 41% thought that all dry cleaning was the same. Petri's are profiting by this survey. Every effort is made to make every customer a satisfied customer. All dry cleaning is not the same — Petri's exclusive Dry Cleaning process is the answer to — more spots removed, better pressing, brighter colors and no dry cleaning or perspiration odor. 10 trucks to serve you — phone 6-6291. One-day specials at our plant, 1250 Orange Ave.

## FINE CARPETING + RUGS

AT SENSIBLE PRICES!

**Bill Harlow  
& SON**

Select the carpet for your home... in your home... Carpet samples brought to your home for your selection to match your color scheme and furnishings. NO OBLIGATION.

Carpet Specialist in Long Beach Since 1930  
342 E. 4th St. American Ave. Ph. 78-2221

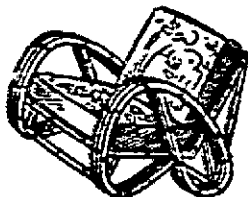


### This Week's RATTAN SPECIAL!

#### 3-STRAND RATTAN CLUB CHAIR

Regular \$69.50  
with Zippered Slip Covers  
Guaranteed for 10 years.

**52.50**



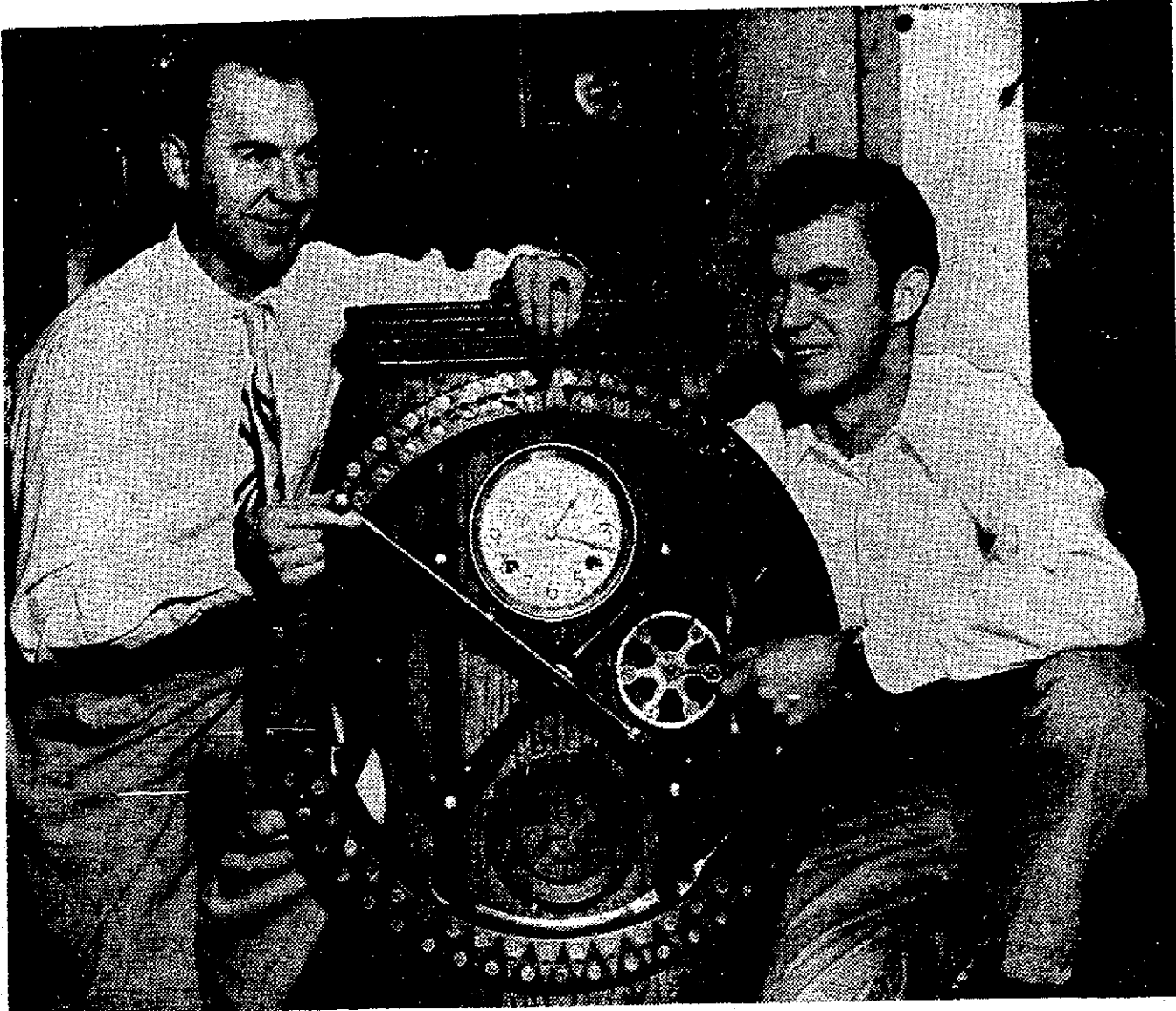
LUXURIOUS COMFORT AT LOW COST! That's the feature of Rattan Furniture. Smart in appearance, with a large choice of fabulous fabric covers. Resists scratches and stains that would ruin ordinary furniture. Has the strength of steel and the beauty of wood. The perfect furniture for growing families.

#### RING SHELVES

A selection of  
18 imported  
ring shelves. \$4.50  
Specially  
priced from

**BAMBOO  
RATTAN SHOPS**

2626 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Hrs. 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Ph. 24-5812



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Clocks have held fascination for man, from ancients to moderns, and the Clay brothers, Bill (left) and Stewart, of Long Beach, are no exceptions. Here they display an old-time clock once used in a San Francisco establishment.

### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

## They Always Have the Time

By Caroline Coleman

**B**ELIEVED to have been carved two centuries ago in the Black Forest of Germany, "The Hunter," an elaborate clock valued at \$10,000, heads a collection of unique clocks owned by the Clay Brothers, Bill and Stewart, 527 E. Willow St. It is one of several handed down to them by their grandfather, the late Chris Jax, clock connoisseur.

The brothers believe that the clock was carved from ironwood by two generations of carvers between 1720 and 1780. Standing 37 inches high and 28 inches wide, it represents a hunter (who looks something like Buffalo Bill), who has bagged a goat. Detail includes musket, mountain

climbing pick, powder horn, knapsack, rabbit, squirrel and family of quail. The original wooden works were replaced by French works, now about 100 years old, the brothers said.

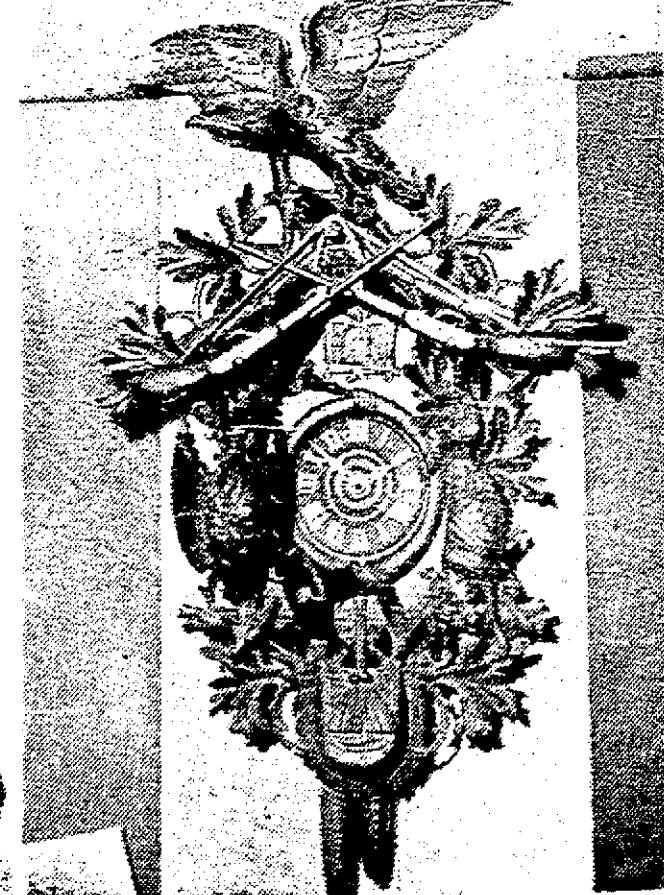
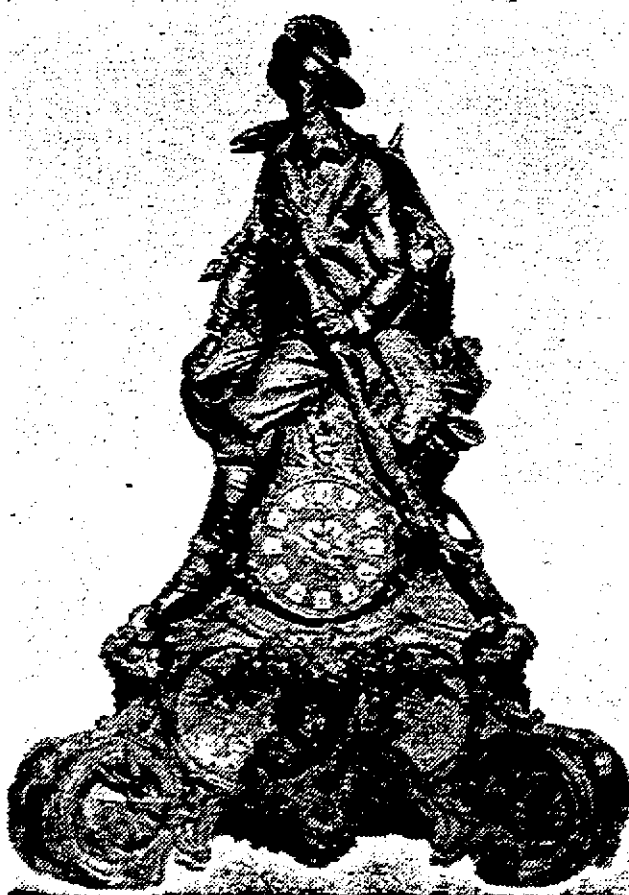
Also received from the grandfather were a couple of Black Forest ironwood cuckoo clocks, one believed to be about 100 years old and the other between 150 and 200 years old. The older one, 37 by 27 inches, has an elaborate design of eagle, crossed guns, pheasant, rabbit, hunting horn and pouch. The other one has a quail which sounds the quarter-hours and a cuckoo which sounds the hours.

**A TIME CLOCK** such as was punched by many workers in the latter part of the last century

and the early part of this century always arouses the interest of visitors. This one came from a San Francisco bar, and a typed note on the side instructs chorus girls to be sure to punch their time.

**ALTOGETHER** the Clay Brothers have about 5000 timepieces. A timepiece 40 years old is "old," they say, and a timepiece 75 years old ranks as an antique. Many of theirs are antiques.

A gigantic clock tops their establishment. Recently when there was an interruption in the electric current, the clock stopped for 15 minutes and then resumed running. "Everybody around here was 15 minutes late until we got the clock set," the Clays admit ruefully.



Prized item in the Clay brothers' collection is "The Hunter" (left), made in the Eighteenth Century. At right, a clock believed to be over 150 years old.



EDITORIAL

## The Elections in '54

WHILE THE QUALITY of oratory is somewhat strained when Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) rises to exhort, the gentleman from Illinois has his feet planted firmly on the ground of practical politics.

Speaking in Long Beach last week, Sen. Dirksen pointed out that the success of the Eisenhower administration will depend largely on whether the President has the support of Congress. Therefore, the 1954 Congressional elections are vital to the Republicans.

That is an obvious and valid conclusion to reach. But apparently President Eisenhower hadn't given the subject much thought when he told the press a few days ago that he didn't intend to use the Presidency as an agency of partisan politics and indicated he would stay out of the Congressional campaigns.

The incident illustrated once again the fact that the President lacks political experience. In a subsequent press conference, after Republicans had expressed alarm over his attitude, he let it be known that he does, indeed, have an interest in Republican control of Congress and that he may participate in the 1954 campaigns on a limited scale.

As we now interpret the President's attitude, he is against constant and pointed interference in local contests and intense coast-to-coast campaigning to sway Congressional elections, but he is willing to issue a general endorsement of Republican candidates and will not avoid saying an occasional friendly word for individual candidates.

Perhaps this is the best plan for doing the maximum good for Republican candidates without stirring resentment of local voters. It is possible for a President to campaign too much.

But it would be unfortunate for the President if he failed to do what he could to increase the Republican power in Congress. For he will look to Congress for support for the programs he has promised the people. Naturally, Congressional candidates are looking to the President for support in their campaigns.

Here is just how vital the 1954 elections are: At present the Republican margin in the House is four seats. All 435 seats will be at stake in the 1954 races. The picture in the Senate is 48 seats held by Democrats and 47 by Republicans, with Oregon's Sen. Morse, self-styled Independent, holding the remaining post. One-third of the seats in the Senate will be in contest in 1954.

In spite of the Democratic Digest's argument that Eisenhower's best friends in Congress have been Democrats, everybody knows that a Republican President's program will have its best chance with a Republican Congress.

We are sure that the Democrats are not driving for control of Congress in order to assure the re-election of Eisenhower or the election of some other Republican President in 1956.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## While Rome Burns

WHEN WE WERE YOUNGER, one of the popular songs was titled "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong."

Our recollection is that the verses had nothing to do with international politics but dealt exclusively with a subject very dear to every Frenchman's heart—a beautiful mademoiselle.

Right as the "50 million" (population now slightly over 42 million) may have been on feminine appeal, they seem today to be terribly wrong on another subject of some slight importance—how to survive as a free nation?

When NATO was formed to protect Western Europe, the French joined enthusiastically. The theory was that NATO would provide a bastion of defense against possible attack by Russia.

As we pointed out at the time, he plan could succeed only if all participants shared proportionately in the common effort.

The original concept envisioned a combined Franco-German army for continental defense. Traditional fear of the Germans caused the French to invent the European Defense Community, a scheme to have a common military command and prevent Germany from becoming a dominant power. Germany accepted the idea but the French are still hanging back. In fact, it is doubtful whether they will ever ratify the EDC plan which they originated. Some observers say that EDC is definitely dead.

But the unrealistic politicians in the French Parliament who now fear the upsurging Germany more than Russia, are sabotaging continental defense by refusing to join the European Defense Community.

Granting that the French have good reason to be concerned about Germany, they will gain nothing by wailing on prior commitments.

The Western Allies know that Europe cannot be defended successfully without German forces in the field. If Germany is barred from NATO, there is nothing to prevent the Germans from forming their own army independent of EDC and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The French might as well face it. They can either go along with the unified effort in which they will have a great measure of protection, both from Germany and Russia, or fiddle around until the Germans are independently armed.

We predict, that with true French universalism, they will continue to stall just as they dodge every unpleasant issue that confronts them.

Walter Lippman is now crying that it would be "dangerous folly" to leave the French "isolated" by substituting a German army for the European army the French don't want.

He should be advising France that Congressional patience with French inaction and procrastination is running very low indeed. Even Americans grow weary of propping up a nation so soft that it won't even make a reasonable effort to stand on its own feet.

But France would rather play rubbery poy with her fears than work for a leading role in the community of nations which would insure her survival.

### RANDOM NOTES:

Congratulations to Harold F. Fellows, president of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, who recently called upon Radio-TV newsmen to ferret the "liars and liablers" from their ranks. . . . Fellows added: "No medium can tell a bigger lie than radio. We have seen it converted to that purpose, at the expense of world peace. Nor could any medium, by the same token, tell a bigger truth."

Considering all of the hysterical hogwash that has been fed to the public over the airwaves as "news," this certainly needed saying.

### INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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## 'WELL, I GUESS THAT ABOUT WRAPS IT UP'



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Vested Interests Groan as They See Ike Uncouple Cars From Gravy Train

WASHINGTON. When the American people voted the Eisenhower administration into power nearly a year ago, they expressed a desire to eliminate waste in government and get efficiency.

But when the present re-organization starts to put into effect a reorganization of bureaus—even though Congress has a proved—protests arise. They come largely from vested interests—those that want to see certain jobs or certain expenditures continued irrespective of their merits.

Thus, the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra T. Benson, finds himself attacked merely because, in seeking, for example, to improve the Soil Conservation Service for the farmer, he eliminates a few federal jobs and places more responsibility on the state conservation units than on the regional offices.

One would think from the clamor raised—and it begins to look as if certain interests are manufacturing drives and caravans for political purposes—that something drastic was being done to the Conservation Service or that the secretary was proceeding arbitrarily.

Yet the facts are that he submitted his broad reorganization plan to Congress through the President last July, and the Congress agreed to it. Were the reorganization

proposals fully discussed beforehand? The answer is that the Secretary of Agriculture consulted in advance the Senate and House agricultural committees, representatives of all the principal farm organizations, such as the National Farmers' Union, the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Council of Farm Cooperatives. But, in addition to these, he talked with officials of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts and various advisory groups inside and outside the government.

From none of these came objections, but now comes a counterattack from some of those groups whose jobs may be affected—a small number, but evidently a powerful one in stimulating objections.

To meet that kind of bombardment, Secretary Benson has sent a letter to the boards of supervisors of all soil conservation districts, declaring that, "because of the great amount of confusion caused by the wide dissemination of false and misleading information," he has prepared a set of questions and answers for their information.

"These plans," says Mr. Benson, "propose certain changes in the Soil Conservation Service organizational structure to improve services to the districts. There is no intent to dissolve or destroy the service, but to change our relationship to the soil conservation districts. It has never been our intention to place the Soil Conservation Service or any of its functions in the Agricultural Extension Service."

Mr. Benson added that he had told all this to the Congressional committees and that he has always regarded the continuance of the Soil Conservation Service as very important.

What then causes the row? It was the proposal to abolish regional offices and place on each state conservation office the responsibility, now in regional offices, to assist the farmer in meeting his conservation problems. The state offices are to be strengthened by the inclusion of technical personnel, including a state conservation engineer, a soil scientist and a soil conservationist. In addition, other specialists will be brought in, and no change in the existing technical personnel is to be made, the secretary says, because most of them will be transferred to the states and to Washington.

WIDESPREAD MOVE  
But there will be lesser personnel who will be released. The same thing is happening throughout the government. The administration feels it has a mandate from the people to do away with jobs that can be eliminated and money saved.

But every time there is a cut-down, the persons affected or their anonymous spokesmen start a protest. The people generally want their taxes reduced. Uncle Sam doesn't owe anybody a lifetime job in a bureau of the government. And if the present administration can get the necessary work done by fewer jobholders, the American people will be happy—and the protests will be drowned out by the applause.

OLD MIGS  
The Korean pilots were flying old-model MIGs. . . The Russians always flew the latest models which were superior to the new MIGs given to the Koreans. But no matter how new the MIGs flown by the Russians, they were still shot down in large numbers. . . . Out of all the Soviet air divisions which sustained tremendous losses during this war, one air division especially, in the summer of 1952, sustained such big losses that the senior officers of the divisions were punished.

"Although it was suicide to continue the air war as it was going, the (Red) pilots were forced to meet their death by flying against the Sabres. Many times, in order to avoid death at the hand of the Sabres, they would scurry for the sanctuary of Manchuria. As soon as they saw the American planes, they would scramble to land at the Manchurian airfield so hurriedly that they would come in from both ends of the runway at the same time. Because of these disorderly landings, many MIGs were destroyed in addition to those shot down. I was witness to all these mishaps."

Since his dramatic escape to freedom, the North Korean pilot has been allowed to inspect a Sabrejet.

"As a result of my observations of the technical devices in the Sabre," he said, "I found it to be so superior that I feel that if I were to be granted the opportunity to fly a Sabre, I am positive I could destroy any MIG no matter who flew it."

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MALCOLM EPLEY

## Cow Country Solon Moves to Big Job

HAROLD J. (Butch) Powers, California's new lieutenant governor, and already a candidate for election to that job at next year's balloting, has spent a lot of time in the state capital and the big cities on the coast, but the mark of high desert

homeland is still on him. He talks, walks and acts like a man from the cow country, which, by the way, could be good politics.

Powers on Friday paid his first visit to Long Beach since he was promoted to lieutenant governor from the position of president pro tem of the Senate which he held for seven years. He moved up when Earl Warren was named Chief Justice and Goodwin Knight became governor.

"I agreed with myself long ago I would run for lieutenant governor if I could do it as an incumbent," he said. "As a senator from sparsely settled cow country, I didn't figure I'd better try it. Now I'm a sure fire candidate."

Powers' life has been a mixture of cattle raising and politics.

He was born 53 years ago at Eagleview, in Modoc County near both the Oregon and Nevada borders, which is still his home. His father was a butcher before he went into the cattle business, and that's how they happened to call son Harold "Butch."

His father also went into politics, and when he was a young fellow "Butch" served as a minute clerk in the state Senate where his father was a senator. Twenty years ago he ran for the Senate himself, and was elected from the First District, comprised of Modoc, Plumas and Lassen Counties. He has been in the Senate ever since, and as lieutenant governor is presiding officer of that body.

Powers said that his "spread" in Modoc County and Nevada isn't as big as 22,000 acres sounds. "A lot of that land isn't worth much," he points out.

BIG HERD  
But he runs 20,000 Hereford cattle, which is a sizable herd even in the sweeping high desert country. He's obviously much better fixed cash-wise than he was in 1932, when he had to sell a bull to get money for fare to Sacramento for his first term as Senator. But nobody had much money in 1932.

The new lieutenant governor is now occupying offices in Los Angeles in the State Building, and expects to spend about two-thirds of his time in Southern California.

It is quite apparent Powers will have to fight for the job to which he so recently succeeded. There are a lot of potential candidates for lieutenant governor in the brush, and it could become one of the most hotly contested places on next year's ballot. Assembly Speaker James W. Silliman of Monterey County has said he will run, and Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco is another possible candidate. These are all Republicans; the Democrats aren't likely to let the job go by default, either.

In the course of a long season in politics, a man picks up criticism as well as praise, and Powers has been criticized in Long Beach for twice sending Assemblyman Herbert Klockless' anti-poker bill to a committee which bottled it up. He's expected to make a statement on that situation here soon.

But whatever of the future, it's Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers now, and the cowman from the north who's a pretty good hand with a jasso figures he's got his loop firmly set on the job.

L.A.C. SAYS:

## Young Drivers

(Continued from Page 1)

controlled by the father, the young person would be covered at a cost to the parent of \$88 a year. There are many variations in the new rate schedules, but the realistic fact is that young people driving cars are greatly penalized because too many of them have proven to be unsafe drivers.

Another important factor in the coverage by some of the companies is the "student endorsement." By this endorsement a student driving a car would be covered. But if he loans his car to someone else, that party is not covered by insurance if the car is in an accident. As one agent remarked, this is to protect the companies from insuring a number of students who may have the use of another student's car.

Of importance to parents in these changes is the fact that they might become liable for damages should their son be in an accident wherein he was not covered by adequate insurance. To this writer the many provisions are confusing, as no doubt they are to many of his readers. It, therefore, becomes of the utmost importance to carefully check family insurance coverage with the insurance agent.

It is interesting to note the insurance companies consider a young married man with a child a much better risk than those without such responsibilities. It points to the fact that responsibility is the most important factor in allowing a young person to have use of an automobile. It is being realized that the driver of an automobile is a potential killer. If there is not a strong sense of responsibility toward others on the streets and highways, that person is as dangerous as a madman walking the streets with a shotgun.

When it costs \$72 a year more for insurance for the young person than it does for the older man, the accident rate for age groups is emphasized. This is an outgrowth of our rapid progress in putting the nation on wheels. It is a result of the number of teen-agers using automobiles for transportation to school and on dates. We would not wish to curtail such progress, but it is apparent something must be done to make the teen-ager a safer driver and one with greater responsibility in using the modern miracle, the automobile.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

## TOWN MEETING

### Dusty Streets

TO THE EDITOR:

I've noticed several complaints lately about the dusty condition of the downtown streets, and I agree, these main thoroughfares ought to be sluiced down every night.

There's a good sewer system downtown. Surely the city can afford a sprinkler truck to clean this filthy and congested area.

If the Health Department or the City Council were on their toes, this would have been done long ago.

DEL OLIPHANT,  
136 W. Broadway.

### Citizens Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

The 23-member Citizens Committee for Public Improvement was wisely created by the City Council, and the present appointments are effective until July 1954. The City Council should continue to have all proposed public improvement projects studied and approved by this impartial body before the propositions are placed by the City Council on a ballot for the decisions of the voters.

The wisdom and thinking of the combined forces of the Citizens Committee for Public Improvement and the City Council will give the voters a better appreciation of the priority needs of the community.

The voters' confidence in both the Citizens Committee and the City Council will be greatly enhanced by continuing joint procedure.

SUZANNE H. MINGERS  
312 Carroll Park East

### MacArthur

TO THE EDITOR:

We don't hear much from our about Gen. Douglas MacArthur these days.

But as we look at what is happening in Korea we should be reminded hourly of the

things the general said about fighting communism in Asia.

The general may have been a trifle on the histrionic side, but his saying, "There's no substitute for victory," still holds firm. U. V. LANDSUNG.

### Franco

TO THE EDITOR:

Washington has recently signed an agreement with Spain whereby we would give \$85,000,000 in economic aid and \$141,000,000 in military aid to Franco in return for the right to build air bases "jointly" with the government of Spain. The bases to remain under the Spanish flag and command. If war comes, we must negotiate for their use at the time.

When negotiations started on this issue about two years ago, the figures read: \$83,000,000 in economic aid and \$12,000,000 in military aid. But under Sen. McCarran's spur, Congress has reached the above sums.

It is interesting to note that the Senator has received the Grand Cross of the Order of Isabel la Catolica. If the people of Spain were to receive any benefits from this transaction, we might derive satisfaction from such a precarious investment, but as long as Franco is at the helm, there is little justification for such a hope.

RUTH FORBES SHERRY,  
Daggett, Calif.

(Editor's note: Under these agreements Spain is committed to stabilize its currency, establish a valid rate of exchange, supply goods furnished under the assistance program at reasonable prices, encourage competition and productivity. If Spain carries out the terms of the agreement, the Spanish people stand to get a fair shake for the first time in many years. If Spain does not carry out the terms of the agreement, Congress can cut Spanish aid.)

But as we look at what is happening in Korea we should be reminded hourly of the

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



## Portraits by METCALFE

### Their Night for Fun

The spooks are walking down the street . . . And on the movie screen . . . And witches wander everywhere . . . For fun on Halloween . . . It is the time for boys and girls . . . To don their costumes bright . . . To play their game of "trick or treat" . . . And stay up late at night . . . Not really late, but late enough . . . To lose a little sleep . . . And shape the childhood memories . . . That they will always keep . . . It is the happy evening that . . . Belongs to them alone . . . So let us be considerate . . . And make it all their own . . . And if a little damage should . . . Disturb the peaceful scene . . . Let us remember when we had . . . Our childhood Halloween.



# Steve Brodie Rides---Er--- Dives Again

NEW YORK—UP. A slight 33-year-old pressman, fresh from a Brooklyn gymmill, did a Steve Brodie off the Brooklyn Bridge Saturday—with no apparent ill effects.

Walter E. Smith of Brooklyn, who works for a Weehawken, N. J., printing firm, plunged 125 feet from the bridge fully clothed. He was fished out and taken to a hospital for observation.

But the doctors couldn't find any damage to Smith.

Asked why he jumped, Smith said there had been this argument in the bar, about whether anybody could jump off the Brooklyn Bridge and survive, as Steve Brodie was supposed to have done in 1886.

Somebody dared him to do it, he said, so he did.

**PROSTATE**

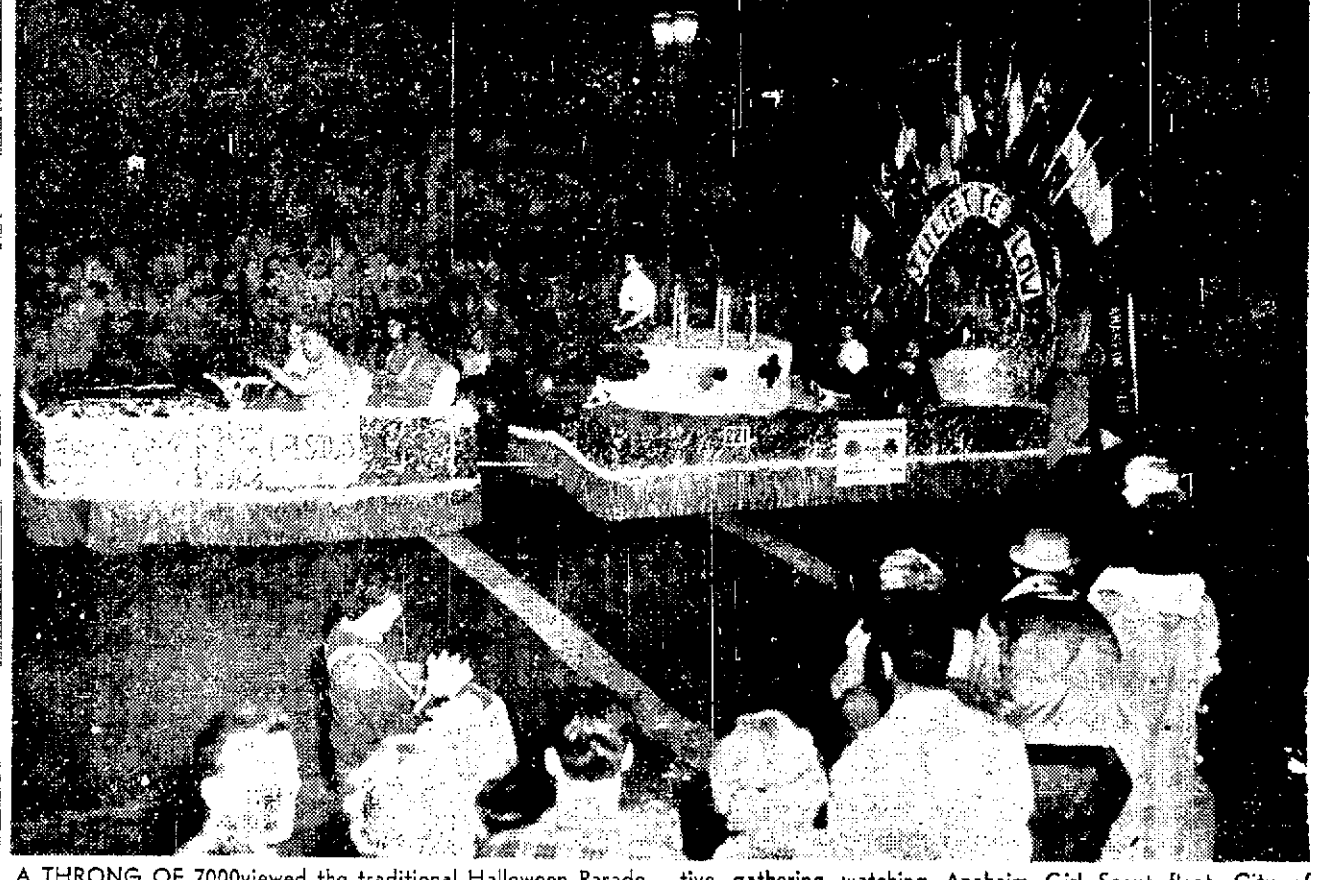
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25 Years Specializing in Glands

# Thousands See Anaheim Halloween Show



A THROG OF 7000viewed the traditional Halloween Parade Saturday in Anaheim. Pictured above is a section of the festive gathering watching Anaheim Girl Scout float. City of Orange Chamber of Commerce float won sweepstakes.

**'Annihilated' Red Division Attacks French Union Unit**

HANOI, Indochina—(UP). The Communist 320th Vietminh Division, which the French claimed to have "virtually destroyed," staged a "surprise comeback" attack on French Union forces Saturday.

A French military spokesman described the fighting, 60 miles south of Hanoi, as "very violent."

The Red Forces struck, the spokesman said, on the "forest road" in jungle territory near Lai-cou.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 1, 1953

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Imported, Guaranteed Singers **5<sup>95</sup>**

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# PENNEY'S

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## TOYLAND NOW OPEN! BASEMENT

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**23 inch Plastic Doll 888**

**SPECIAL!**

She walks, she sits, she moves her head! Here's a charmer made of hard plastic with pasted saran pigtail wig, moving eyes and prettily dressed in colorful cotton. A topnotch Penney value!

**PETITE GIFTS! 7" MINIATURE DOLL DREAMS \$1 each**

Gift delights for little girls or big! In durable plastic, they have moving arms, eyes, swivel heads and mohair wigs. Choose several — from brides to happy anniversary dolls. Individually boxed.

**STURDY STEEL RADIO SUPER WAGON 4.98**

The little red wagon that youngsters love! 28" long, 13" wide, 3 3/4" deep, it's made of durable 7" steel, with semi-pneumatic tires on the wheels. Red, with gray wheels and black gear.

**LIGHTWEIGHT COLLAPSIBLE DOLL CARRIAGE 4.49**

Leatherette body and hood, on fully collapsible lightweight steel gear. It has 5" wire wheels with rubber tires, and comes in grey or military blue. 19" long, 9" wide, 7" deep.

**PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH**

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From 6 to 9 —While Quantity Lasts

**20-Gal. GALVANIZED TRASH CAN**

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**Orange C of C Float Sweepstakes Winner**

ANAHEIM — The "Queen of Stars" float, entered by the City of Orange Chamber of Commerce, took the sweepstakes award trophy in the 30th annual Halloween Parade here, following a decision late Saturday night by 18 judges.

Three other top float winners included the Knott's Berry Farm entry, "The Halloween of the 49'ers," Grand Prize; Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company's "Light of Freedom" float; Mayor's Award, and the DuBois and Paschall's float, "Halloween Dragon," the President's Trophy.

More than 7000 persons jammed Anaheim's traditional Halloween Parade route to view the biggest and most colorful parade in the history of the event.

Most of the crowd carried out the holiday mood with weird costumes adding sideline glamour to the festivities.

The parade poured through Anaheim's streets in clock work perfection. Five divisions of the parade were headed by a vanguard which led a winding course through the city to La Palma Park, where 18 judges selected the sweepstakes winner and other winning floats and entries.

Judges were William Bartmess, Prescott, Ariz., Chamber of Commerce; Robert Daily, manager of a local manufacturing plant; Charles Walls, director of Ford Motor Co., Los Angeles; Larry O'Donnell, Ford Motor Co. official, Los Angeles; Fred S. Dean, president of the Miss Universe Pageant, Inc., Long Beach; Jon Reddy, publicity director of Walt Disney Studios; Phil Whitling, producer of the Ramona Pageant; Jimmie Wood, president Pen American Amusement Corp.; Bob Simon, public relations man from Hollywood; Charles Miller, mayor of Corona; Joe McMillan, public relations man; Ken Adams, industry president; Charles G. Boyle, personnel director of Northrop Aircraft, Inc.; Larry Snow, manufacturer of Fullerton; Howard Crooke, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce; Suzanne Warner, publicity director for motion-picture company, London, England; Dr. Henry Neir, Los Angeles, and Harry Griffith, Anaheim.

The parade divisions included the Walt Disney Fairyland division; Americana, Out of this World; Halloween of the Ages; and City of Good Living.

There were 13 entries in the vanguard, including the Long Beach Mounted Police and El Bokai Shrine Temple Band, Long Beach. The Queen's float, carrying pretty Miss Rella Cherry, 17-year-old Anaheim coed, chosen Miss Halloween for the festivities.

Bands from all the Orange County high schools, junior colleges, organizations and a youth band from South Gate, in addition to the famed El Toro Marine band, were strung throughout the parade divisions. Other entries in the colorful spectacle included equestrian units, decorated cars, antique cars, horse-drawn vehicles and various stunts.

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**Lover Gets Jail After Fender Bust**

MIAMI, Fla.—(UP). Silas Edward Parker, 30, the angry lover who went on a fender-smashing rampage after a quarrel with his girl is going to have a long time to think things over.

In traffic court Friday night City Judge H. Frost Bailey gave him a choice of paying a \$455 fine or spending 182 days in jail. Parker wasn't able to raise the money and began serving the sentence.

The Miamian was arrested Thursday after he crashed his car into nine automobiles, escaped from a hospital and caused a 10th accident. He told police. He wouldn't say what the quarrel was about or name the girl.

Parker was convicted on 13 counts, five for reckless driving and causing an accident, five for leaving the scene of an accident, and one each for petty larceny, escaping and resisting arrest.

He pleaded innocent to the petty larceny charge, filed because he unscrewed his handcuffs from a hospital bed after his arrest and walked off still wearing the handcuffs.

**Doomed Slayer's Counsel 'Drunk'-- He Wins Retrial**

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(UP). A Negro convicted of murder and sentenced to death was given a new trial Saturday because of charges that the white attorney defending him was drunk in court during the trial.

Superior Court Judge F. Frederick Kennedy set the verdict aside for James Clark after hearing accusations that the defendant's attorney, Alonzo Woods of Swainsboro, was "under the influence of an intoxicant to such extent that he could not intelligently represent the defendant."



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★★★★★ Incomparable food. Wonderful drinks. Select from a menu that is truly a gourmet's delight. Superior service and cosmopolitan atmosphere.

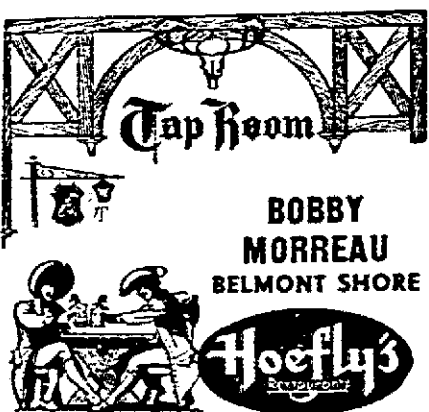
**THE CIRCUS ROOM** LONG BEACH  
111 American Avenue,  
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MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
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## meet your host



**CLARENCE ZUELZKE**  
LONG BEACH unquestionably has more excellent restaurants than any other city of similar size on the West Coast. For example, there's Ricart's at 4343 Atlantic Ave.

Ricart's is a really glamorous restaurant—its walls are gleaming oak panel throughout and display eight beautiful original oils of old English dining and drinking scenes. Softly lighted, the main dining room is deep carpeted with huge, comfortable booths.

And the food at Ricart's is scrumptious. One of the attractions is prime roast beef served by a smiling chef who rolls a bright copper cart to the patron's table. He raises the lid—and the savory aroma of Ricart's roast beef rises tantalizingly. He carves the piping hot meat, thick and juicy . . . ummm. Served with a gigantic tossed salad, baked potato with cheese sauce and chives, it is a meal fit for King Henry VIII.

Ricart's reputation for fine cuisine has spread far and wide, attracting the patronage of such luminaries as Paulette Goddard, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee, Jean Wallace, Fred Astair, Chill Wills, Ramond Massey and other Hollywood personalities. They have been known to drive many miles out of their way in order to spend a leisurely hour enjoying a Ricart's New York cut steak or pheasant with wild rice.

Host at Ricart's is Mgr. Clarence Zuelzke, a handsome, affable chap who has 25 years experience in the restaurant business although he is only 39. Each year at Ricart's, he greets nearly 50,000 patrons and he knows a remarkable number of them by name.

The restaurant has appeal for guests of all ages, supplying even special children's menus on which the prices of the entrees are listed in dimes and nickels to make it easy for the youngsters to figure out how much food will cost.

## Sea Food

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**PETE STATHIS SAYS:**  
If You Like Sea Food  
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**RICART'S BELMONT SHORE**  
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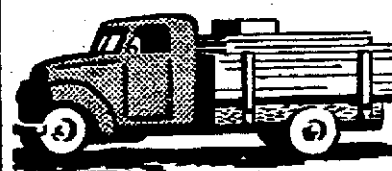
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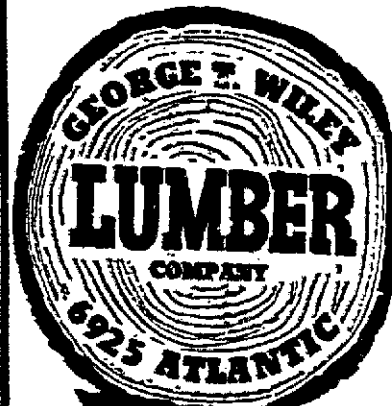
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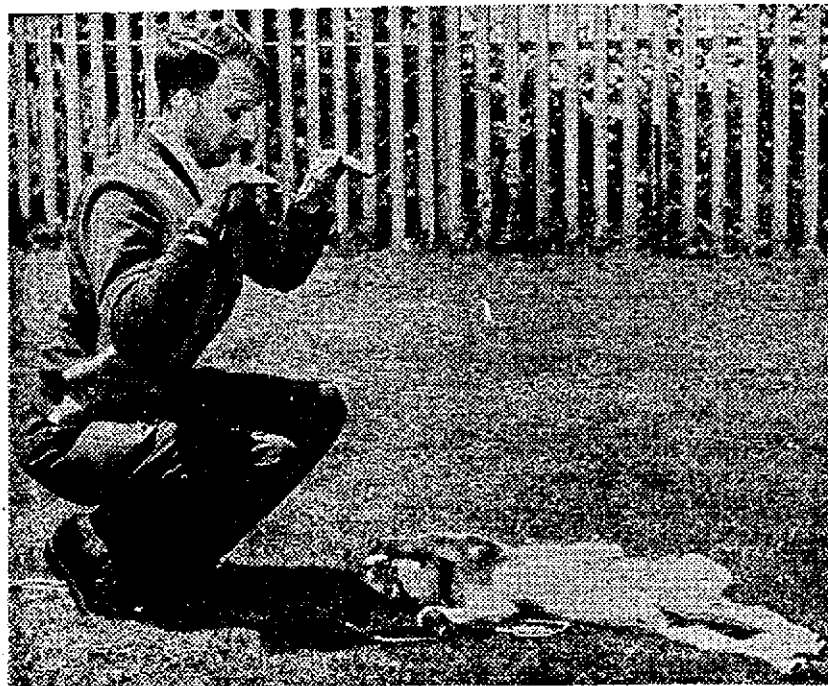
# Dog Trainer

By ERIC WAHLEEN

To teach a dog tricks the trainer must prove that he is smarter, more agile and better co-ordinated than the dog. This will give the dog confidence. It will inspire him to overcome his ungainly awkwardness and make him feel that if YOU can do fancy tricks, certainly HE can, too.



First step is to convince Albert that a 3-month-old puppy should be able to do more than wag his tail.



And that to become the smartest dog around he must sit up and take notice, not just collapse in a heap.



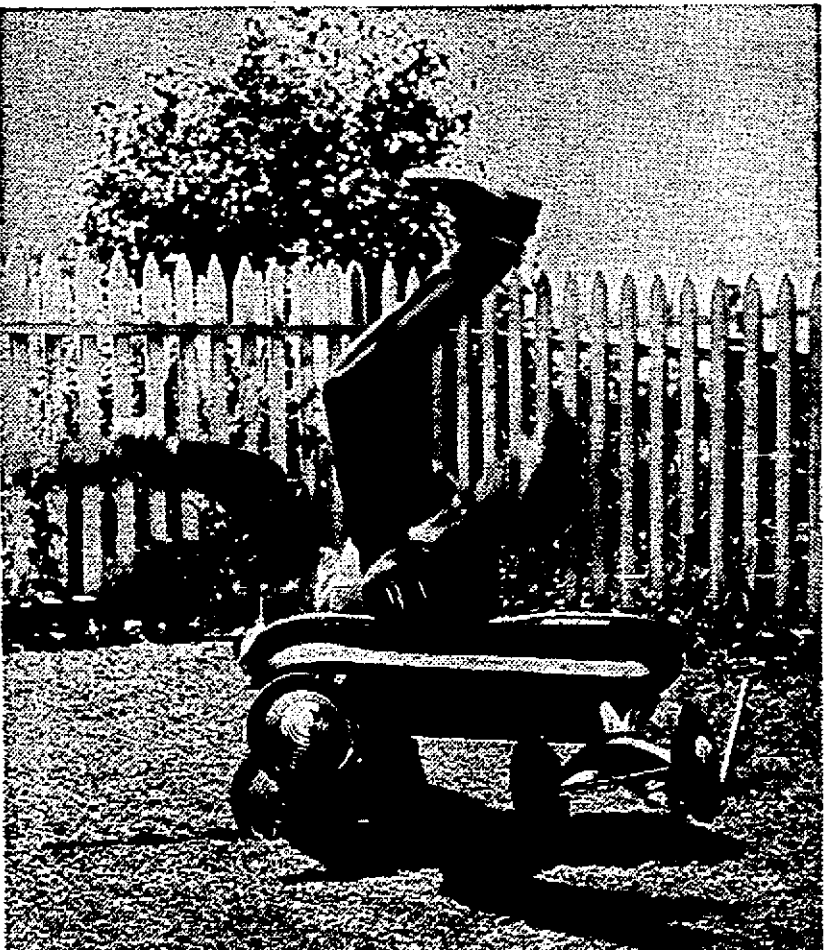
It's not that Albert is lazy. It's just that the thought of such silly antics give him a headache.



Art of carrying a stick is a complete mystery to Albert. Pleading won't overcome his indifference.



You'll have to arouse his competitive instincts by showing him YOU know how to carry a stick—



And that, come what may during the rigorous train-  
 in program. YOU know exactly what you're doing.



Albert will be quick to offer sympathy and respect but will prefer to remain as he is, a clumsy pup.

**HEAVY DUTY SWING SETS**  
**SAVE UP TO 40% ORDER NOW FOR XMAS**  
 WE MFR. THEM  
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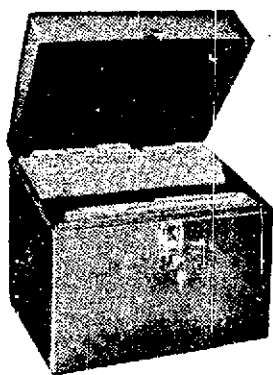


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- Contract Account
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Inquire at Credit Office or Phone in Your Account



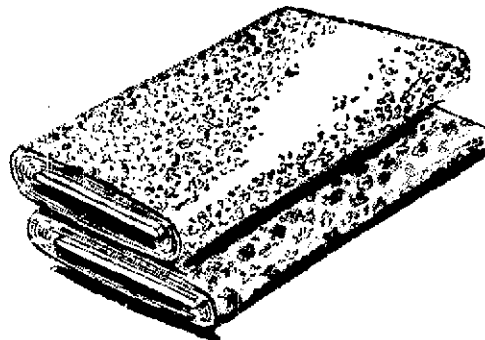
**\$6.98 Jumbo File**  
Big enough to hold 2000 documents! Heavy-gauge steel. Eagle spring lock. Brown, green or grey.

Stationery, Street Floor



**\$12.95 Down Pillow**  
Sweet-Dreams Special. 16 oz. 100% white goose-down. 20x26". Linen-finish ticking. Corded edge.

Bedding, Fourth Floor

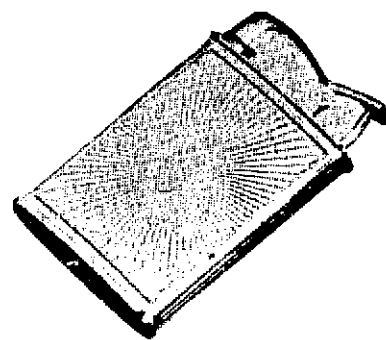


**80 Square Percales**

Real buy for aprons, house dresses, children's frocks. Famous makes. Color-fast prints, solids. 35" wide.

**44¢ yd.**

Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor



**\$4 to \$8.50 Lighters**

Better come early for this special purchase on Evans lighters. Wonderful gift idea. Large selection.

**\$2.95**

Pipe Shop, Buffums' Store for Men

# Buffums' Thanksgiving Days Sale

OCT 30 through - NOV. 14



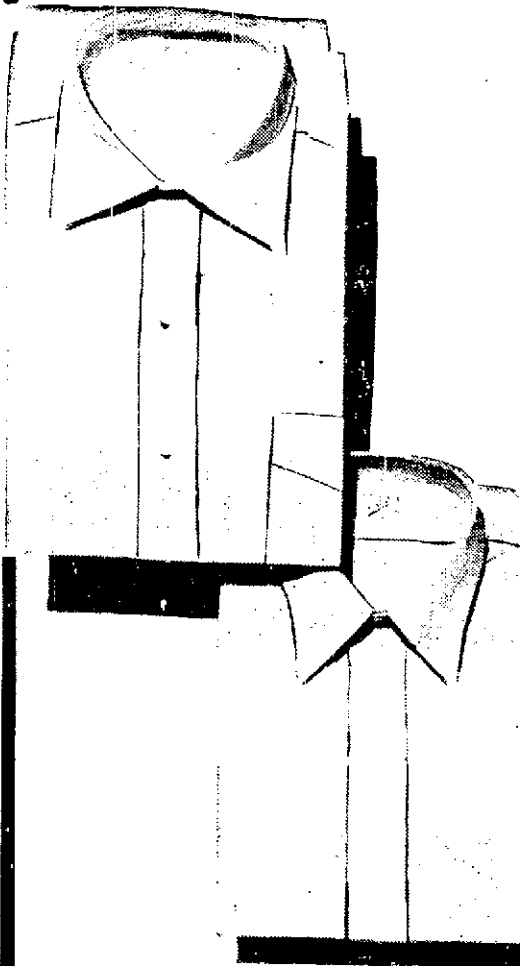
## Special Purchase . . . New Fall Suits

A smart new collection of wool suits with year-around California styling . . . the impeccable tailoring you've been buying regularly for \$65 to \$85. Single-breasted, 4 patch pockets. Worsted, checks, flannels, sharkskins in new shades. Sizes 37 to 46 regular, 38-46 long.

100% Gabardine Topcoats, reg. \$55 **\$37.95**

**\$59**

Buffums' Store for Men

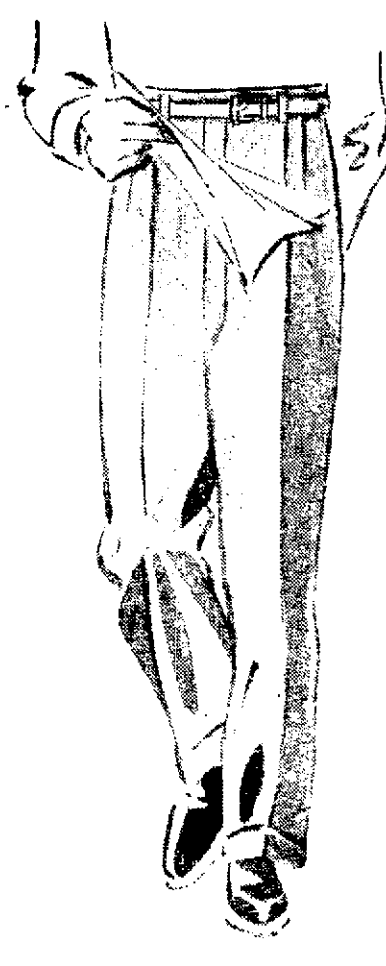


## \$3.95 to \$5 Shirts

Smart, famous-name shirts going at low, low prices because they're discontinued styles. Choice of white or colors. Several collar styles.

**\$3.29**

Buffums' Store for Men

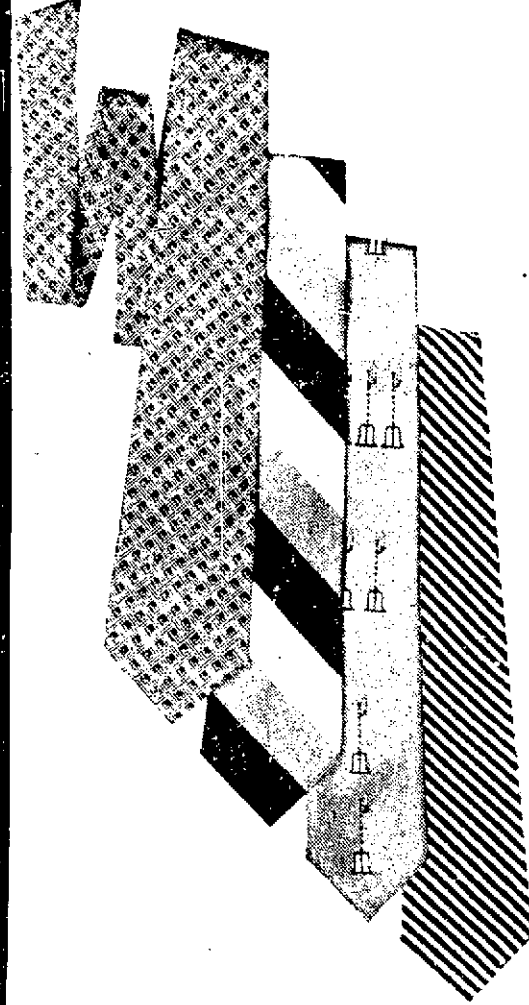


## \$16.95 Wool Slacks

Generously-cut gabardines, flannels, sharkskins. No-roll, self-belt waistband. 28-44 regular, 30-38 long. 32-42 short, fall shades.

**\$12.95**  
2 Pcs. **\$25**

Buffums' Store for Men

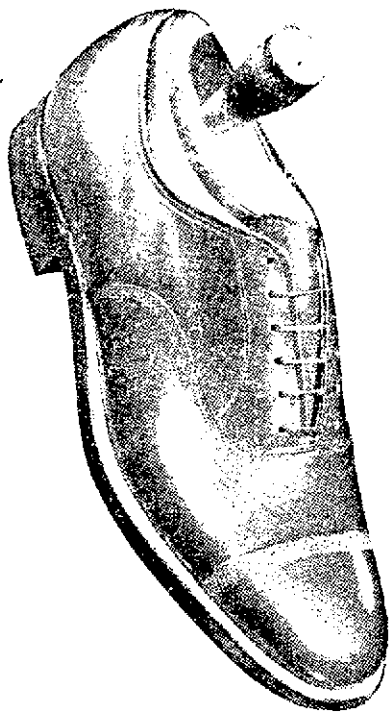


## \$2.50 Silk Ties

Real savings on a group of pure silk foulards, repps. Good selection of bold and conservative patterns, colors. Fine gift item.

**\$1.19**

Buffums' Store for Men

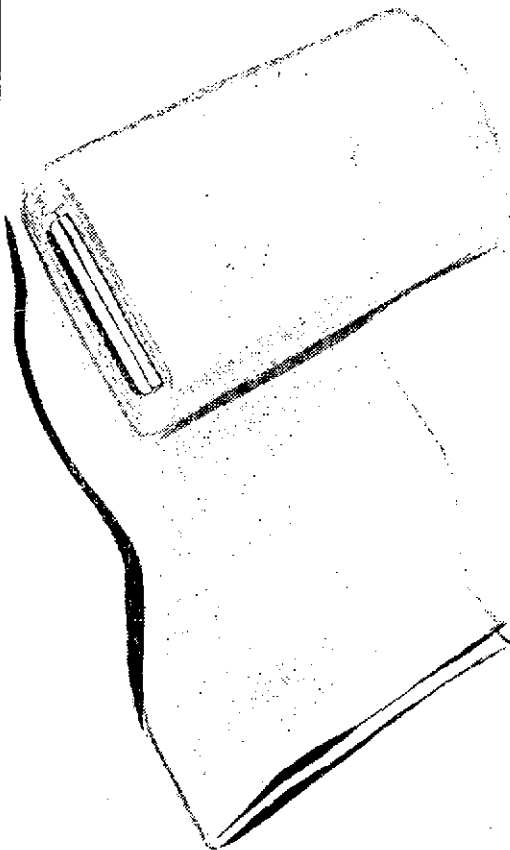


## \$13.95 Men's Shoes

Black and brown calfskin oxfords. Medallion and straight tip or moccasin toe. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Real value in men's shoes.

**\$9.99**

Buffums' Store for Men

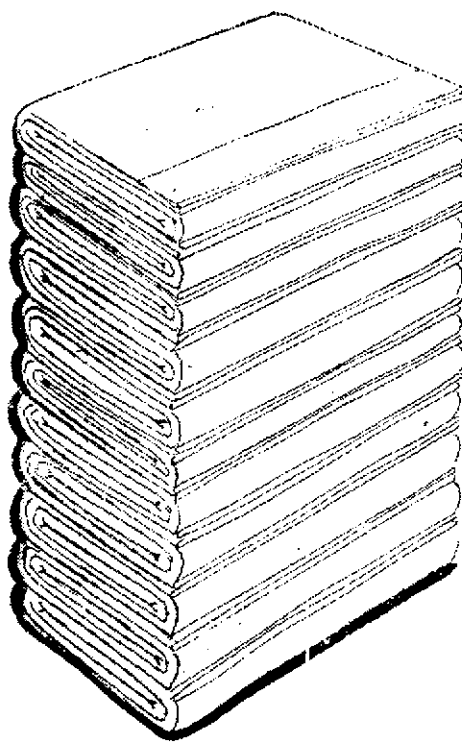


## Cotton Flannelette

Sanforized "Cone" flannelette that regularly costs 59c. Heavy quality, 36" wide. Choice of white, pink, blue, maize or nile.

**44¢ yd.**

Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor



## Sheets, Pillow Cases

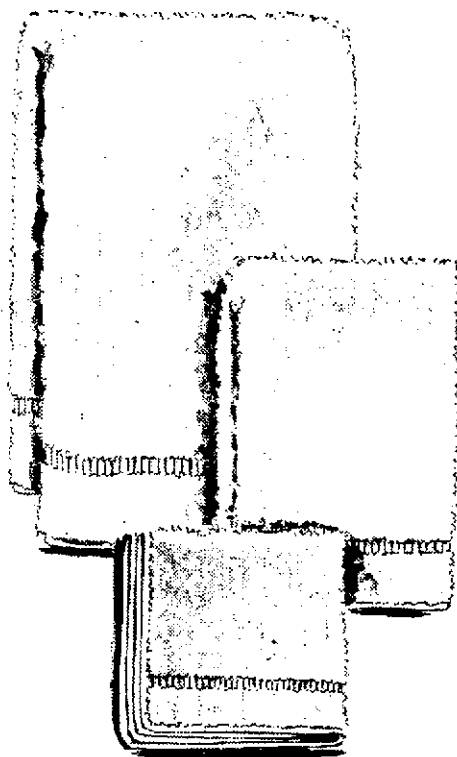
Mohawk or Pequot 180 Percales

\$3.35 72x108" Sheet.....\$2.89  
\$3.35 Fitted Twin Sheet.....\$2.89  
\$3.65 81x108" Sheet.....\$3.19

Pequot Plus Service

\$3.65 Fitted Double Sheet.....\$3.19  
85c 42x38 1/2" Cases.....75c  
\$2.99 72x113" Sheet.....\$2.69  
\$3.29 81x113" Sheet.....\$2.89  
69c 42x36" Cases.....63c

Bedding, Fourth Floor

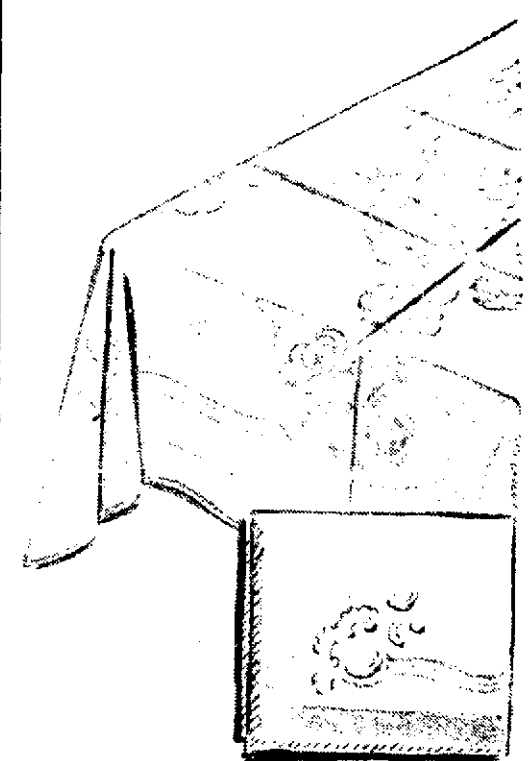


## Chalk Stripe Towels

Choose now for gift giving. Smart bath ensemble by Martex.

\$2.50 24x46" Bath Towel.....**\$2.19**  
\$1.15 16x30" Guest Towel.....**99c**  
39c Matching Washcloths.....**35c**

Bath Shop, Fourth Floor

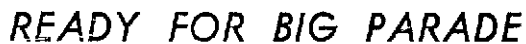


## Damask Cloths, Napkins

A beautiful gift: ideal Stoffel American Beauty Rose pattern, imported Swiss rayon and cotton damask.

\$8.95 52x52", 4 13" napkins.....**\$6.95**  
\$11.50 52x68" 6 13" napkins.....**\$9.50**  
\$17.95 64x84", 8 17" napkins.....**\$15.95**

Table Linens, Fourth Floor



Slipping on her marching boots is Shari Stennette, queen of Armistice Day program here. Shari, who also observes her 17th birthday Nov. 11, is featured ballerina in Singers Workshop production of "Rose Marie," opening Nov. 20. She'll be Southland Magazine's cover girl Nov. 15.—(Staff Photo.)

## 'Pilgrims' Plan Fete

Thirty-five miles east of Los Angeles, Pilgrim Place in Claremont, a community of 200 retired Christian leaders will welcome hundreds of Southern Californians to a Pilgrim Festival, Friday and Saturday.

For the fifth consecutive year, the 28-acre community of homes will be transformed into a Pilgrim settlement for this 2-day Thanksgiving cele-

A historical pageant, resident-enacted, is chief feature of each day's program including also, tours of the picturesque grounds and homes, a turkey casserole luncheon served out-of-doors, and a bazaar where Pilgrim novelties will be on sale for the benefit of the community's rest home and infirmary.

The program, "Pilgrims Triumphant," is presented by a cast of 60 at 2 p. m. each day, out-of-doors on a stage surrounded by autumn-hued liquid amber trees, white birch

The festival program, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until 4 p. m. each day, is open to the public.

## Mrs. Roosevelt's Speech Underlined Non-Political

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's Nov. consultant to the national AAUN appearance in Long Beach executive board.

will appear on the Nov. 14 luncheon meeting at the Wilton Hotel Marine Room and her address will be the only one from local AAGU members. The major speech of her visit to Southern California will be to the local of the American Association for the United Nations said Saturday.

"We would like to stress again (8-8489), Mrs. Virginia Hamilton that Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance (8-5408) and Don Foltz (8-0438), Raymond C. Simpson (8-0438), Herbert J. Fenn, president is chairman of arrangements for the local NAACP chapter said the luncheon.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is currently touring AUN chapters throughout the United States, will speak here on "The Importance of the AUN," and will hold a special meeting with officers of the 13 Southern California AUN chapters on the morning of Nov. 14.

**TOWNSEND**  
**NOTES**

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

**TUESDAY**  
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave.,  
7:30 p. m. C. M. Hicks in  
charge.

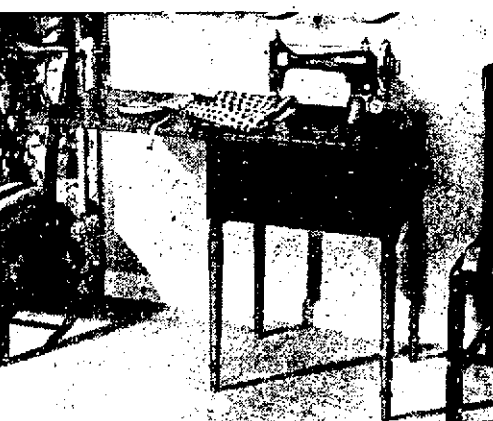
**Club 9**—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive, 6 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 10 — Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. 12 noon. Pot luck dinner, Mrs. Lillian M. Mercer in charge.

**save 30.00...**  
**one week only**

**console sewing machine**

Reg. 114.50      **84.50**



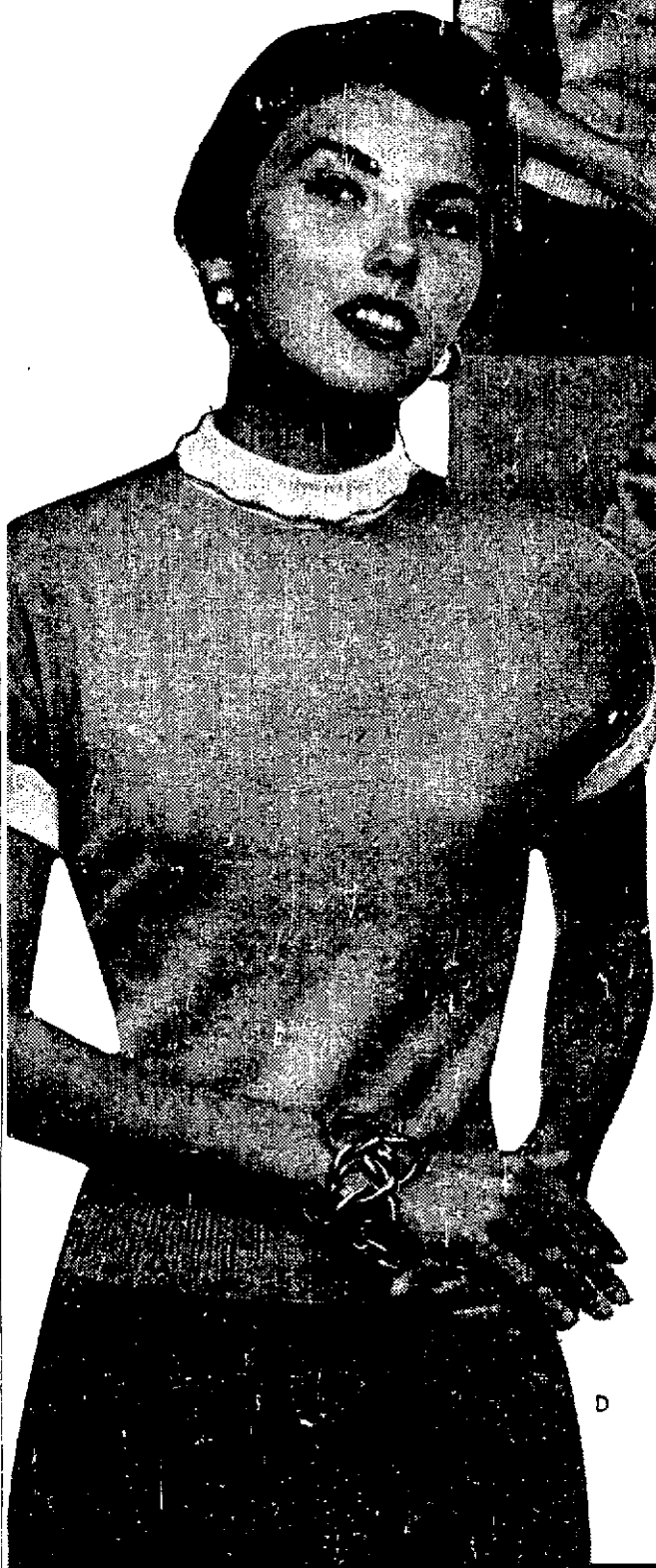
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**we're open monday night till 9:30**

**M MAY co.**  
**LAKEWOOD**



***straight from the scottish highlands  
... via the boulevard shop - - to you  
zephyr wool sweaters  
4.99 - 5.99***

Made in the Highlands of Scotland, where a penny saved is a penny earned — and even the lightest wools must be warm. Designed for sunny California in luscious colors with matching ocean pearl buttons; treated for shrink-resistance; made up in four classic collar styles, beautifully detailed and finished. All sizes from 34 to 40.

- |                           |   |             |
|---------------------------|---|-------------|
| <b>a. Classic slipon.</b> | In white, forest green, navy, powder, grey heather.....                               | <b>4.99</b> |
| <b>Classic cardigan.</b>  | In white, forest green, navy, powder, grey heather.....                               | <b>5.99</b> |
| <b>b. Cardigan.</b>       | Peter Pan collar, short sleeves; white, powder, red, forest green, navy and grey..... | <b>5.99</b> |
| <b>c. Slipon.</b>         | Johnny collar; maize, white, powder, forest green.....                                | <b>5.99</b> |
| <b>d. Slipon.</b>         | Turtle neck; in red, powder, navy, forest green.....                                  | <b>5.99</b> |

**May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Sportswear, Street Floor**

**Enjoy delicious meals in our  
downstairs tearoom**

**DESIGNER HANDBAGS**  
**annual event 1/3 to 1/2 off**

**Reg. 8.95-45.95**

**4.47 to  
22.97\***

This is it — our stupendous annual handbag event when every bag boasts a nationally famous name and the price is a prize for the thrifty. They're meticulously made with smooth calfskin, suede, plush rayon velvet, rayon faille, broadcloth, genuine alligator and lizard — all beautifully lined. Black, brown, navy and red in the group. Mostly one-of-a-kind, quantities limited on all — so be first in line when the doors open.

\*Plus 20% Federal Tax

**May Co. Lakewood Handbags. Street Floor**



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431; MEtcalfe 3-0111



# Limas: A Tasty Energy Food

NEVER underestimate the magic of the bean . . . especially the lima bean! Large, buttery limas have a distinctive, delicate flavor all their own which needs little seasoning except salt, a pat of butter and dash of pepper. There are, however, dozens of ways to add to this fine lima bean flavor if you like. For large limas are especially good with ham, salt pork, bacon, tomatoes and good old baked bean seasonings. They may be the base of a hot, filling soup, the backbone of a hearty casserole or main dish, or the featured dish at your best buffet.

One gracious homemaker who truly appreciates the merits of the lima bean is Mrs. Douglas Newcomb, 256 Granada Ave.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Her barbecued lima bean suppers are not only favorites with her family but with her friends, as well. Fact is, requests for her recipe have been so numerous she's permitted us to feature it today. You'll find it elsewhere on this page.

Here are some facts you'll want to know about limas.

1. No-soak limas: Bring one quart water to rolling boil. Slowly stir in 1 cup rinsed large dry limas. Do not let boiling stop. Reduce heat, boil gently until limas are tender, 1½ to 2 hours. Add 1 teaspoon salt last hour. Add hot water as needed. Cook only 1 hour if limas are to be

cooked further in casseroles or baked dishes.

2. Quick-soak limas: Add 1 cup rinsed large dry limas to 2½ cups water. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Let soak 1 hour. Add 1 teaspoon salt and boil gently 1 hour.

3. One cup large dry limas gives you 2 to 2½ cups cooked.

4. To soak, use 2½ cups water to each cup large dry limas.

5. Add salt or other seasonings, such as salt pork, molasses, tomatoes or other acids only after beans are beginning to become tender. All those prolong cooking time.

6. Add 1 teaspoon salt for each cup nearly tender limas. Use less salt if ham, salt pork or dried beef are used as seasoning.

7. Several authorities say that the use of soda in boiling beans harms several of the B vitamins and therefore should not be used.

8. Always cook beans in the soaking liquid. It contains precious B vitamins.

Here are some recipes:

### Lima Bean Chowder

- 4 slices bacon
- ½ cup diced onion
- ½ cup diced celery
- 2½ cups cooked California large dry limas
- 2 cups milk
- 1½ tablespoons catsup
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Generous dash cayenne
- Pepper
- ½ cup bean cooking liquid

Cut bacon into pieces; fry until nearly crisp. Add onion and celery. Cover and cook slowly 5 to 10 minutes. Mash one half



Lima beans can be prepared in many ways and are a good energy food. Mrs. Douglas Newcomb cooks them in a casserole, with a spicy flair in barbecue style.

## Mrs. Newcomb's Barbecued Limas

- |                         |                                  |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ½ lb. salt pork         | 1½ teaspoon chili powder         |
| 6 cups boiling water    | 1 cup tomato soup                |
| 2 cups dried lima beans | 1½ cups juice                    |
| <b>Sauce</b>            | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 large onion           | 2 teaspoons prepared mustard     |
| 1 clove garlic          | ¼ cup brown sugar                |
| 2 tablespoons oil       | 1 teaspoon salt                  |

Cut ½ lb. salt pork at ¼-inch intervals through to the rind. Bring 6 cups water to boil. Slowly stir in 2 cups dried lima beans. Keep boiling; reduce heat and add salt pork. Cook 1½ hours. Drain and save juice. Saute 1 large onion, 1 clove garlic (minced) in 2 tablespoons oil about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with 1½ teaspoon chili powder. Mix well. Stir in 1 can tomato soup, 1½ cups juice saved from beans, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt. Heat through. Fill a large casserole with alternate layers of beans and sauce. Cover with salt pork arranged in fan shape. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 30 minutes until beans are tender. Do not overcook to look mushy.

the limas. Add with bean liquid, whole beans and milk to bacon mixture. Stir in catsup, salt and cayenne. Cook over low heat until thoroughly heated (do not boil). Serves 4.

### Chili Beef and Limas

- 1½ cups California large dry limas
  - 1 chopped large onion
  - ¼ cup shortening
  - 1 pound beef heel of round
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 teaspoons chili powder
  - Flour
  - 1 can condensed tomato soup
- Soak limas over night in 3 cups water. Cook onion in fat until soft; remove. Cut beef

across grain into thin strips; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt, chili powder. Dredge with flour. Brown in the hot fat. Add onion and tomato soup. Simmer 1 hour. Bring limas and 1 cup soaking water to boil. Add to meat. Add 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer until limas and meat are tender and flavors blended, about 1½ hours. Serves 6.

### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Newcomb's Kitchen Tip: Worn-out powder puffs make handy buffers for cleaning and polishing silverware. They won't scratch the delicate metal.

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## DURKEE'S WHIPPED SALAD Dressing... 45¢

# SIRLOIN STEAK

ALLSWEET  
**CLEO**

"THE PERFECT TABLE SPREAD"  
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And what steak this is! Tender, delicious cuts of sirloin from grain-fed baby steer beef!!!

NONE PRICED HIGHER!  
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Convenient Locations to Serve You . . .

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Our own Special Blend of Herbs and Spices . . . Mixed with Choice Corn-Fed Pork . . . It's Delicious! . . .

**49¢**  
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## GENUINE BABY BEEF Liver

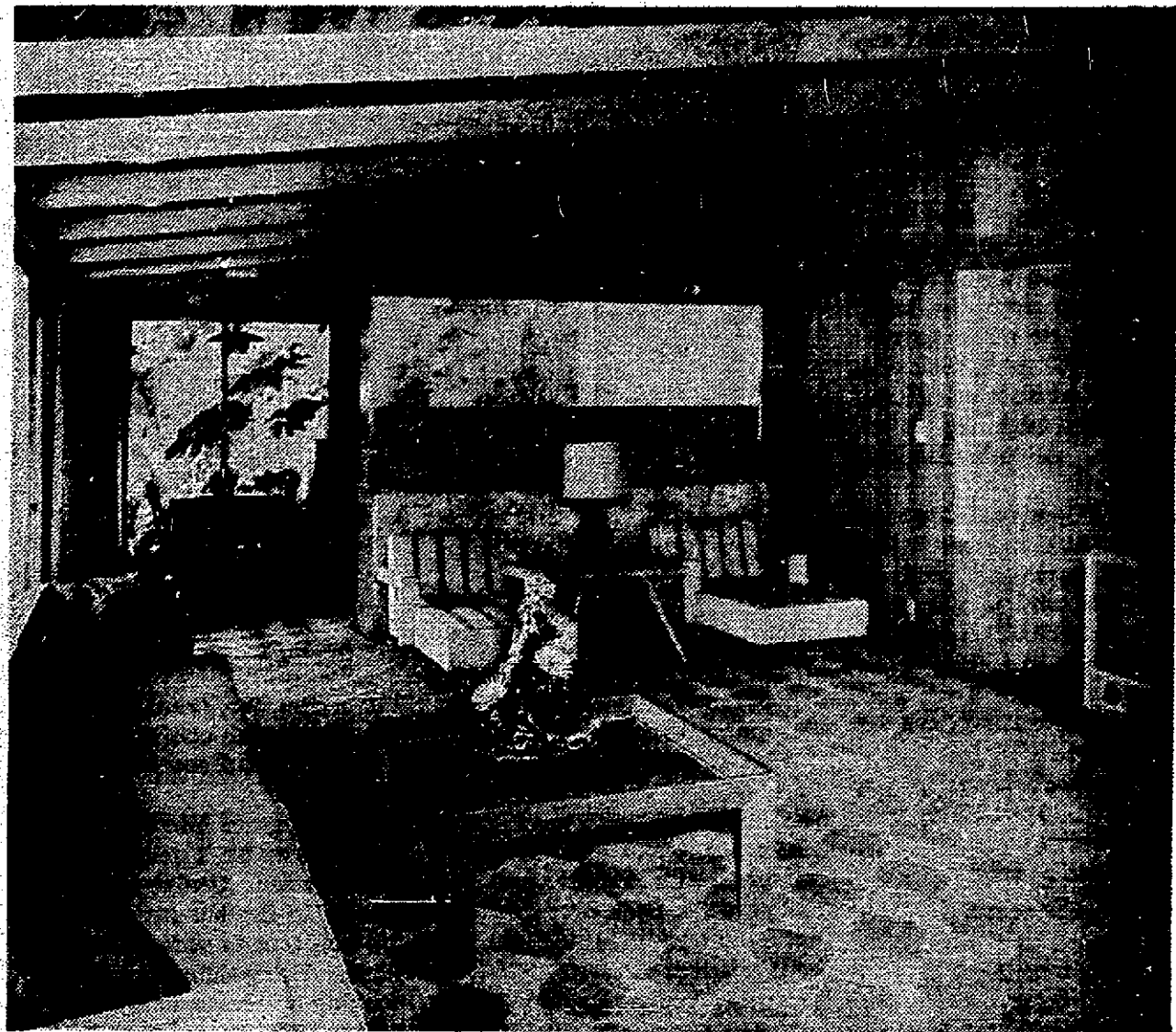
Vitamins . . . Variety . . . and down-right good eating! That's what Iowa Pork Shops' Baby Beef Liver can mean to your menus . . .

FRESH SLICED!

# 39¢

lb.

# It's Modern -- and Thrifty, Too



When the Robert F. Edds' home was built, a method was used that produced a modern home with money-saving features. Above, view of the living room.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

**I**F OSCARS were awarded for outstanding homes, the Robert F. Edds' house would certainly be tops on the list for such a trophy! The house is wonderful for so many reasons, not the least of which is the fact it was built for less than \$10,000.

Here is a home that has everything—a countrified air combined with "big city" conveniences and the sort of architectural integrity usually found only in much costlier homes.

The Edds, a young couple with the sort of love for Long Beach that comes from having grown up right here, were patient in the selection of their lot. And the one they found is a real jewel. It is prettily wooded and secluded and yet is but a hop-and-a-jump from the main artery of Long Beach Blvd. So, add to the score the important facts that this valuable countryside sort of peace wasn't achieved at the expense of convenience. The Edds have both!

The house is magnificently im-

## By Eileen Ball

pressive from the exterior. Unreservedly contemporary, this 1300-foot home is a far cry from the typical low-cost cottage.

Paul Tay, of the architectural firm of George M. Montierth, was the genius behind the plan. From his drawing board came the ideas for the home that saved dollars but didn't scrimp on sheer function and dramatic good looks.

The greatest money-saving feature is the fact that this very contemporary type of architecture requires only 66 per cent of the lumber necessary for a more conventional type dwelling.

**THE NECESSITY** for headers and rafter-carrying beams was eliminated, for example. A second—and very important—cost-saver was the fact that the actual structure was simplified down to the finest detail with

the result that the house went up in rapid production manner. The rudiments of the structure went up in only one week—whereas the average building would require many times that. And it is not to be underestimated, this saving of labor hours!

Another interesting feature about this streamlined type of construction is the usage of a module of construction. For centuries the Japanese have had a modular type of architecture—and for centuries their buildings have been the envy of the world.

Modular construction, defined, means that all measurements of all parts equal a certain number of modules. In the case of Japanese architecture, the module represents three feet. It happens

that the three-foot module was used in the building of the Edds home.

Consequently, the beams in this open-beam type building are spaced three feet apart. And the width of doorways, windows, and so forth are divisible into even numbers of the module. This simplifies the business of house-building down to the nth degree, enabling the Edds to have a structurally sound, beautiful home for about \$8 a foot!

The home is impressive with its deeply overhanging eaves. The fireplace which so magnificently dominates the living room has done its share towards enhancing the exterior as well. Its generous expanse of brick adds an important note of interest to the exterior materials, forming as it does a virtual brick wall from ground to chimney top!

The large, unadorned front door admits callers into a charming and quite independent entry. A glass panel as high and half as wide as the door against which it was set floods this pleasant little cubicle with sunlight.

**TO THE LEFT** one turns to enter the living room. This is a spacious place that leaves nothing to be desired in restful beauty, function, and a high-spirited feeling that comes with a room well-done.

Soft, resilient cork flooring tiles the floor from the entry,

through the living room and back to the kitchen-dining room. The living room floor is over-matted in woven grass squares that are inexpensive yet so very compatible with contemporary furnishings.

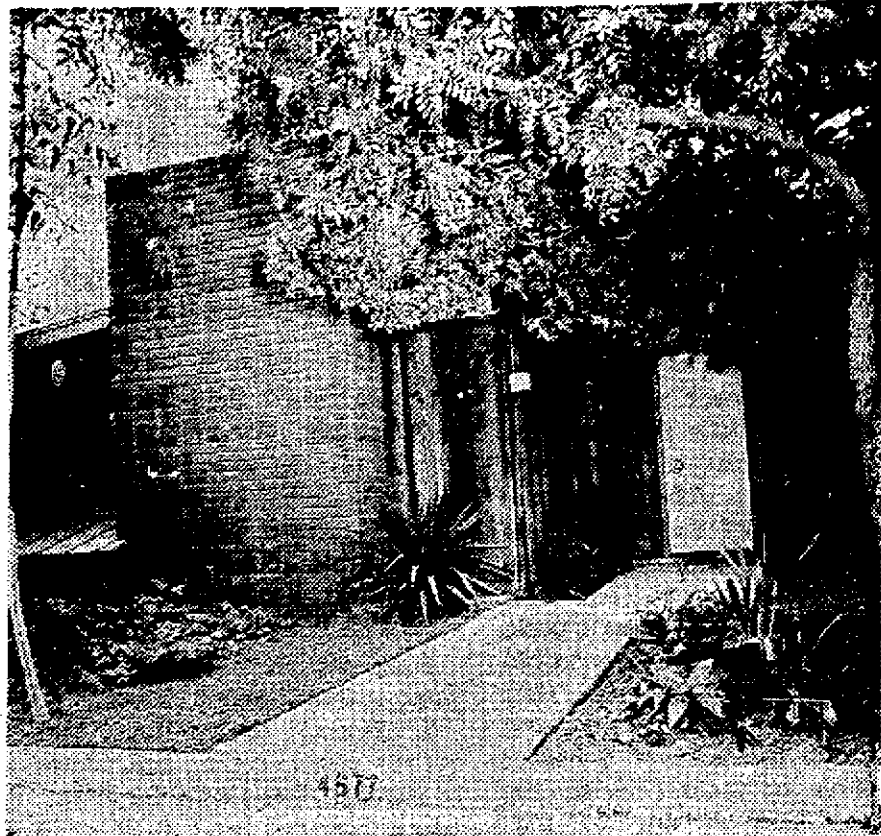
The room is completely paneled in beech and with all incidental build-ins made of birch. The combination of woods is, of course, perfectly beautiful with the Edds' interesting bleached wood furniture. Exposed beams of the pitched roof are a soft aqua.

The wall facing the street is the location of the large open fireplace. Of red brick, it is a wonderfully welcoming factor with its raised hearth of seat height and flawless construction.

The wall opposite the entry is entirely of glass—and the yard over which it looks seems almost as integrated a part of the room as the furniture inside! Here is another architectural technique borrowed from the horticultural Japanese. Their homes have always set up the very minimum division between outdoors and in.

The Edds' living room has the well-tailored, uncluttered look so dear to the heart of the "modern" lover. A spectacular sofa—some 12 feet long and designed by the famed Greta Grossman—spans the glass wall. The sofa's good-looks, as well as the pair

(Continued on Page 19.)



An expanse of brick, forming the back of the fireplace, adds a note of interest to the exterior of this home.



A small dining space is situated between the kitchen and living area and boasts an elegant outdoor view.



Red brick fireplace with raised hearth dominates the spacious living room of the Edds' home. Glass was freely used to link the indoors with the garden.



## Find Major Clue in Sitter Kidnap; 3000 Search River

LA CROSSE, Wis.—(UP). A pair of tennis shoes turned up Saturday as a major clue in the case of Evelyn Hartley, 15-year-old baby sitter who disappeared a week ago amid signs of violence.

District Atty. John Bosshard said the shoes were found Friday in the Mississippi River marshlands near here.

Under a cloudy sky, townfolk, Boy Scouts, police and sheriff's deputies tramped through a 30-mile stretch of bottomland in what apparently was a final all-out effort to find some trace of the missing girl.

Authorities at St. Paul, held a 24-year-old suspect. A lead pipe with human hair on it was found in the stolen car the suspect was driving.

He said he didn't know how it got there.

Authorities at St. Paul held a bloodstained jacket with a fur collar was turned in to a dry cleaner last Monday at Hillsboro, Wis., a few miles from the spot where the shoes were found.

He said the green jacket was sent in by a farm boy. As far as could be determined, the youth was not in custody.

Meanwhile, a suspect was questioned at St. Paul, Minn., this year by 40 per cent over and 3000 volunteers searched 1950.

## Ex-Handyman Sails to Life as His Lordship

HOBOKEN, N. J.—(UP). A wiry Maryland house painter-farmer sailed for Scotland Saturday to become a new laird of ancient Mochrum Park and 12th Baronet of Dunbar.

"I'm going because it's my duty to go," said Sir Adrian, known in Upper Fairmount, Md., as plain Adrian Ivor Dunbar, as he and his wife stepped aboard the Holland-American liner Maasdam.

Once he gets to his 3400-acre estate in southern Scotland, quite a difference from his three-acre Maryland farm—he will assume the privileges and prerogatives of his heritage that goes back to the year 975.

But, said the 60-year-old Dunbar, he won't wear kilts "unless it's in the line of duty."

Dunbar inherited the baronetcy and all that goes with it in January when two baronets ahead of him in the line of succession died within two days of each other.

At Mochrum Park, in rugged Wiltshire, the stone family mansion is crumbling and over-run with weeds. Dunbar said he'll live for a time at another house that comes with the title in Bognor Regis in the south of England.

But, Dunbar said, "the mansion can be reconstructed and I'm working now to build it up." Asked if he would call on his own experience as a house paint-

er and work on it himself, he said, "I'll probably pull off my coat every once in a while."

For Dunbar and his wife, the leaving came as a wrench. All their children elected to retain their American citizenship and stay here.

Only son William was able to see them off. Two other sons are in the Army. The eldest son, 34-year-old Jean Ivor Dunbar, who is next in line for the title, works as a woolcutter in Baltimore. There also are two daughters by his wife's first marriage, whom he adopted as his own.

He said he was a little bewildered and his wife was "more than a little bewildered" by the sudden change in their status.

Sir Adrian emigrated from England to Australia and served in France in 1919 with the Australian army. Then he came to the United States by way of Canada. He has lived here 34 years.

The Dunbars sold all their worldly possessions at Upper Fairmount a few weeks ago for

about \$600. He still hopes to sell the little house on his three-acre Maryland farm for \$2500.

"We have two trunks. That is all. And not much money," he said.

Dunbar said he was a direct descendant of King Malcolm II of Scotland, brother of Duncan, who was murdered by Macbeth.

He said he didn't know yet whether he would renounce his American citizenship, but "I'm afraid I'll have to." He says he has five years to make up his mind.

JUAN LES PINS, France—(UP) Judge Jean Dautre Saturday dismissed a complaint by Mrs. Dorothy Burns, daughter of multi-millionaire Frank Jay Gould, charging sequestration and falsehood for being denied entry into Gould's Riviera Villa here. She filed suit last summer on grounds that she was barred without justification.

## Dismiss Gould Suit

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Complete with lubrication of all brake cable. **\$7.95**  
Reg. \$13.20 Labor Only

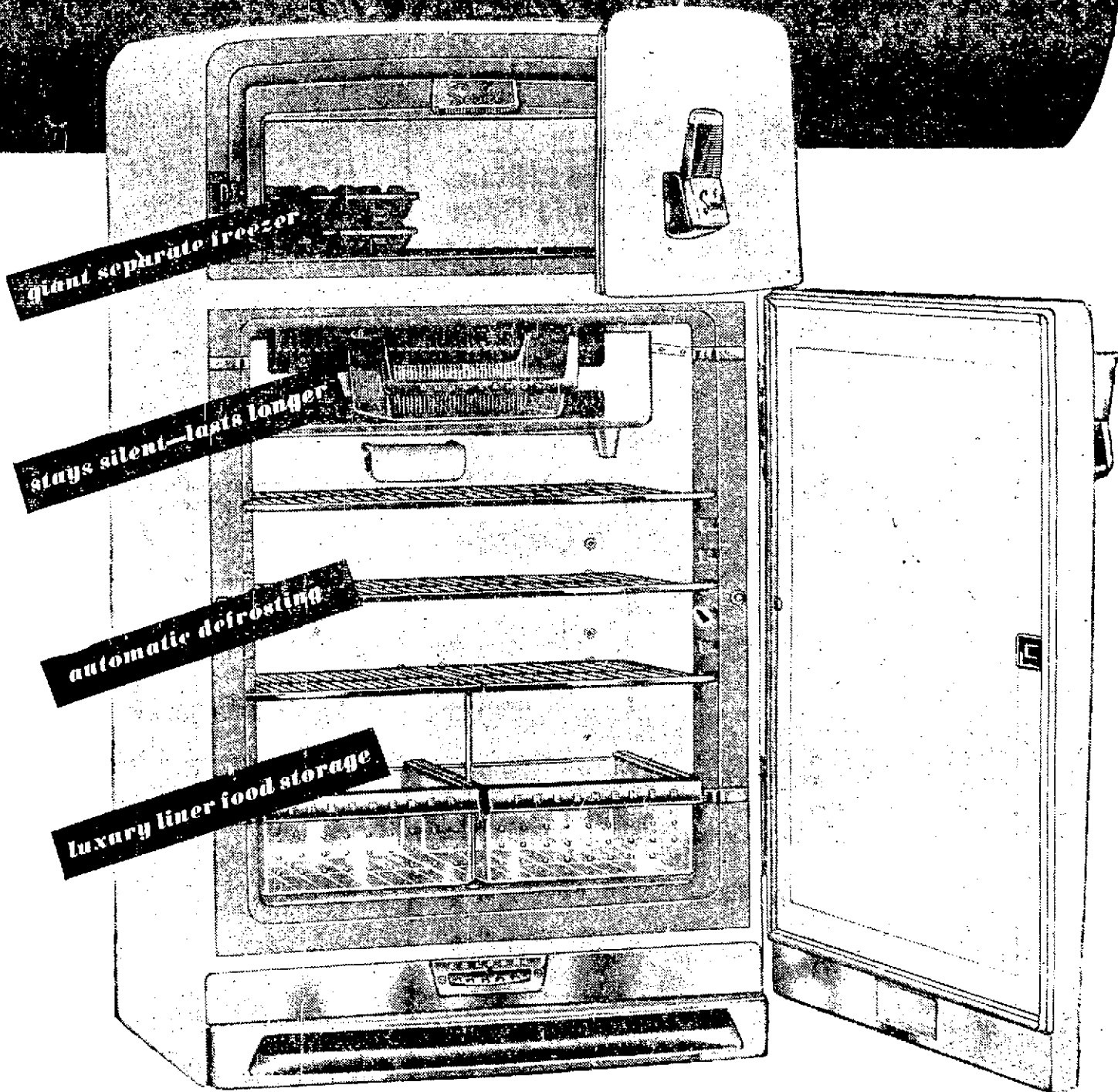
**MOTOR TUNE-UP**  
**\$2.79**  
**Masters PONTIAC**  
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919  
**1545 and 1860 AMERICAN**

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# SAVE \$150

## Servel 9.3 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer



### SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON SERVEL'S MOST POPULAR 1952 REFRIGERATOR

Servel, the famous gas refrigerator, has never had a sale like this! Here's the most popular refrigerator of the 1952 line—sparkling inside with shimmering color—and featuring the luxury work-savers you've always longed for. Servel has no moving parts, nothing to wear out. Stays completely silent, lasts longer.

- Giant separate freezer holds up to 60 lbs.
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- Odds and ends basket for fingertip storage
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- 2 Dew-view fresheners
- Guaranteed 10 years

**\$349.95**  
was **499.95**  
no down payment—17.50 monthly



# Chest Speeds Up Drive

## Tunnel Into Party



CONVICTS GRIEVED guests when they got into a goblin frolic Saturday night for a group from Wilson High School at the home of Fred Weaver, 5427 Brittain St. But to enter they had to crawl through a tunnel such as Shirley Barendregt is doing. Behind her is Margaret Desmond as Pinnocchio. "Convicts" are Valerie Snead and Scott Chelius.—(Staff Photo.)

### SERVICE CENTER'S BIRTHDAY

## GI Joe Slept Here

In the past year, 28,632 service men—most of them homesick—have climbed the 44 steps to the Christian Business Men's Committee Service Center, upstairs at 38 Pine Ave.

They have eaten 25,567 sandwiches, 8286 pieces of cake, 7676 pieces of pie, 4825 assorted cookies and cupcakes and 364 dozen doughnuts.

They have drunk 58,061 cups of coffee and 17,592 glasses of root beer.

A total of 4443 have slept there.

And it all was free, with the exception of 75 cents for a bed and 10 cents for a towel. If they wished, they could cut corners and use paper towels for nothing.

This report will highlight the annual banquet of the Christian Business Men's Committee at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, Vaughn. Shoe-maker, celebrated cartoonist whose work appears frequently in the Independent-Press-Telegram, will be guest speaker.

The banquet will note that the service center was established 10 years ago on Nov. 10 on Pacific Ave. across from Lincoln Park. Then for a while it was on the Pike. It has occupied its present location, the entire third floor at First and Pine, since 1924.

Known as "a home away from home" for servicemen, the center has a well-furnished lounge with davenport, chairs and writing desks; a dining room with 10 tables, for either four or two servicemen; a canteen, in which "feats" are dispensed by women day; 32 different churches, play room, room and dormitory. In addition to food, root beer and coffee, writing materials, showers, shoe shines, shaving equipment and supplies and recreation are free.

Free breakfast is served to some 70 fellows every Sunday morning. Bob Foster, director, the past 13 years. He started as who used to be a football coach at Wheaton, Ill., gives a short religious talk.

Carl Williams is chairman of the CBMC and George Momme is secretary. Independent-Press-Telegram and Stanford Stanley, committee. The center is directed by a "crew" which includes director, Bob Foster, assistant director, Loren Lilly, assistant director, Bob Newkirk, Gordon children and two grandchildren, Bostrom, Bob Hallis, Roland and lives at 4252 Lincoln Blvd. Moore and Bill Booth.



BOB FOSTER  
Service Center Director

### Shore to Be Shelled

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The Navy announced Saturday that shore bombardment exercises will be conducted on San Clemente Island from Monday through Thursday next week.

## Lee Williams Appointed I-P-T Circulation Head

Appointment of Lee Williams as circulation manager of the Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram was announced Saturday. The appointment is effective today.

Williams, 44, succeeds George Johnson who resigned to accept an executive post with a Dallas newspaper. Williams formerly was assistant circulation manager. He had been with the Independent-Press-Telegram for morning, Bob Foster, director, the past 13 years. He started as who used to be a football coach at Wheaton, Ill., gives a short religious talk.

Williams said his key aides are Don LeRoy, home delivery manager, and George Momme, secretary. Independent-Press-Telegram and Stanford Stanley, committee. The center is directed by a "crew" which includes director, Bob Foster, assistant director, Loren Lilly, assistant director, Bob Newkirk, Gordon children and two grandchildren, Bostrom, Bob Hallis, Roland and lives at 4252 Lincoln Blvd. Moore and Bill Booth.

Determined to find the missing \$232,137 needed to meet the Community Chest \$708,000 goal, campaign leaders this week will launch a personal drive to speed up plant solicitations and to contact individuals that have not been solicited.

With 58 sections in the campaign organization, only three had reached their quotas: Dr. Thomas R. Amherst, chiropractor, 131.2 per cent; Lt. Commander J. A. Bresnan, Coast Guard, 120 per cent and Charles Campbell, new autos, 105.9 per cent.

Two retail teams, one led by Lester Lawson, needing \$108, another with Howell Honeywell as colonel, needing \$830, were close to 100 per cent.

Farthest from their goals were the Air Force (last year's first place winners), the chiropractors and the miscellaneous food sections.

Others with less than 35 per cent of their quotas were: Used autos, dairies, dentists, auto supplies, liquor, Veteran's Hospital, bakeries and life insurance.

All the women area generals were over the 72 per cent mark and among the first 17 in section standings.

The North Long Beach area women led with 91.8 per cent while Belmont Shore-Heights teams had 91.2 per cent.

Los Cerritos-Bixby Knolls reported 89.4 per cent.

Admiral George J. McMillin's manufacturing section with the largest quota of all sections had \$27,718 turned in for 68.4 per cent, just above the 67.2 per cent level reached by the entire campaign.

The announcement by H. E. Ridings Jr., campaign chairman, that the campaign under way less than two weeks had raised more money than had been raised after two months of solicitation last year added incentive to workers to keep pushing for a speedy finish.

## Tony Krok Wins Newspaper Prize for Boy of Month

Anthony Krok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krok, 1136 Appleton St., was named outstanding Press-Telegram "Boy of the Month" last week at the monthly award dinner for Independent Press-Telegram newspaper boys.

Advancement to master dealer was granted to Allen Anstett, Neeson Gibson, Edgar Wilson, Fred Sheep, Ronald Rudolph and Gary Johnson. Each received a gold wristwatch.

First Diamond Master advancements were awarded to Mark Fredenburg, Steve Meier, Harold Dunn and Wesley McCard, while Wesley Fredenburg and James Aveya received their second Diamond Master dealerships.

Don Wilson, managing director of the California Newspaperboys' Foundation, spoke, and the "Four Bits of Harmony," local barbershop quartet, entertained.

### Yeggs Loot Charity Safe, Take 'Thousands'

OAKLAND, Cal.—Burglars stole "several thousand" dollars from the United Crusade offices here Friday night, it was disclosed from Monday through Thursday next week.

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LEE WILLIAMS  
Chief of Circulation

## Farewell to Red Flag



FLOURISHING RED FLAG, Conductor Joe Navatil of Compton clears the track for the Long Beach Express as the interurban cars swing around the intersection of Ocean and American. The warning flag will go the way of the big interurban streetcars which are doomed to be replaced by buses on Long Beach-Los Angeles run.—(Staff Photo.)

### END OF AN ERA

## Red Car Tracks Head Into Past

By GEORGE WEEKS  
Independent-Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter

Those double-track rails on downtown American Ave. and Ocean Blvd. are on their way out, along with the red cars that have operated over them since the early years of the century.

Jesse L. Haugh, president of Metropolitan Coach Lines, so informed the City Franchise Bureau last week. He wouldn't say when—only that the rails, trolley lines, feeder cables and fixtures will be removed shortly after the red cars are replaced by a new bus system. Formal application to make the change has not yet been filed before the State Public Utilities Commission.

City officials hope it doesn't happen too soon. Their reason is that interurban bus trips will take considerably longer than the red car schedules until the Long Beach Freeway is completed, probably in 1956. But they agree that if the cars must go, the street rails shouldn't be tolerated. The slippery rails are regarded as a traffic menace from the point where they enter American Ave. at Willow St. to their terminus on Ocean Blvd. near Golden Ave.

THEY'LL BE SCRAP Haugh said Metropolitan will remove the rails or reimburse the city for doing so, whichever is preferred. Most of the rails are expected to be sold for scrap. The overhead trolley lines are considered valuable for sale and further use.

Freight cars will continue to operate on a few Long Beach streets, however, Pacific Electric Railway Co. retained its freight facilities when it sold the passenger lines to Metropolitan last March for a reported \$8,000,000. Freight cars travel over portions of Daisy Ave., Redondo Ave. and a number of streets in the harbor district.

But the end of the passenger cars and rails will close out an era that began Dec. 2, 1901, when Pacific Electric was granted its first local franchise. Ephes Randolph, famed PE engineer, filed the application.

The franchise provided for the construction of track on First St. from Pacific Ave. to Alamitos Ave., north on Alamitos to Second St. and east on Second to Orange Ave. The route was known as the Second St. Line. That portion east of Pine Ave. was abandoned in 1911.

BUSY PARK LOOP In 1902 PE constructed a local line from 14th St. and Magnolia Ave. to Alamitos Bay via Magnolia Ave. and Ocean Blvd. It was known as the Alamitos Park Loop.

Pacific Electric historians recall that one Sunday in 1903 the two cars of the loop collected \$40 in fares. Car operators said they "didn't know where all the people came from."

The official PE history reports that by 1913 the company was operating 30 miles of track in Long Beach, including the Long Beach Main Line, the Newport Line from North Long Beach to the Orange County boundary, the Alamitos Bay Line, Long Beach-Wilmington Line, Sesside Park Line and Daisy Ave. Line.

The first massive departure of rails here occurred in February, 1942, when Long Motor Bus Co. took over PE's local service which by that time had spread to numerous other streets. The "dinky" rail cars were transferred to the Echo Park Line in Los Angeles. In 1950 they were sold to Mexico.

FIRST SERVICE Pacific Electric interurban service was inaugurated here on the Fourth of July, 1902. There was a celebration attended by thousands as the first wooden car came into view at Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.

Henry E. Huntington, nephew

## WHIZ AT ARITHMETIC

# Train-Maimed Lad Doing Fine

Remember Ricky Hammond, the little fellow who in May 1952 lost an arm, a leg and part of the other leg under the wheels of a freight train?

Ricky is doing fine. He walks well with his two artificial legs; he will get an artificial arm some time next winter. He has "graduated" from having a special teacher come to his home, and he now attends public school. A taxi takes him to school and brings him home again. He is in the fourth grade, and arithmetic is his favorite subject.

An Independent-Press-Telegram photographer and reporter who first knew Ricky when he was a pain-wracked hospital patient with mighty few persons thinking he had a chance to live, called on him Saturday at the stucco and redwood Hammond home at 3413 Charlemagne Ave., Lakewood. They found Ricky, 9, and his father, Richard Hammond, 38, in the corner playing checkers. The father, a paraplegic in a wheel chair, was smiling because for once he was ahead. Often Ricky beats him.

The father, injured in a fall a year and a month before Ricky was hurt, comes home from the Veterans Administration Hospital on weekends. Father and son read together, play checkers and about how a man can adjust to life even if he is handicapped. It's rough going sometimes, they tell each other, but it can be done.

Ricky is especially good at adding, subtracting and multiplying, he says. He is pretty good at spelling and quite often brings home a paper with 100 per cent marked on it. He likes to read. This weekend he and his father are reading "The Bobsey Twins in the Great West." It is partly adventure, Ricky explains.

Marion Hammond, Ricky's young mother, works swing at the Douglas plant. Her parents, Central Branch Boys' Club Fr. Charles and Eliza Chaffin, look day night at the clubhouse, 1385 after Ricky and his brothers. Chestnut Ave. Douglas Riach, Gary, 11, who was with Ricky chairman of the Boys' Club youth when he was hurt, and Rex, 4, committee, will preside. Ricky has a cream-colored cocker named Poodles and a black and white cat named Felix. He thinks Felix is a girl, but so far Felix has not had kittens.

Ricky, in a green and orange clown suit, went "trick or treat" Gene Barrett, 13, of 1103 Loma Vista Dr.



WITH SOME BEWILDERMENT Ricky Hammond, 9, scratches his head. If he moves in the checkers game before them, his father, Richard, will jump him. Ricky, caught under a freight train in May 1952, has two artificial legs and will get an artificial arm this winter.—(Staff Photo.)

## Boy of the Month Awards Friday

Downtown Exchange Club will present Boy of the Month awards to outstanding members of the Douglas plant. Her parents, Central Branch Boys' Club Fr. Charles and Eliza Chaffin, look day night at the clubhouse, 1385 after Ricky and his brothers. Chestnut Ave. Douglas Riach, Gary, 11, who was with Ricky chairman of the Boys' Club youth when he was hurt, and Rex, 4, committee, will preside. Ricky has a cream-colored cocker named Poodles and a black and white cat named Felix. He thinks Felix is a girl, but so far Felix has not had kittens.

## Texas Demo Rift Widens at Conclave

SAN ANTONIO — U.P. The split among Texas Democrats which began when Gov. Allan Shivers led Democrats for Eisenhower forces last year was widened at a controversial state convention of Young Texas Democrats here Saturday.

The convention, repudiated by State Democratic Chairman Wallace Savage, adopted a constitution requiring new members to declare their intention to support national party nominees.

A similar "party loyalty pledge" was a major issue in the state party split in 1952, when Shivers opposed it and led traditionally Democratic Texas into the Republican column for the first time since 1928.

Delegates cheered as Ralph Yarborough, a leader among "loyalist" party members who supported Adlai Stevenson for President, denounced the Shivers faction.

"That gang down at Austin is politically bankrupt," Yarborough said. "They've got a promissory note they can't pay and the people of Texas are going to foreclose on them as fast as they can get to the polls."

## Wife, 70, Admits She Slew Mate

ST. HELENS, Ore.—U.P. A 70-year-old ranch wife, Mrs. Earl Russell, was held today for admitting to police she killed her husband.

The slaying, which took place Thursday night at Yankton, five miles west of here, was discovered Saturday with the finding of the body of the 67-year-old man.

State police said the Russells had not been on speaking terms for several months.

Mrs. Russell said she shot her husband with a rifle as he was playing solitaire.

## L.B. Has Two Postmasters for 7 Hours

For about seven hours Saturday, Long Beach had two postmasters.

In a brief ceremony, with no frills or festivities, George J. McMillin, 63, retired Navy rear admiral, was sworn in as postmaster at 11 a. m.

But retiring Postmaster Howard K. Goodwin's term did not expire until 6 p. m.

The oath was administered by Post Office Inspector Floyd McKean. Postmaster McMillin swore to uphold and defend the Constitution and affirmed that he was not a Communist or a Fascist. He also promised:

"I will faithfully perform all the duties required of me and abstain from everything forbidden by the laws in relation to the establishment of post offices and post roads within the United States."

Since Saturday at 6 p. m., Postmaster McMillin has been in charge of the operations of 14 branch offices, two contract stations and the main post office at Third St. and American Ave.

The appointment of McMillin was announced Oct. 7 by Rep. Craig Hosmer.

In accepting the appointment, the retired admiral gave up a Navy pension amounting to almost two-thirds of the postmaster's annual salary of \$8770.

Postmaster McMillin was governor of Guam when it surrendered to the Japanese in World War II. He was a prisoner of war of the Japanese for four years. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1911, and has seen service all over the world.

(For a history of the Long Beach post office see today's Southland Magazine.)

### LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

## Lions Await Address of District Governor

District Gov. Rod Curet of the international Lions organization will speak at a meeting of Downtown Lions Club commemorating the 32nd anniversary of



ROD CURET  
To Aid Celebration

the Lions in Long Beach Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Curet is a member of the Montebello Lions Club and is in the upholstery business. President Ray Kealer will preside and Eddie Baker will be chairman.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday 6 p. m., Douglas plant. Al Davis, chairman; G. Thornburn Davis, president. Guest speakers: Kenneth Farrar, John E. Biby Jr., Bill Morrissey, John Buckwalter, talking about the C-124 Globemaster airplane. East Long Beach and Uptown Kiwanians to join in meeting.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Barden, chairman. Guest speaker: C. Corbin Bevalon, representative of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., formerly instructor in mathematics at New York University.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tom Hoxie, president. Guest speaker: George H. Seedman, past president of National Automatic Merchandise

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Kenneth R. Davis, chairman; Victor K. Hart, president. Guest speaker: Chet Huntley, radio news analyst.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Bernie Hoffer, chairman; Otto Beck, president. Capt. Bruce Abbott and Philip Monfort to present film, "An Idea Takes Wings."

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday evening, Peterson's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Neal Clark, toastmaster; Ray Ambre, tabletopic master; Bob Brown, grammarian; Walter Gillis, evaluator; Julian Campbell, timekeeper. Speakers: Joe Novelli, George Williams, Paul Douglass and Hal Holtz.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Town Hall. Ray Carpenter, chairman; Dr. Paul Southgate, toastmaster; W. T. Harris, minuteman. Speakers: Dan Farnham, Dr. W. R. Buerger, Paul Prout, John M. Johnston, Dr. Ed Thorsteinberg and Fred Schafer.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 6:30 p. m., Wilton Hotel. Jack Marshall, president. Vice president's night, vaudeville.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS—Wednesday night, Peterson's restaurant, Edlie Magee, president; Jim Naele, toastmaster; Al Sheets, tabletopic chairman; Lyle Creel, grammarian; Dick Kilian, timekeeper. Speakers: C. W. Gilchrist, Pat Patterson, Art Martin and Holt Wellander.

BROWER'S CLUB—Thursday, Ave. Gerard Rastello, chairman; Ed Lakin, president. Film, "City That Disappears," presented by Louis Weir of Union Oil Co.

## McMillin Takes Oath



A NEW POSTMASTER for Long Beach was sworn in Saturday as Inspector Floyd McKean, left, delivered the oath to George J. McMillin. Retiring Postmaster Howard K. Goodwin watched the brief ceremony.—(Staff Photo.)

## They Climbed the 44 Steps



"HOME AWAY FROM HOME" is provided by the service center conducted by the Christian Businessmen's Committee, 44 steps upstairs at 38 Pine Ave. This informal shot shows the servicemen reading, writing home, playing checkers and lining up for sandwiches and coffee.



# They're at Home to the Hula



Invitation to informality is extended by this party room of the R. A. Coons home in Anaheim. An Hawaiian theme has been given to the room by ingenious decor.

By Joan S. White

ANAHEIM.

SOME DAY, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Coons expect to go to Hawaii, but meanwhile they have brought the island atmosphere to the party room of their Anaheim home.

Guests who step into the mid-Pacific setting with its simulated moonlight, island decorative touches, and soft music of guitars in the background, never suspect that this was once a spare bedroom in the California ranch house built in 1902. Imagination and handiwork on the part of the owners transferred it into an indoor lanai. The

with grasscloth edged with strips of bamboo. Tropical scenes in wallpaper panels enliven bare walls above. Fish netting draped at the doorways and thatchings of palm fronds help create the island illusion which is further enhanced by a novel ceiling treatment and concealed lighting.

A center ceiling chandelier has been left intact but is camouflaged with philodendron. Surrounding this is a framework of bamboo which drops a foot from the high ceiling and follows the contour of the square room. A warm glow comes from light bulbs attached at each of its four corners in artificial hibiscus flowers.

A coconut palm tree was made from an orange tree and fronds purchased at a theatrical supply house. A shadow box frames a three-dimensional beach scene.

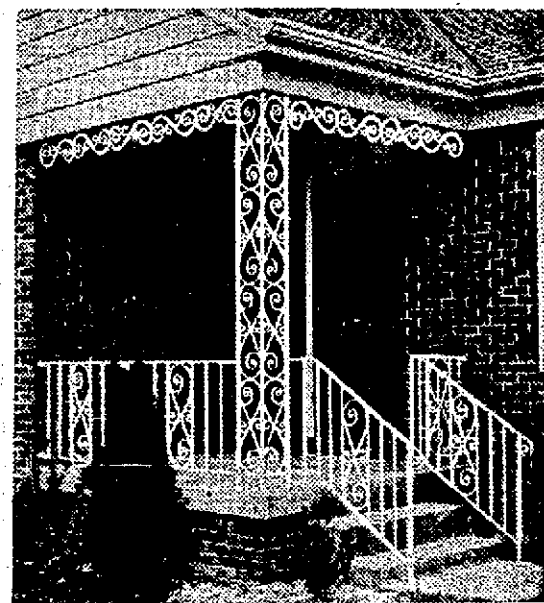
A leaded glass window has been converted into a sun-drenched scene of the islands. Across it is an improvised shelf with miniature figures of natives and horse-drawn carts. Hanging below the shelf is a detachable bamboo rack holding coconut shell halves in which chilled fruit nectar can be served to guests.

A phonograph supplies recorded Hawaiian music to complete the party night atmosphere.

Coons did all of the redecorating.

The walls are wainscoted

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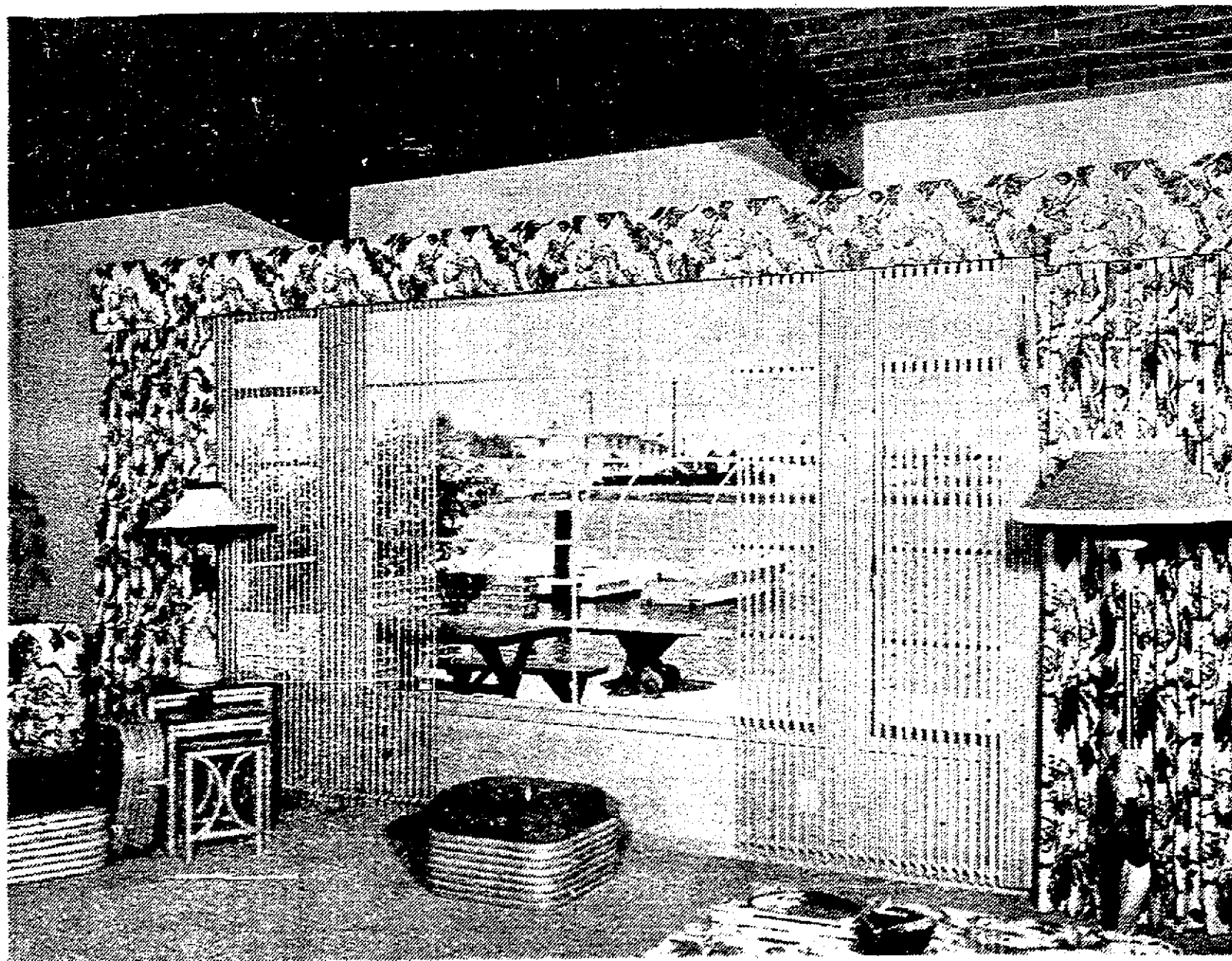
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**JENKINS BROTHERS**

## FLO-FOLD VERTICAL VENETIAN DRAW DRAPERIES...

Pictured Below Is a Recent Installation of Flo-Folds in the Home of Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Hillmer, 5625 Sorrento Dr.



• THEY OPEN • THEY CLOSE • THEY DRAW

Flo-Fold Pictured Is in Partially Drawn Position

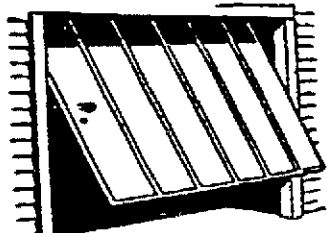
**MODERN Venetian Blind Co.**

314 East 10th St.

10th St. at American Ave.

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**THE BEST GARAGE DOORS COME FROM SHAWVER'S**



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SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY.

**The charm and beauty of Old Colonial in the famous "heart" pattern . . . with all the advantages of modern construction and mechanical features made famous by Amerock.**

**ANTIQUE COPPER OR COLONIAL BLACK FINISH**

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**Duratile**  
**METAL WALL TILE**  
Beautify your walls and protect them against fungus and dry rot.  
**Modernize Your Bath**

Tub Area  
3 Walls  
4-Ft. High  
**\$47.50**  
Full Price

**Easy FHA Terms \$1.25 Wk.**

- Decorative
- Chip-Proof
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You'll see long-lasting metal DURATILE in the Palmer House, El Rancho Vegas, and the luxurious Hilton Hotels.


**22 Sparkling New Colors**  
Including Peach and Blue; Yellow and Cocoa; Pink and Maroon; Green and Black, etc.

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The most beautiful and convenient light control method yet developed. Marju Vertical Metal Venetian Blinds really solve your window decoration problems. Check these outstanding features:

- Patented floating mechanism top and bottom.
- Spacing always uniform . . . no bunching up.
- No dusting or fading.
- Operates like draw drapes.
- 20 decorator colors.
- Aluminum or Steel Slats.
- Installed complete, cornice boxes and drapery rods.
- All custom made, for any style interior.
- F.H.A. terms, no down payment.

**Patented in 1947.**

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**ADVANCED VERTICAL VENETIAN BLIND CO.**  
237 E. FIRST STREET

**10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE**  
For all mechanism—paint chipping—materials and workmanship

# It's an Old Dutch Custom

By Helen Smith

**F**AR FROM their native land but still retaining a fondness for things of the Old Country are hundreds of Hollanders who now call the Bellflower-Artesia-Paramount district their home. Add to these many more, the descendants of transplanted folk who have learned the ways of The Netherlands from their parents.

Until even so short a time as a year and a half ago this segment of settlers who desired native foodstuffs, household articles and particularly wooden shoes from Holland, had to do their own importing.

Now, however, they are able to turn to Andy and Tillie Wierenga, who, with their son-in-law, Bill Alexander, operate the Holland Imports Shop at 10339 Artesia Blvd. In fact, such has been the success of this venture in this short space of time, the Wierengas have become the largest distributors of wooden shoes on the west coast and perhaps in the United States.

Why do the Dutch keep buying wooden shoes when we have such a lavish selection of footgear in this country?

Well, it seems there is nothing to compare with them for keeping feet dry when working in the garden or on the dairy farms, which is the occupation of most of these folks from the land of tulips. It is a common sight to see a row of square-cut sabots lined outside a farmhouse door, for the Dutch hausfrau insists they be removed before entering her spic and span household.

Since it is such a simple matter to slip the feet in and out of the wooden shoes, the family readily complies with this old Dutch custom. So even here in America the homemaker is able to keep her high standards of cleanliness — as synonymous with the Hollanders as dykes and windmills.

**THE WOODEN SHOES** come in an array of colors, some beautifully decorated with traditional Dutch scenes. There are also more utilitarian models and some fashioned partly of leather with brass nailhead trim.

Making wooden shoes is still



—Charles C. Price Photo

Nellie Bouma, Bellflower, shops for wooden shoes for husband, Gene Bouma, and their four youngsters.

considered a craft in Holland and with no modern assembly line methods being employed in their production, according to Weirenga. The work is done mostly by hand, the skill and artistry being handed down from father to son. To begin work on a shoe two holes are bored into a block of wood, one down and the other across. From this beginning the craftsman proceeds to carve and cut until he is satisfied with the finished product.

Wierenga's modest shop, redolent with quaint, spicy, miscellaneous wares, is reminiscent of an old-time "general store" — but with an European air.

**FAT SAUSAGES** and huge wheels of yellow cheese share counter space with wooden cuckoo clocks and dainty blue Delft china. Dutch cakes and cookies are packaged in tinware enameled in Rembrandt reds, blues and browns, so attractive

the sweets might be purchased for the boxes alone.

Predominant in this transplanted bit of the Old World, however, are the long rows of wooden footwear — shoes exactly like those worn by Hollanders for countless generations.

## Gen. Patton Stamp

The late Gen. George Smith Patton Jr., America's "Mr. Tank" of two world wars, will be honored with a new 3-cent commemorative stamp Nov. 11. It will be placed on first-day sale at Fort Knox, Ky., the Army's armor center. Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Fort Knox with money order remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed, prior to Nov. 11. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed, "First Day Covers."

## Copper Builds City in Cactus.

(Continued From Page 3.)

the rate of one trainload every working hour for 60 years.

More than 20 city engineers, electricians and supervisory workers are putting the finishing touches to the plans before the house building and street paving starts. They have been guided by a desire to utilize the hundreds of available acres to avoid crowded conditions in the future.

An unique telephone system is planned. A micro-wave relay system rather than wires will connect San Manuel to the rest of the world.

**EVEN A RAILROAD** is arriving. Southern Pacific Co. plans to build a branch line 30 miles

up the San Pedro Valley from its main line. Another line would connect the mine and mill.

From all over the nation, including Southern California, requests for information about locating a business in San Manuel are arriving at the three construction company headquarters. Aldon has had its share of intelligent as well as many calls. One of the first to apply for space in the business district was a mortician.

As interest grows, the pace of the mammoth building project is quickening. Expectancy — of a long-idle land about to be revitalized and trod on by man — is in the air.

San Manuel's place in the sun already is assured.



## Tin Can Silverware



ANYBODY CAN HAVE dishes, cooking utensils and even silverware safe from contamination in event of atomic disaster by relying on the common tin can. That's the lesson demonstrated by M/Sgt. Frank Coffman to Mrs. Gertrude Selover, Oakland Red Cross worker, and Ernie Glaser, Long Beach disaster feeding director, during Civil Defense studies at San Francisco's Presidio.

## COURSES SET IN WHITTIER

### Housewife Holds Key to Atomic Survival

The housewife wrapping sandwiches for the children's school lunch while the radio warns her of the atomic peril of the world will be the keystone of home-front survival in case of enemy attack or other disaster.

Civil Defense officials are focusing their emergency plans on the survival of the family and the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter has lent its survival-feeding expert to Whittier with that in mind.

Three mass meetings beginning Nov. 9 have been scheduled there in the Wardman Theater by the Whittier Red Cross. Ernest Glaser, catering manager of the Wilton Hotel, will instruct the women who have been invited from civic clubs and PTA. Glaser, who received special training in disaster feeding problems from the Sixth Army Headquarters, will discuss the supplies which should be on hand in each home to keep the family alive and well during the three-day critical period following an A-bomb blitz.

He will describe the experiences of Hiroshima after that city was decimated. Purification of the remaining water supplies and the prevention of food contamination were the main worries of the Japanese struggling to stay alive, Glaser said, in a city functioning without the benefit of any utilities.

Among other bits of atomic-age lore, Glaser will show how the common can is turned into eating and cooking utensils, if

you know the tricks.

In Long Beach, the Wilton executive conducts similar classes regularly for culinary workers and Red Cross canteen volunteers.

Whittier Red Cross Chairman J. Stanley Sweeney, in announcing the preparedness classes, told housewives:

"If you could provide for your family for three days after a disaster cut off all water, gas and electricity, if you knew the food you had on hand was safe to eat—and if you could feed your children for several days with all the stores closed, don't bother about this course."

"If you're not sure you'd be able to, you'd better prepare yourself. The enemy is prepared."

## Southland Calendar

### DAILY

Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

Apple Harvesting, through Nov. at Oak Glen (near Beaumont) and Julian.

Exhibit of Renaissance Art facsimiles, 3 to 5 p. m. until Nov. 14 at School of Fine Arts, Coronado.

Paintings of early California life, 1 to 5 p. m., except Mondays at Southwest Museum, Highland Park.

### TODAY

Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

Tours of Banning Mansion, 1 to 4:30 p. m. in Wilmington's Banning Park.

Dog Show, Glendale Civic Auditorium.

Police Fall Horse Show, Arcadia.

Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3:30 p. m. at Kellogg Ranch, near Pomona.

Motorama, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

"Transit of Mercury," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

### THURSDAY

Wisconsin State Society 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

### FRIDAY

Fall Flower Show, through Nov. 8 at Floral Association Building, San Diego's Balboa Park.

California State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

### SATURDAY

Fiesta of Nations, in House of Pacific Relations, San Diego's Balboa Park.

Minnesota State Society, 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

### CINEMA CLUB MEET

Amateur sound equipment will be presented at the meeting of the Cinema Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

# we're open monday night till 9:30

## M MAY LAKEWOOD

### the big scoop on men's jackets

bought especially for lakewood to sell at these low prices



#### suede sur-coats

value 32.50 **24.95**

Coat length jacket of fine supple suede leather, full zipper front, half buckle belt, elastic side inserts, 2 slash pockets, barrel cuffs; in sand or brown, 36-46.

#### gab jackets

value 16.50 **11.95**

25% nylon, 75% rayon sheen gabardine; resist wind, water, wrinkles; warm quilted lining, 2-button cuffs, slash pockets. In navy, brown and teal, 36-46.

#### horsehide jacket

value 29.50 **22.95**

Flight jackets of front quarter horsehide, with leather collar and knit bottom and cuffs; wool quilted lining; 2 slash pockets; cordovan color, sizes 36-46.

#### suede jackets

value 21.50 **17.95**

Soft suede zipper jacket with knitted collar, cuffs and bottom; fully lined with rayon, 2 slash pockets; generously cut. In brown, sizes 36-46.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor

## M MAY co. LAKEWOOD



**1/3 to 1/2 off**

Sateen Lined Drapes

19.65-25.95 values **12.95** pr.

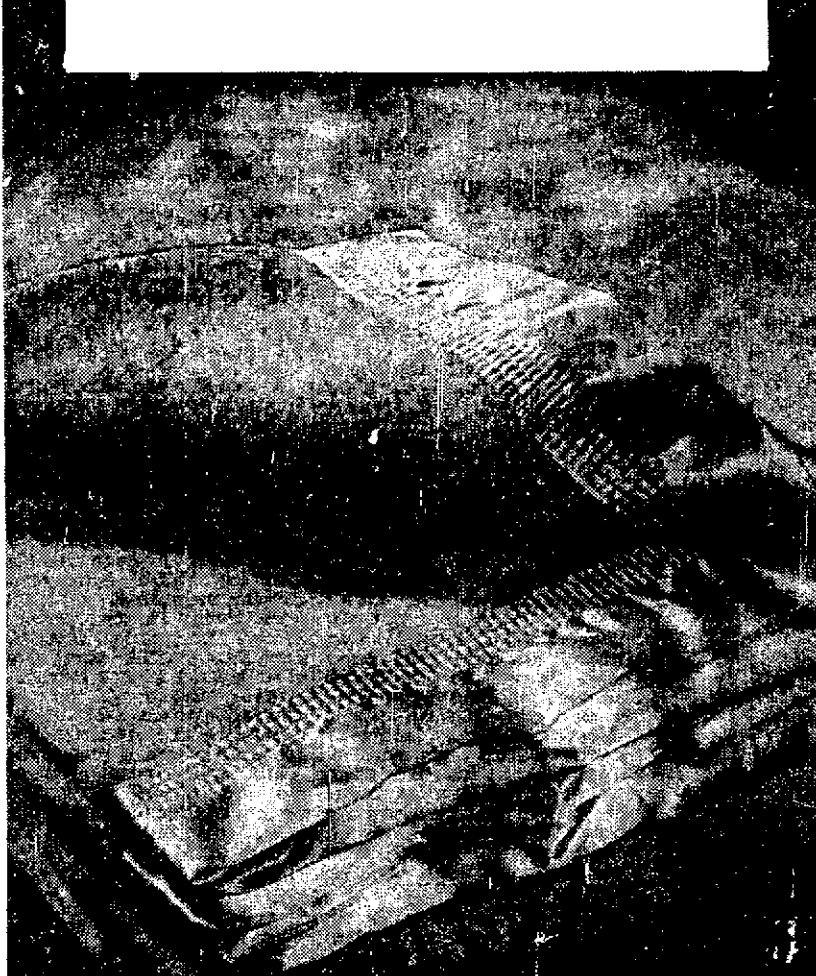
Less than usual price of fabric alone—because we bought out a leading manufacturer.

- 52" wide to pair, 84" and 90" long.
- Fabrics include: metallic effect lurex prints, antique satins, textures, doeskins, bark cloths, pebble cloths, novelties.
- Traditional, modern, provincial, abstract patterns; solid colors.
- 4" triple pleated French tops, mitered corners, blind-stitched bottom hems.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor

# SALE



**100% wool health ray blankets**

Size 72x90 **19.95**  
Were 29.95

The warmest thing you can think of—FULL 5 POUNDS of wonderful "Wool of the West"—yours at this price because we bought out the entire stock of the Portland Woolen Mills. Jacquard design; triple-stitched acetate satin binding; in cedar, green and dusty rose.

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor

# SAVE \$10



**foam rubber mattress toppers**

12.95 twin size .. **9.95**

15.95 full size .. **12.95**

Like sleeping on air—the perfect comfort of this half-inch thickness of Firestone foamex. No lumps, sags or bumps; instead, smooth, wonderful comfort even from your old mattress.

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor



CAN'T TELL TILL YOU TRY

## You, Too, May Be a Dowser

You, too, may be a dowser. By holding a forked stick or reasonable counterpart in your hands, you might be able to find subterranean water or gold or silver or buried treasure or even missing persons.

Maybe not, but you never will know until you try.

That at least is the theory of Gaston Burrige, 48-year-old Downey writer whose chief interest is the ancient and to him honorable art of dowsing, divining or witching.

His studio at 10406 S. Downey Ave. is packed with books and articles and pictures of dowsing. From his typewriter flows a steady stream of articles on dowsing, and many of them get into pretty good magazines. He frequently makes Radio-Perception, the journal of the British Society of Dowers, published in London.

Burrige has been fascinated by dowsing since he was a small boy in Michigan, he has traveled with dowsers over much of the United States and he knows, he says, 100 dowsers in the southwest.

### HE CAN'T DOWSE

But get this straight: Burrige can't dows, himself. He has tried practically every kind of a rod and nothing works for him. His interest is wholly academic.

"I can't help but be a little peeved at the Creator," he says gently, "for giving me such an enormous interest in the phenomenon, and no ability to perform it myself."

About one person in 1000 has dowsing ability, he thinks, and about one in 100,000 has enough ability to become a good dowser. And even that ability may be so highly specialized, he maintains, that a water and oil dowser (they usually go together, he finds) may not be able to find minerals and a mineral dowser may not be able to find water and oil.

It's buried treasure that throws most of them. "Especially gold, refined gold," says Burrige. "There is something about refining gold and putting it back in the ground that makes it almost impossible for a dowser to find. A good gold dowser can find raw gold but he isn't likely to find it after it has been refined."

How about lost persons? "You have to have something recently used or handled by the person," says Burrige. "It has to be a lock of his hair, or a piece of jewelry or clothing frequently worn. And all this has to follow that direction until he recent—within a few days, finds the right spot, and then Bloodhounds, you know, have to the stick points down—and have a recent scent to go on a chase. Well, for some reason the



GASTON BURRIGE... For Him It Doesn't Work

divining rod works about the same.

### HOW IT WORKS

How does divining work? "Basically," explains Burrige, "you take a forked stick, cut from a tree. On the desert I have seen well witchers use greasewood, mesquite, catclaw, willow or cottonwood—anything that grows on the desert—to locate water."

"I have seen dowsers use forked sticks cut from orchard trees, from oaks, from acacias, from aspens, two pieces of whalebone put together, two pieces of plastered gold and putting it back together."

"Every diviner has to find out what works best for him—not what works for somebody else."

"If he is looking for water, for instance, he holds this bobbing stick in front of him and turns around. If he is a good water dowser, his stick without his voice to be a lock of his hair, or a piece of jewelry or clothing frequently worn. And all this has to follow that direction until he recent—within a few days, finds the right spot, and then Bloodhounds, you know, have to the stick points down—and have a recent scent to go on a chase. Well, for some reason the

same if he seeks silver or gold. And if he hunts for a missing person he holds in his hand beside the end of the stick an article recently handled by that person."

Are diviners ever wrong? "Of course," he admits, "and so are geologists. But what I never could understand is why the mistakes of dowsers are remembered so long and the mistakes of the geologists are forgotten so quickly."

### Doyle Will Talk to C of C Forum

Congressman Clyde Doyle of the Third District will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel, according to Forum Program Chairman Dick Allen.

Doyle will speak on his recently completed tour of Europe. He made the trip as a member of a special subcommittee of the Congressional Armed Services Committee.

The Congressman also serves as a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.



## Barker's special purchase means \$90 SAVINGS on 7 PC. "MORGANTON" ENSEMBLE

JUST ARRIVED... in time for festive holiday dining! Fine 18th Century "Morganton" ensembles with faux swirl mahogany veneer exteriors, hand-rubbed to a lustrous sheen. Carefully crafted, smoothly sanded interiors accent Morganton's lifetime quality. See this ensemble at Barkers! 36" BREAKFRONT CHINA CABINET, reg. \$209.50, now \$189.50

7 Pcs.: 40x60" table (opens to 8-ft. with three 12" fills); set of 6 damask-covered Duncan Phyfe chairs (1 arm & 5 sides).

Reg. \$389 Value

**\$299**

Buy on Liberal Credit Terms—Trade In Old Furniture Towards New

## ANNUAL THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE

### Imported Rayon Damask Dinner Sets

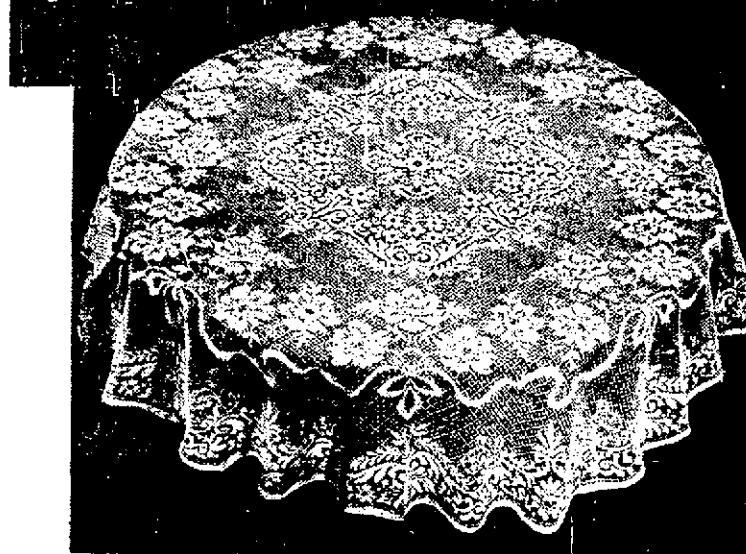
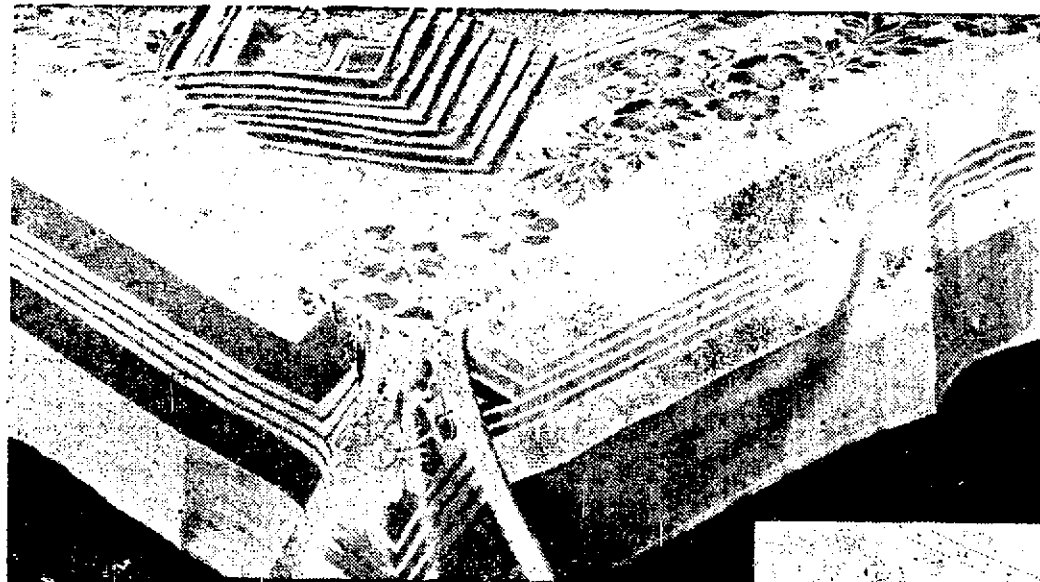
9-Pc. Set: 60x90" Cloth, 8 Napkins

Barkers big special purchase of these beautiful rayon damask imported dinner sets brings you important savings! Order now for holiday entertaining!

9-Pc. Set: 56x76" Cloth, 8 Napkins, reg. \$8.95

13-Pc. Set: 62x104" Cloth, 12 Napkins, reg. \$12.95

Gold, White, Ivory, Green



### Round Champagne Lace Dinner Cloths

Delightful reproduction of an "old world" Bordeaux lace design! Beautifully tailored, sparkling beauty for formal table settings. Order yours today!

70" round **\$4.98**

Irish Linen Ecu Bisso Napkins.....49c each

### Imported Embroidered Dinner Sets

9-Pc. Set: 64x84" Cloth, 8 Napkins

Reg. \$29.50

Imported Italian hand-embroidered dinner set at \$7.00 savings! The beautiful open work embroidery is fashioned on ecru linen.

**\$22.50**

Shop Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. — Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

## ROOFING PAPER

Complete With Nails and Cement—108-sq.-ft. Roll

- 90-lb. Slate Roofing **2.95** Roll
- Red, Green or Gray
- 55-lb. Smooth ....2.35 Roll
- 45-lb. Smooth ....1.98 Roll
- 15-lb. Felt (324 sq. ft.) .....2.10 Roll

Best Grade Asphalt Roof Paint.....75c gal.

\$2.79 5-gal.

Asbestos Roof Paint.....79c gal.

\$2.95 5-gal.

Plastic Roof Cement.....39c qt.

\$1.10 gal.

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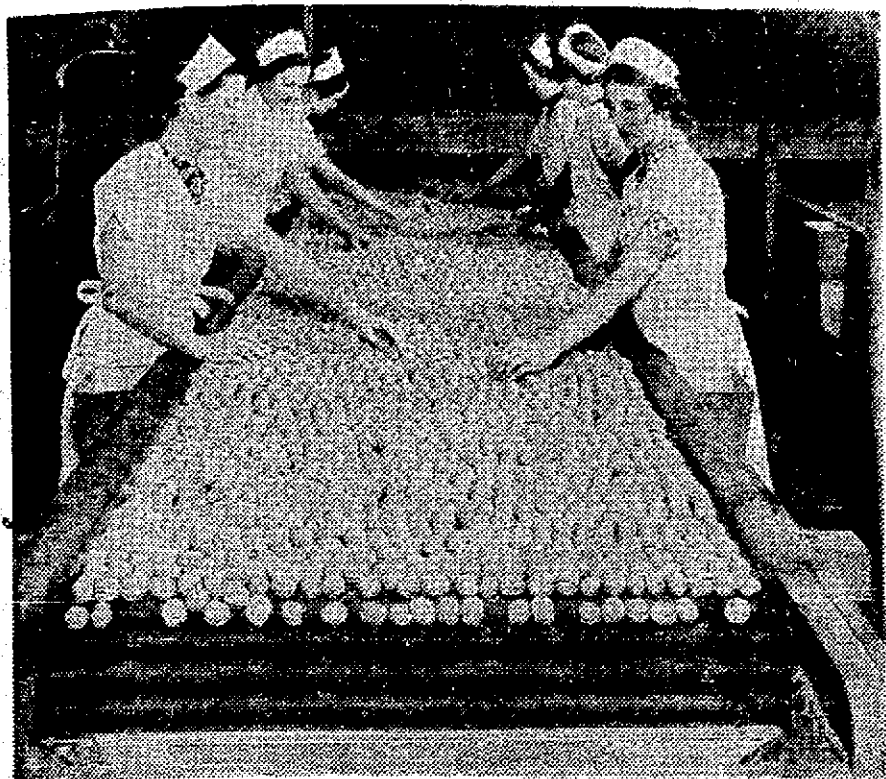
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# Walnuts -- Southland Specialty



Cleaning and packing walnuts requires many busy hands. Here, nuts are being sorted for grades.

By Aubrey B. Haines

**CALIFORNIA LEADS** the world in the production of English walnuts. Ninety per cent of the walnuts-in-the-shell consumed in the United States come from this state. Much of this production is centered in the Southland.

When you enjoy the nuts, being harvested this fall, or enjoy looking at the trim, well-cared-for groves where walnuts are grown, you may be grateful to Joseph Sexton who in 1867 planted Southern California's first commercial walnut grove at Goleta, near Santa Barbara. And you may be grateful, also, to the unknown captain of an unknown sailing vessel who furnished Sexton with the seed.

Technically, "English" walnuts are "Persian" walnuts, instead. For many centuries they have flourished in Persia, and they probably were named

"English" walnuts because English ships were the first to carry them in world commerce. The name differentiates them from black walnuts, which are native to the United States.

Ancient Greeks and Romans liked walnuts so well they planted them along the Mediterranean and in many southern European countries walnut growing is an important industry.

**FIRST BROUGHT** to California by the Spanish padres who founded the missions in the late 17th Century, walnuts were considered a delicacy and were not grown commercially until Sexton planted the first grove.

Varieties were improved, grading was initiated, and by the turn of the 20th Century, the industry was well on its way. By 1902, for instance, Southern California raised 825 carloads of walnuts.

In Northern California some walnut trees are grown from seed, but in the main, only nursery trees are planted in Southern California. These, usually are taken from the nursery when they are two years old, although they will bear transplanting when they are a little older.

Spaced 50 feet apart each way, the trees are kept trimmed five feet from the ground to allow for cultivation. So much space is left vacant in the field until the grove is eight to 10 years old that the land is utilized to raise other crops.

Walnut trees begin bearing when they are six or seven years old, and reach their peak at 15 to 20 years. A good tree bears 75 pounds of nuts a year, making an average yield of three-quarters of a ton to the acre.

**TO INSURE** the desired variety, grafting or budding is commonly practiced. This is done when the tree is very young. At one year of age walnuts are grafted in the nursery, while in the grove it is done when they are two to six years old. In selecting scions for grafting, care is taken to obtain good round wood about



Art Streib Photos

English walnuts, of true origin in Persia, form a major Southland crop. Above, a harvest scene.

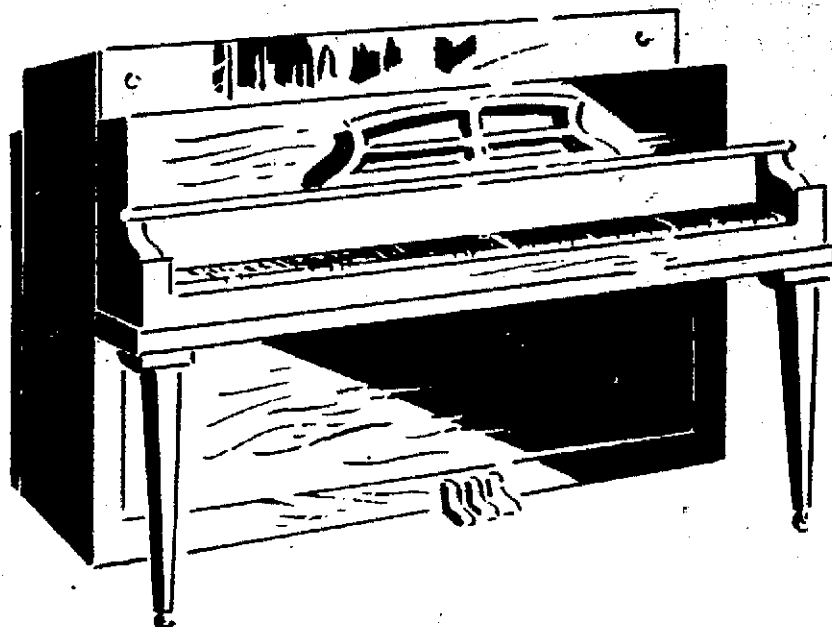
one-half inch in diameter, as small pith as possible, and good living trees. Scions which have buds close together are the best since more scions can be obtained from a given amount of wood. Scions are cut in January when the trees still are dormant. The scions then are placed in a box with damp sawdust or moss to keep them

from drying out, and later are placed in a cold storage plant.

In the United States, walnut production last year reached 81,000 tons. California produced 112,632 walnut-bearing acres and 25,708 acres were in non-bearing trees. Los Angeles county has 6764 bearing acres, and Orange county, 1036 acres.

Washington and Oregon also rank high in walnut production.

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## FASHION FAVORITES

# Leather Gets a Style Star

Primitive man, legend says, lured woman from her cave with a display of fine furs and skins, tapped her gently with a club to temporarily addle her senses and dragged her away to become his mate. Pioneer males in America strutted in finery of beaded and tasseled buckskins to win attention of chosen females. In 1953, women have discovered leather's fashion values — a quality long known to Caljax of California, makers of finely tailored leatherwear. Suede, for instance, is as delicate as fine velvet yet has all the durability only leather can give. It has no fashion limitations, is versatile and is unrestricted in coloring, having a rainbow range based on modern dyeing factors.

Glamour Glove Leather is used for the delightful jacket at right. It is styled with a button-over, softly rolled collar and features buttons at the closing. Flared back, crescent-shaped pockets and large, adjustable cuffs give smart, new touches. It is beautiful in white or ice blue, also offered in lime, strawberry and golden cream colors.



Beautifully fitted is the coat (left) of whisper-weight suede from Caljax. Corded seams set off the smoothly-moulded shoulder line, deep cuffs and stand-up collar. The skirt is slightly flared, has insert pockets. Self-covered buttons and belt add final touch. In 10 shades.



The flared-back jacket (right) is designed so that it can be worn either with or without the sash belt. It is high lighted by a softly rolled, button-over collar. Pockets are crescent cuffed. Sleeve cuffs are large and adjustable and sleeves are satin lined. It's of whisper-weight suede.

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Ornamental Ironwork



## USAF Seeks High School Graduates

For the first time since World War II, high school graduates are now eligible to apply for pilot training with the U. S. Air Force.

This was announced today by Capt. Frederick H. Bongard, president of the Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 103 at Long Beach Air Force Base.

The program, which becomes effective Nov. 1, is divided into three phases — preflight, primary and basic training. Preflight training is at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

In addition to being a high school graduate, an applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, single and in good health. Vision must be at least 20/20 uncorrected.

Cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants after about a year of training.

Previously, applicants for training were required to have at least two years of college.

Capt. Bongard said individuals are placed under no obligation by submitting an application. They will not enter the Air Force until found fully qualified and express an intention to enter the program.

(Advertisement)

## ASTHMA MUCUS Loosened WHILE YOU SLEEP

Don't let coughing, difficult breathing and wheezing, due to mucus attacks of bronchial asthma or simple bronchitis, ruin your sleep and energy each day or night without trying MENDACO. This special medicine works through the blood, thus being carried directly to the bronchial tubes. Usually the first dose starts helping nature's ways. 1. Helps loosen and remove thick, cramping mucus. 2. Thus helps allow easier breathing and wheezing. 3. And thus permits freer breathing and more restful sleep. Many thousands have praised MENDACO for 27 years. Get MENDACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

## Potato Market Report



COED MARJORIE DAVIS of Oregon Technical Institute wishes to apprise you of the fact that the Klamath country will ship 11,000 carloads of potatoes to market this year. Oregon's 1951 crop was 11,220,000 bushels, which seems like a lot until you know California had 34,605,000.

## Anybody Seen Lost Red Bike?

To deliver his new route, George Hesch Jr., 12, Press-Telegram newspaperboy, needs the bicycle someone stole from him.

Hesch, who lives at 2720 Tulane Ave., parked the bike alongside a service station at Spring St. and Bellflower Blvd. Thursday while he was in classes at Carver School. The vehicle is five months old and painted bright red.

## Dixie Wife-Slayer Kills Himself

CULPEPER, Va. — (AP) A Washington printer, suspected of strangling his bride in the apartment where they were married two months ago, was found shot to death Saturday near this Shenandoah Valley town.

Dr. T. A. Powell, Madison county coroner, said Roy Harrington, 25, apparently shot himself to death with a .22-caliber rifle.

Harrington had been sought Friday night when the nude body of his 35-year-old wife, a government worker, was found in bed at their Washington apartment.

Powell told the United Press "there's no question" that Harrington shot himself to death.

Harrington died even before the murder of his wife was discovered. A friend of Mrs. Harrington found her body on Friday night—16 to 24 hours after she was strangled. Powell said Harrington had been dead since mid-morning Friday.

Harrington had arrived only a short time before at the farm of his uncle, James Aylor.

"He didn't say anything about his wife—and we didn't even know he was married," Aylor said.

"He said he wanted to go hunting and we loaned him a gun. He didn't come back and we didn't think too much about it, but my son and his wife went out to look for him this morning and they found him in the woods about a mile from the house."

Washington homicide officers hurried to Culpeper. Before they left, they said Harrington's death probably ruled out any chance for clarifying a cryptic note found on the bed where Mrs. Harrington had been carelessly laid out, with her black hair swirling over a pillow and a coverlet pulled up over her body.

The note said: "She knows why. I know why, and the rest will have to decide from that."

It was signed: "Roy Harrington."

Powell said Harrington died from one bullet, fired into his brain. The rifle lay beside the body.

Acting homicide chief Lawrence Hartnett of Washington Police described the murder of Mrs. Harrington as "very clean and neat" ... "Hardly any blood at all."

## Six Area Residents to Arrive on Ship

The USNS Gen. W. O. Darby will arrive Monday in Seattle bringing home from the Far East 1829 passengers, six of them Long Beach area residents. The local men are T/Sgt. Monroe McCauley, 714 Via Carmelitos; Cpl. David J. Johnson, 20302 Amapola Ave., Orange; Cpl. Louis F. Madoff Jr., 1806 Clare St., Whittier; Seaman Apprentice Stanley Heath, Laguna Beach; Constructionman-Driver Joseph J. Pasquinelli, Compton; Airman 3/c Lionel M. Ross, 402 E. 229th Pl., Wilmington.

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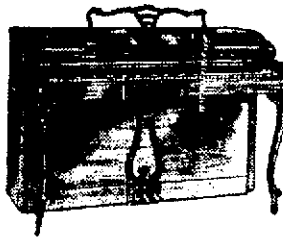
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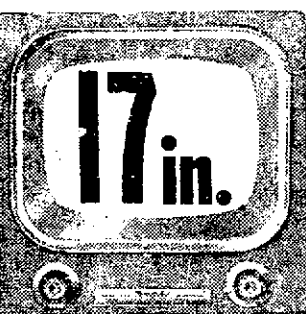
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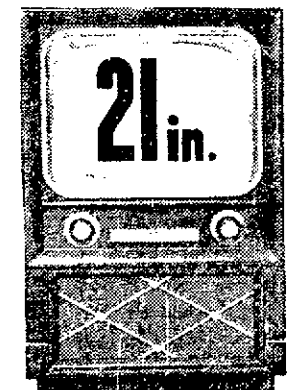
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\$139<sup>95</sup> MODEL No. 31772 IN LEATHERETTE



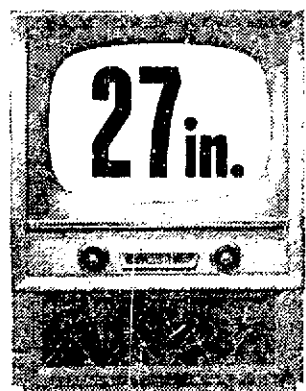
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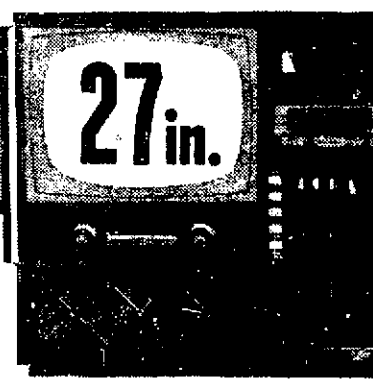
\$199<sup>95</sup> MODEL No. 2169 IN WALNUT, AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES



\$249<sup>95</sup> MODEL No. 32711 IN WALNUT, AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES. WROUGHT IRON LEGS \$10.00 EXTRA



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## Resting — After a Long, Hard Day!

Twenty minutes ago, the man you see in this picture came out of a long and harassing conference—tired, tense and with a bit of a headache.

And he said to himself—"I'll take the long way home, and drive out by the waterfront, and let the Cadillac relax me!"

And that's just what he's doing.

If you own a 1953 Cadillac, you know exactly what's taking place. But if you don't—let's see what happens as he climbs into the driver's seat and lets his wonderful car begin its magic.

It's relaxing just to look over that long, beautiful hood into the beckoning distance.

The seat cushions hold him in buoyant comfort; the slender wheel fits naturally into his hands; great areas of glass surround him and let each glance reveal a panorama.

And, of course, he's proud and happy—for it's an endless satisfaction to own and command such a respected possession.

And now comes the great lift to his spirits: He touches the key, and hears that deep-throated response so characteristic of a Cadillac engine—and, in an instant, he's off for a wonderful, wonderful hour!

Steering is no more than a gesture . . . the lightest touch on the throttle gets immediate action—smooth, quick, positive . . . the

brakes are easy and certain under his foot.

So he just sits back and rolls along—with the soft sound of the wind for a lullaby—and the beautiful view for a tonic—resting, relaxing, at peace with the world!

His wife will never suspect, as he wheels into the driveway, that he was a tired and tense and weary husband just one short hour ago.

That's one of the nicest things about a Cadillac. It's a proven therapeutic for a work-weary man!

Try it, soon, at the end of a long, hard day. We'll furnish the car. You name the time and place.

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# How to Snap Places and People



If a place is the subject, make people secondary in picture. Don't ruin snap by emphasizing both.

## By the Shutterbug

**THE TWO MOST POPULAR** subjects for snapshots on trips seem to be people and places. Very often the two are combined in one picture, with the people in the party being photographed in the various places of interest visited.

When one person or more and an important place are a part of the same picture, you can't very often give them equal billing. You must feature one or the

other. When both subjects are important to you at the same time, the best thing to do is take two pictures. In one snapshot, feature the place, including the people, if you wish. But do it in such a way that the people are definitely secondary. Use them as props to help emphasize your primary subject. In the next picture, feature the people and let the place serve as a distinctive background. In the accom-

panying picture, the photographer's interest was obviously centered on the magnificent snow-capped mountain view. The three people in the foreground are not featured at all. Yet, their presence, with backs to camera, in the foreground, helps give a true picture of the depth of the scene. The simple fact that they are looking at the scene adds to its significance.

If the photographer had wanted a good picture of the three people, all he would have need to do was to have turned the people around, to face the camera and moved in closer. Then the people would dominate the picture and the beautiful mountain scene would merely become an attractive background setting for the primary subject.

The important thing about picturing people and places in the same picture is to stop and think which you want to do and snap them one at a time.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** will have a black and white print competition Wednesday evening in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Judge will be Rahmel Nelson.

Winners of the Oct. 21 color slide competition were Don Hayward, first and third; Howard Rollins, second; William Jordan, Claude Freeman, H. E. Watkins. The judge was George Reideger.

Compton Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

## It's Modern, and Thrifty, Too

(Continued From Page 14.)

of companion chairs and ottomans (each pair forming chaise-like units) rely for their beauty on their almost ascetic simplicity. The upholstery of the sofa is an off-white, gold-flecked tweed. The chairs and ottomans are similarly covered.

Outside, artistically-bent willows and a profusion of shade-loving tropicals bordered with velvety dichondra present a thoroughly satisfactory view from this gracious room.

An independent free-standing china storage and buffet divide the living room from the kitchen beyond. This custom-made unit is of large proportions and standing, as it does, flush with the wall and at a right angle to it, it appears to be a wall of partition height. Actually, the whole thing may be moved forward or back, increasing or decreasing

the dimensions of the living room at will.

**THE KITCHEN** is long and narrow, a real step-saver. The floor is cork, the handsomely crafted cabinets birch.

Around the corner from the kitchen, across from the room-dividing built-in, is the family's dining area. Set against the glass wall, the same tropical greenery that spans out from the living room provides a pleasant background for dining.

Two short hallways lead to the three bedrooms — one from the entry in front, and a second from the kitchen-dining area.

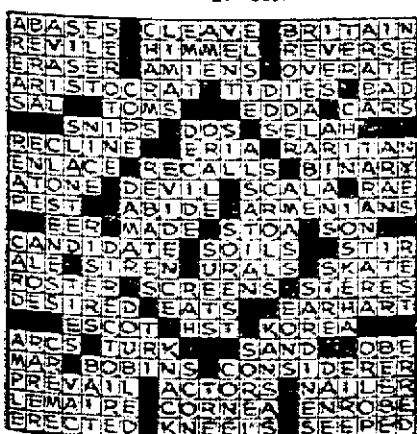
The bedrooms are simple and, as they should be, completely restful. Facing the north side of the lot, the indirect sunlight is further filtered by the low overhang of the eaves.

Lighting after dark is equally restful in these rooms by means of indirect lighting troughs installed over free-standing wardrobes in all three rooms.

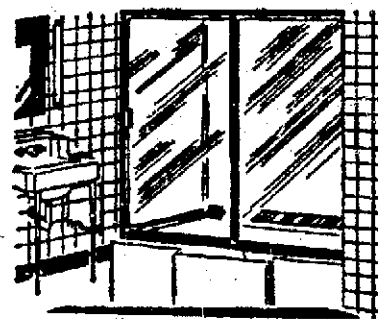
The modest dimensions of the rooms are belied by the fact that the lofty sloping pitch of the beamed roof forms the ceiling. This lends a feeling of airy spaciousness.

Most interesting is the fact that in this type of structure, partitions need take no part in supporting the roof. Such partitions then, existing solely for their own function: consequently, they are easily movable, thereby altering the size or even number of bedrooms!

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 22.)



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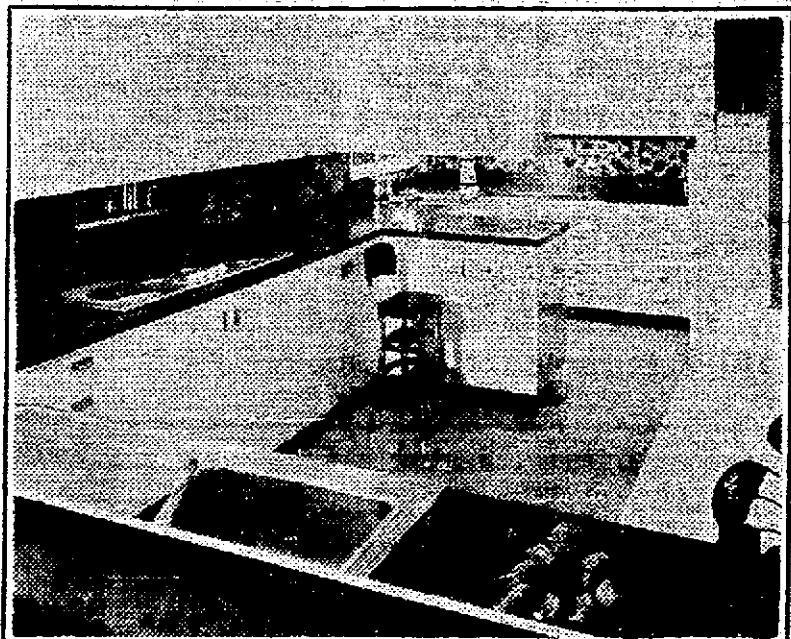
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GARDENS

# Twins of the Flower World

By Bob Gilmore

**R**ANUNCULUS and anemones are recognized as the twins of the plant world because they look alike and grow alike. In addition, their culture is amazingly simple. They thrive during our mild winters and are among the earliest bulbs to flower in the spring.

Both ranunculus and anemones are referred to generally as bulbous plants but botanically they are grown from corms, not bulbs. Corms are solid pieces of underground stems and are quite hard. True bulbs, such as tulips or hyacinths, are composed of several

scale-like, modified food-storing leaves surrounding an embryo bud. In addition, bulbs are softer in texture than corms and do not keep as long.

Ranunculus corms have a very odd appearance. They look like shriveled up little claws but when placed in water will swell to several times their normal size. It is advisable, in fact, to soak both ranunculus and anemone corms for several hours before planting as this encourages

more rapid sprouting. Plant ranunculus with the claws pointing downwards or the plants may fail to appear.

**ANEMONES** are cone-shaped and should be started with the tip pointing downwards, the flat side up. Like ranunculus they should be planted during the fall and winter months in a sunny location. But for late spring planting which means flowers in summer then a semi-shady place will be best.

These plants are not oversensitive to soil conditions, thriving in all ordinary garden soils except heavy clays or adobes. A sandy loam is preferable especially for early flowers. Heavy soils may be improved by adding liberal quantities of humus such as manure, peat or leaf mold; the new synthetic soil conditioners will also be found helpful for improving heavy soils; they are of no value on light or sandy locations.

**ANEMONES** and ranunculus should be spaced about 6 inches apart and just barely covered with soil. Generally speaking, all bulbous planting stock should be planted deeper in light soils than in heavy ones. The corms may be lifted after the plants have flowered but not before the leaves have wilted and died down. They may then be stored in a light and airy location until



Photo by Edwin T. Merchant for Bodger Seeds

Ranunculus, the four flowers at the top of the above photo, and anemones, the three at the bottom, are fine for use in cut flower decoration.

the following planting season.

The difference in cost between top quality corms and those of inferior size is slight. But the difference in the final product is big. The largest corms will produce the best and biggest flowers. Camellia shaped ranunculus, for example, are tops and sim-

ply cannot be compared with the old style single flowers. Colors include orange, apricot, gold, white, pink and red. Anemones are blue, red, pink and white.

## PLANT GROUND COVERS NOW

STAR JASMINE	68¢	LOTUS
HYPERICUM	ea	PROSTRATE ROSEMARY
TRAILING EUONYMUS		XYLOSMA
JASMINE MAGNIFICUM		Cotoneaster Horizontalis
JUNIPERS	1-Gal. Cans	VARIEGATED VINCA
PLUMBAGO	Cash & Carry	YELLOW JASMINE

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1/2 Mile So. of Imperial Hwy.

CAMELLIAS (Dobutano, Covina Red, Pink Perfection)	gal. can	69c
PALM TREES for your tropical garden		97c
GLADIOLUS BULBS Choose your colors	10 for	59c
TULIPS "Imported From Holland"	6 bulbs	39c
Ranunculus & Anemones Double Flowering	25 bulbs	39c
DAFFODILS (Double Nose Large Bulbs)	6 bulbs	49c
FUCHSIAS Basket or Upright	each	19c
REDWOOD BASKETS Large Size—SPECIAL ! ! !	each	79c

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FEED YOUR LAWN Red Star Gro-Master, the triple-action fertilizer, a complete plant food.

Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. Get Joe's monthly "Garden Chats Bulletin." It is yours free at your Red Star dealer's.

**Red Star**...the name you know to make things grow



## In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ART—“Trader Horn,” 1:30, 5:05, 8:40;  
“Sequoia,” 3:30, 7:10, 10:45.  
BAY—“The Caddy,” 2:15, 6:05, 9:55;  
“Jemella Run,” 4:30, 8:15.  
BELMONT—“Along Came Jones,” 1:30,  
4:50, 7:45, 10:55; “Belle of the Yukon,”  
12:30, 2:25, 6:20, 9:30.  
CABART—“Band Wagon,” 2:20, 5:35,  
9:00; “Half A Hero,” 12:15, 4:15, 7:30,  
10:50.  
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—“Cartoon Carnival,”  
8:30; “Big Heat,” 5:15, 9:30; “Slave of  
Sodom,” 7:50, 11:12.  
CREST—“Along Came Jones,” 12:30,  
3:50, 7:10, 10:25; “Belle of the Yukon,”  
2:20, 5:40, 9:05.  
EBELL—“Golden Blade,” 1:55, 4:50,  
7:50, 10:50; “99 River Street,” 12:35,  
3:30, 6:25, 9:25.

EGYPTIAN—“Along Came Jones,” 1:30,  
4:50, 7:50, 10:50; “Belle of the Yukon,”  
12:30, 2:30, 6:30, 9:30.  
IMPERIAL—“Botany Bay,” 12:30, 3:30,  
7:10, 10:30; “Sabre Jet,” 2:15, 5:15,  
8:15.  
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—“East of  
Sumatra,” 5:55, 9:41; “All-American,”  
7:55, 11:25.  
RIVOLI—“From Here to Eternity,”  
12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15.  
SANTA FE—“From Here to Eternity,”  
1:25, 4:55, 7:00, 9:25.  
STATE—“Blowing Wild,” 1:35, 4:35,  
7:30, 10:30; “Mexican Manhunt,” 12:25,  
3:25, 6:15, 9:15.  
TOWNE—“Blowing Wild,” 1:35, 4:35,  
7:30, 10:30; “Mexican Manhunt,” 12:25,  
3:25, 6:15, 9:15.  
UNITED ARTISTS—“Mogambo,” 12:45,  
3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.  
WEST COAST—“Little Boy Lost,” 1:40,  
4:50, 8:00, 11:05; “Sea of Lost Ships,”  
12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45.

## L. B. Theater Man Is World Traveler

By KAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD—For a fellow who never got around too much, Lou Clarke really is making up for lost time. The retired Long Beach theater manager now is qualified as a world traveler with 80,000 air miles logged and he's getting ready for another 50,000 miles. Louis D. Clarke with 40 years' home you'll find him around of theater management behind First and Pine Ave. Sure enough, there he was, “counting the house” of people going to the Pike.

“I'm home getting things arranged for my next trip,” explained Clarke. “I'm going to Australia, the Philippines, India, Malaya, Korea and such places. It's taking a lot of time to get visas. If they don't come through I'll go to South America.”

It was four years ago that Lou was stricken with pneumonia poisoning. As he lay in a hospital recuperating he mentally reviewed his life.

“Except the trip in coming down from Canada (his birthplace) I'd never been anywhere or seen much except in films,” said the 70-year-old Clarke who looks many years younger.

“I vowed that if I got well I



LOU CLARKE  
Ready for Another 50,000

was going to visit every state in the nation and every continent, she dances. Commendable too is the fact that she doesn't quite make Marilyn Monroe famous.

On screen, Miss Charisse is a quiet, lady-like girl who prefers to talk about her husband and children. That's commendable but not the kind of talk that made Marilyn Monroe famous.

For instance, in “Singin' in the Rain” she sizzled through a MGM dance that got the picture labeled “unforgettable in part” by the critics.

“I was the part,” she admits demurely, but adds: “I still can't see where that opinion got dance was so suggestive.”

Clarke is a real booster for South Africa. People are wonderful and the food is good. Their cities are beautiful, he adds. Lou had to leave for a date with a travel agent to check about his visas.

“Be seen” you,” he waved. “Maybe sometime we can go to Honolulu together. That's a place I just haven't reached as yet. But I will.”

Lucy McAlister, “scouted” in a Hollywood stage production and signed by Warners will be seen in the role of a starlet in “A Star Is Born.” An appropriate title for her first.

Tony Caruso, another Long Beach resident clicking regularly in Hollywood, has top role in “Phantom Ace” after his success in “The Iron Mistress.”



CYD CHARISSE

### AFTER 7 LONG YEARS

## Cyd Charisse Proves Talented Girls Often Overlooked in Films

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) MGM finally has discovered Cyd Charisse, a girl they have had under contract for seven years.

Hollywood is a town where talented girls are made stars overnight. Those with talent must wait a little longer.

Miss Charisse off-screen is a quiet, lady-like girl who prefers to talk about her husband and children. That's commendable but not the kind of talk that made Marilyn Monroe famous.

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## Diana Wins Approval in Play Called 'Too Sexy'

LONDON—(AP) Diana Lynn, is appearing here in a sexy sort of “Blue,” imported from the United States where the film version Daily Worker is discreetly advising its readers to see it.

The play is “The Moon is Blue,” imported from the United States where the film version Daily Worker is discreetly advising its readers to see it.

The play opened here in July and was greeted sourly by most dramatic critics.

They thought the play, plus Dr. Kinsey, proved the United States was becoming obsessed with sex.

But now the critics are advising their readers to see it. The answer: They liked Miss Lynn. The Hollywood star was surprised.

She thinks Americans are different from the English. “Over here they just don't talk about sex so much. I think maybe they discovered it before we did, and now it's accepted as a fact.”

“The play is “The Moon is Blue,” imported from the United States where the film version Daily Worker is discreetly advising its readers to see it.

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## 'Golden Year' Plane to Visit

Bearing gifts and invitations to Long Beach City officials and Chamber of Commerce representatives, a special plane termed "The Golden Streak" will land at 3:10 p. m. Tuesday at the Long Beach Municipal Airport.

On board the plane, which is visiting southland communities to help celebrate Hollywood's "Golden Year of Progress" will be Hollywood officials and lovely motion picture hostesses. The visitation to Long Beach is one of a series of events which will highlight Hollywood's 50th anniversary.

Mayor Lyman Sutter and Chamber President Ward Johnson will head the local delegation which will take part in the ceremonies at the airport.

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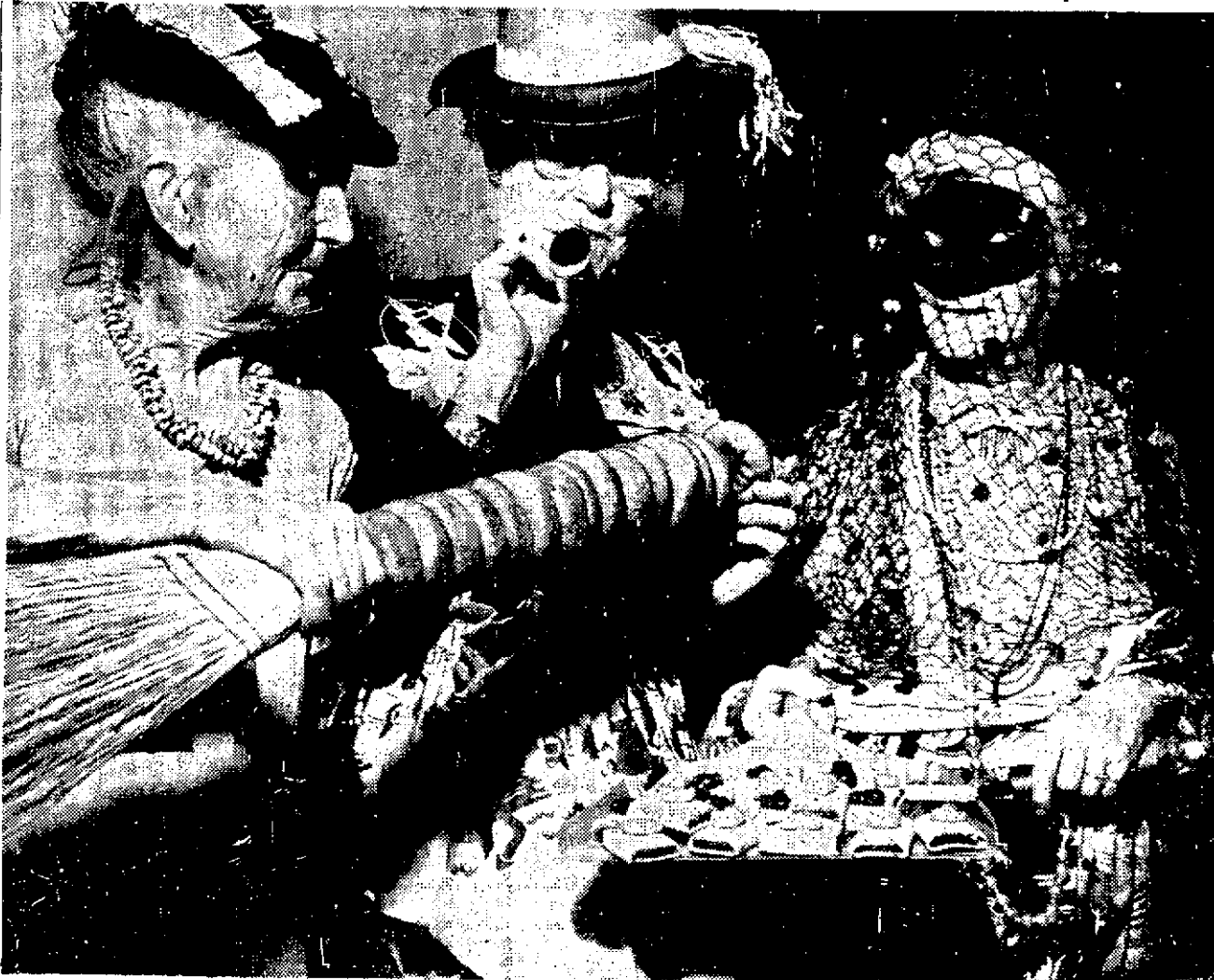
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## Oldsters Have Their Fun on Halloween, Too



THIS HALLOWEEN STUFF is great for young and old and anyone doubting it should have been at the YWCA Saturday afternoon when the 80-90 Year Old Club met. Here are three of the partygoers, Mrs. Minnie Harke, 338 Magnolia Ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Schooler, 349 Hermosa Ave., and Miss Ruth Chatfield, 224 Maine Ave.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

THERE IS A MRS. CALABASH!

## Jimmy Durante Tells of Women in His Life

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) Jimmy Durante blushed self-consciously and agreed to discuss the three women in his life — Helen Traubel, Margaret Truman and Mrs. Calabash.

The comedian, relaxing in his Beverly Hills home, grinned sheepishly and admitted he was hard put to choose a favorite among the three.

"They're all real ladies," the long-nosed comic said, "and I love 'em more than I could hope to say. I don't know if the feeling's mutual, but I'm hopin' for the best."

The grin disappeared from Durante's face when he was pressed to reveal the identity of Mrs. Calabash — the woman to whom he faithfully bids goodnight on his radio and TV shows.

"It kinda makes me sore," he said, "when people think my saying goodnight to Mrs. Calabash is a gag. It's a very serious thing, and I can't tell anyone who she is."

"But she's a real person. It's an old personal relationship that goes back many, many

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.9 Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 1, 1953

but right from the first they had television like it was made for 'em.

"It was me that first talked to Helen about doing a night club act — I'd love to have done a double with her, but it just couldn't work out that way. She'll be back on my comedy hour show on NBC Dec. 6."

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JIMMY DURANTE Wants Harry Truman on Show

## Ava Is Trying to Be Carefree but Close Friends Say She Is Heartbroken Over Separation

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) Ava Gardner's eyes fill with tears and screen singer Kathryn Grayson her voice drops a note when she mentions her parting from Frankie Sinatra.

But the broken heart that shows on her face she refuses to discuss for the public prints.

Glamorous in jewels and a white stole, the beautiful brunette made her first public appearance since the announce-

ment two days ago of her intention to divorce the crooner.

She made a threesome with screen singer Kathryn Grayson and an unidentified male friend of Miss Grayson at the opera.

Ava's voice caught and the

cate the wind-up of her first marriage to pint-sized actor Mickey Rooney, from whom she got a sizable (but still undisclosed) cash settlement.

"I'm not going to ask for any property settlement, or any alimony," she said throatily. "This is just the end, that's all."

On what grounds she will get her decree? Probably the old standby of uncontested cases, mental cruelty. California superior courts grant these sometimes on five minutes.

"I don't know what I'll do this week end, probably go down to Palm Springs, but I don't know, maybe I'll just stay home alone."



AVA GARDNER Still in Love With Frankie

gayness left her face when she answered a question as to how she felt about her broken romance. The gay chatting among the threesome stopped.

"I'd rather not discuss this," she said. "It's not something you can discuss very easily."

"I feel like any woman in love does about talking about such a deep emotional experience."

"No, there is no chance of a reconciliation." Then she turned away abruptly.

Friends of Miss Gardner say that Frankie "gave her her walking papers" more than a week ago to cap a series of intercontinental marital rifts that began almost as soon as they were married two years ago.

"He virtually threw her out," the friend said.

Ava doesn't intend to dupli-

## To Sing Here



OPENING the concert season Feb. 3 for the Long Beach Civic Music Association will be William Olvis, dynamic new tenor star. California-born, he has been with the St. Louis Municipal Opera and work shows. The concerts will on NBC and CBS national net- be in Wilson High and are open only to members.

## Bill Costello Series Speaker

"The Washington Cavalcade" will be the topic of CBS White House correspondent Bill Costello in a Celebrity Series lecture to be given Wednesday at Poly High auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

Costello was appointed White House correspondent in 1952, after many years of previous service in the Washington news bureau. Among the topics he will discuss are the changeover in national administrations, relations between the White House and Congress, new foreign and domestic policies, and the outlook for stabilization and peace.

Enrollment tickets for Costello's lecture and the remaining Celebrity Series talks will be available at Poly auditorium Wednesday night, as well as at all School for Adults centers.



BILL COSTELLO Capital His Topic

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ROAST BEEF . . . \$1.00 BAKED HAM . . . \$1.00  
ROAST TURKEY . . . \$1.25 BAKED HALIBUT . . . 85¢  
ROAST LEG OF LAMB . \$1.20 FRIED CHICKEN . . . \$1.10  
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## "LETTERS TO SANTA" TO SANTA

This year, the Independent and Press-Telegram are helping Santa along by setting up a collection point for the kiddies' letters. On Thanksgiving we are publishing a BIG special "LETTERS TO SANTA EDITION" in which the children's letters about "What I Want for Christmas" will be printed. We think it will be a lot of fun for everybody and the kids should be mighty proud to find their very own letters in the newspaper. Santa has his mail office open right now . . . so hustle those letters along. The mailing address is:

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only \$1 plus tax at better drug and department stores

MORNING SUNDAY EVENING  
**Independent Press-Telegram**

"LETTERS TO SANTA" EDITION



# Aristocratic Cineraria

By Walter Finch

CINERARIAS should be planted now for bloom late this winter and early next spring as this plant usually requires four or more months of outdoor growing to properly develop into the garden aristocrat that it truly is.

The sooner planted—the better the plant develops—but first, precautions should be taken to prepare the soil properly for cinerarias need a deep, rich, porous soil that is rich with humus.

Fall plantings of cineraria are subject to the dangers of winter cold. As they are only half-hardy, the location should be well protected by trees, shrubs or the overhang of a building.

Cinerarias are primarily shade or woodland plants and combine nicely with columbine, canterbury bells, foxglove, Ice-

land poppy, the members of the primrose family and similar shade-loving plants. For those gardeners who prefer to group their cineraria plantings separately, there is occasionally available solid color flats of cineraria in salmon, blue and white.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, potted cinerarias are a standard florist item during the cool winter months. The home gardener can also use them for this purpose. Plants should be lifted from flats and set into four-inch pots. As they become pot-bound shift into larger pots and later these potted cinerarias can be shifted directly into the garden—even in full bloom. This makes it possible to introduce a fine splash of color in the garden for some particular event or date!



Cinerarias planted now will give late winter and early spring bloom in Long Beach gardens.

## Garden Tips

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week... Lilies, which are among the most elegant of all flowering subjects, can be planted now in your outdoor garden. One of the most interesting of the hardy lilies is *speciosum rubrum*, its colors being ruby-carmine edged with white. The center of the flower is spotted deep carmine.

Spring flowering crocus flowers very early in the spring. Novel effects can be obtained by planting the bulbs in a section of your lawn and close to the edge. The sod is removed, the bulbs planted and then the sod put back in place. In spring the low growing flowers will appear above the lawn. Of course, this area must not be mowed during the season.

Lilies of the valley are interesting plants to grow indoors. The graceful flowers are propagated from pips and the florets appear three weeks after planting. The blooms have a delightful scent.

Growing bulbous plants indoors is most interesting and is available even to the apartment house dwellers who have no outdoor planting area. Hyacinths and narcissus are among the best. Hyacinths should be started in regulation hyacinth glasses made expressly for this purpose.

Gladioli specially prepared for fall planting should be grown along with tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. Few bulbous subjects are as easy to grow or as rewarding as glads. Plant bulbs with high crowns, rather than so-called mother bulbs, which have a large diameter but which are old and often worn out.

## HOW TO FENCE YOUR HOME —

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PLASTIC—5-YR. GUARANTEE	FOR INDOOR PLANTING	ACME BRAND
<b>GARDEN HOSE</b>	<b>PHILODENDRON</b>	<b>STEER MANURE</b>
50-FT. LENGTH <b>\$2<sup>98</sup></b>	2 FOR <b>19<sup>c</sup></b>	3 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -CU.-FT. BAGS <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>

WINTER	JAPANESE	ALL COLORS	WHITE DUTCH
<b>RYE GRASS</b>	<b>BOXWOOD</b>	<b>MUMS</b>	<b>CLOVER</b>
5 POUNDS FOR <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>	Per. Doz. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> Per Flat <b>\$3<sup>25</sup></b>	In 1-Gallon Cans 3 FOR <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>	PER POUND <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>

HIBISCUS—Single Pink Wing	YOUR CHOICE	EUGENIA MYRTIFOLIA	YOUR CHOICE
HIBISCUS—Sgl. White Wing	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	VIBURNUM LAURUSTINUS	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
LANTANA—Red, Pink, Yellow	Each	PITTOSPORUM TOBIRA	Each
GOLDEN PRIVET	In 1-Gal. Cans	PRINCESS FLOWER	In 1-Gal. Cans
OLEANDERS—ANY COLOR		ABELIA GRANDIFLORA	
PITTOSPORUM UNDULATUM		COTONEASTER PARNEYII	
JACARANDA TREE		POINSETTIAS	
VERONICA—Red or Lt. Blue		PINE TREES—(2 Varieties)	

SPREADING TYPE	LOADED WITH BUDS	QUICK GERMINATING
PHITZER	COVINA 1-Gal. Can	NEW CROP
<b>JUNIPER 69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>CAMELLIA 98<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>DICHONDRA \$1<sup>89</sup></b>
1-GALLON CONTAINER	RED FLOWER—BEST BLOOMER	QUARTER POUND

## "PONY PACK BEDDING PLANTS"

For fall planting, nothing could be finer than these handy container-grown plants that are never disturbed until you plant them in your own garden. Plant them now for color in winter and spring.

SWISS GIANT	Per Dozen	HI-DOUBLE STOCK	Per Doz.
<b>PANSIES</b>	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>SNAPDRAGONS</b>	<b>30<sup>c</sup></b>
Per Flat of 100 Plants	\$2.45	CALENDUS—Per flat of 00 plants	\$2.10

**F-R-E-E** TO EACH CUSTOMER... A ONE-GALLON SIZE FUCHSIA **F-R-E-E**  
PICK IT OUT YOURSELF FROM STOCK ON HAND

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Stocks Limited

# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 19.)

## ACROSS

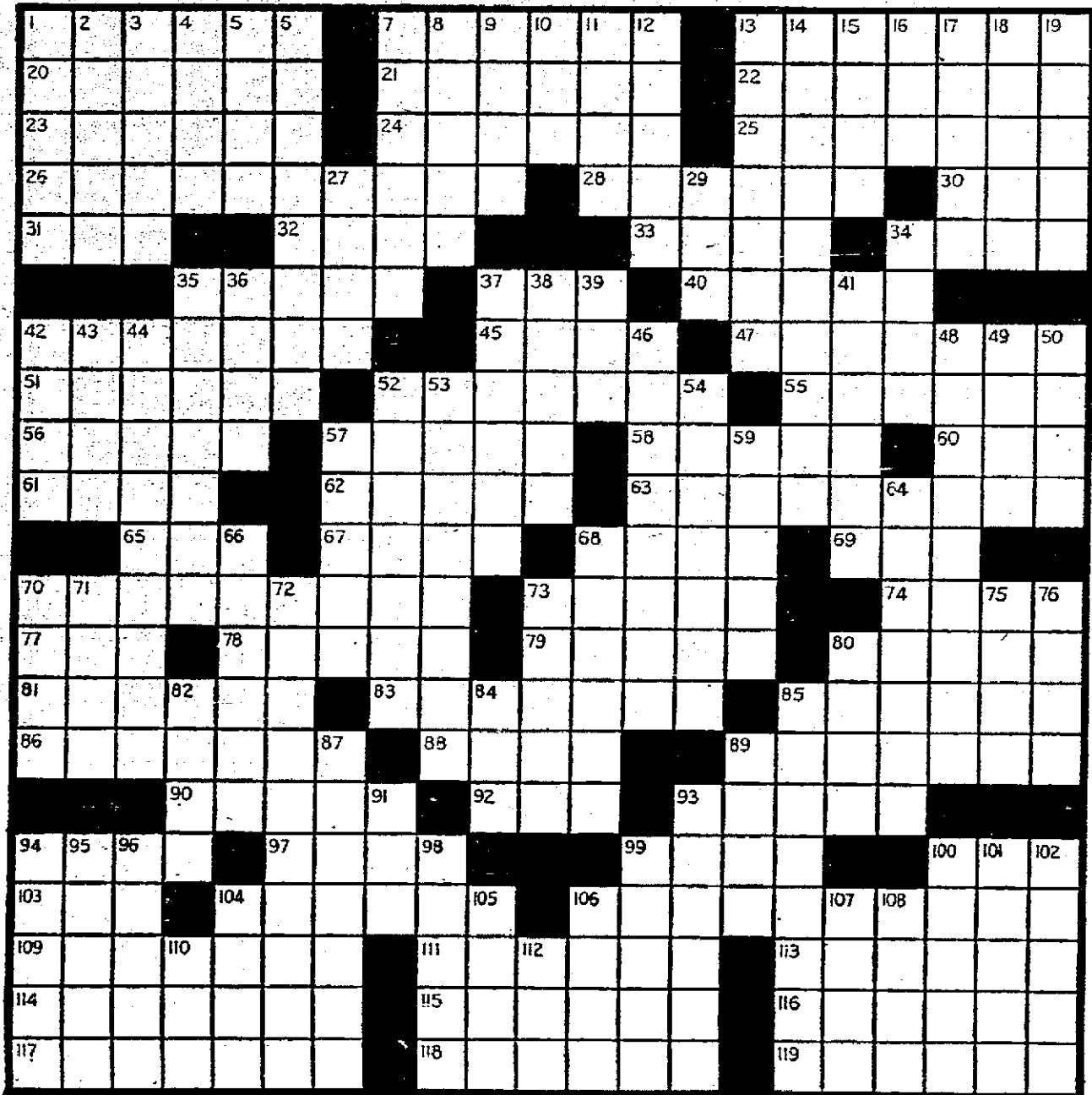
- 1 Demeans
- 7 Adhere
- 13 England, Scotland, and Wales
- 20 Malign
- 21 Sky: Ger.
- 22 Opposite
- 23 School necessity
- 24 French city
- 25 Dined too irreely
- 26 Proud person
- 28 Lace covers
- 30 Evil
- 31 Salt
- 32 — River, N. J.
- 33 Old Icelandic literature
- 34 Autos
- 35 Clips
- 37 Property settlement
- 40 Biblical word
- 42 Rest
- 45 Silkworm
- 47 River in a college song
- 51 Entwine
- 52 Counter-mands
- 55 Made of two things
- 56 Expiate

- 57 Printer's helper
- 58 La — Milan
- 60 Scottish explorer
- 61 Nuisance
- 62 Dwell
- 63 People of Asia Minor
- 65 Always: Poet.
- 67 Constructed
- 68 Grecian portico
- 69 Male offspring
- 70 Stevenson was one
- 73 Sullies
- 74 Rouse
- 77 Malt beverage
- 78 Alluring woman
- 79 They divide Europe and Asia
- 80 Roller or ice
- 81 List
- 83 Sifts
- 85 Cubic meters
- 86 Requested
- 88 Sign on a diner
- 89 Famous woman aviator
- 90 Support: Obs.

## DOWN

- 1 Sections
- 2 Catcher
- 3 Benefit
- 4 Hissing noise: Colloq.
- 5 Fuel: Obs.
- 6 European brown bat
- 7 Allures
- 8 Beans
- 9 Send forth
- 10 Wooden core for molding
- 11 Air passage
- 12 Miss Dinsmore of fiction
- 13 Ornament with needlework: archaic
- 14 Capable of being shown
- 15 Senator from N. Y.
- 16 Three times: Fr.
- 17 Oriental wagon
- 18 Babylonian Earth Mother
- 19 Wants
- 27 Contend evenly
- 29 Clerical degrees
- 34 Part of face
- 35 Oblique
- 36 French resort
- 37 Determine
- 38 Papal scarf
- 39 Yellow ocher
- 41 Adherents of a religious doctrine
- 42 Gather

- 43 Part of shield
- 44 Proximity
- 46 Citizen of a French province
- 48 Blare of a trumpet
- 49 Island group off Ireland
- 50 Broods
- 52 Discounts from sums due
- 53 Clearness
- 54 Rolls of parchment
- 57 Resin used for varnish
- 59 Collect
- 64 The sun in Indian legend
- 66 Upright parts of steps
- 68 Most tender
- 70 Ace or deuce
- 71 Century plan!
- 72 18th Century French style
- 73 Hog fats
- 75 Roman road
- 76 Pause
- 80 Straw: Dial Eng.
- 82 Binds
- 84 Part of a cheer
- 85 Subway riders at rush hour
- 87 Hit for two bases
- 89 Cycles
- 91 Three: Prefix
- 93 It's in exact center of the U.S.
- 94 Sufficient
- 95 Thinner, as air
- 96 A select group of society
- 98 Dexterity
- 99 Agnes —, favorite of Charles VII
- 100 Lowest deck of ship
- 101 He explored in a bathysphere
- 102 Blundered
- 104 Worm or shiner
- 105 Scotch cake: Var.
- 106 Child's delight
- 107 Hamlet was one
- 108 Ireland
- 110 Hindu goddess
- 112 Three: Ital.



## RECORD ALBUM

# He Shines in 'Firsts'

By Elaine Hauck

VAUGHN MONROE, star of the Camel Show for the eighth straight year, has a new platter spinning entitled, "I Know for Sure." It's Vaughn's first recording made without the Monroe Orchestra.

Joe Carlton, A&R prexy at RCA Victor, presiding at the Moonracer's session for the first time, assigned Hugo Winterhalter and his ork to the date. (And that's another "first"!)

Still another is in the song itself. It is the first popular ballad written by John Box, a guy who usually applies his tune-smith talents to the musical comedy idiom and who has enjoyed much success in that field. ("It's a great, big, wonderful world.")

Vaughn, with the exception of "There I've Said It Again," never sounded better.

"I Know for Sure" is backed with "The Fiesta," a lively tune in samba tempo which was penned by the team of Jimmy Kennedy (April in Portugal) and Nat Simon (Poinciana).

**THE CLASSICAL SIDE**—For the first time on records, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" is done with the original zither solo on a new Epic record. . . . Capitol has produced a test hi-fi record called "Full-Dimensional Sound—a Study in High Fidelity," with excerpts from such varied works as Tchaikovsky's "Quartet No. 1 in D-Minor" and something called "Foghorn Boogie."

**TEN TOP TUNES**—Continuing in the number one spot on your local hit parade is Frank Chacksfield's "Ebtide"; (2) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (3) "St. George and the Dragonet," Stan Freburg; (4) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (5) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (6) "Oh!" Pee Wee Hunt; (7) "Crying in the Chapel," either The Orioles or June Valli; (8) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa; (9) "Story of Three Loves," William Capell, and (10) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer.

**ELAINE ELECTS:** "Kangaroo," Les Paul and Mary Ford (Capitol); "Three o'Clock in the Morning," Monty Kelly (Essex); "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cheri," (Victor); "Milwaukee Polka," Patti Page (Mercury); and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone," Johnnie Ray (Columbia).

**CLASSICS** are lovelier than ever when heard on modern hi-fi players. Try these new lp releases from the Long Beach Public Library: Beethoven, "Eroica Variations" (Claudio Arrau, pianist); Beethoven, "Sonata No. 5 in F Major for Piano and Violin" (Bernstein, violin; Goldstein, piano); Haydn, "Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp Minor" with "Symphony No. 7" (Ormandy, conducting); Mozart, "Concerto No. 22 for Piano and Orchestra" (Serkin, piano; Casals, conducting), and Mozart, "Serenade in G Major" with "Symphony No. 29" (Perpignan Festival Orchestra, Casals conducting).

Dramatic records had top requests at the library this week, as shown in reserves for "Don Juan in Hell," "The Lady's Not for Burning," "The



VAUGHN MONROE  
... He Spins a New One ...

Cocktail Party," and "Death of a Salesman."

## Jazz Mill

By JOHN TEBBEN

### LATEST ON WAX . . .

**MILES DAVIS** . . . "Man With a Horn" . . . Vol. 2 (Blue-note). Tasty thing this, with Miles blowing ever so pretty on *Waited* and also on *Enigma*. Not his best by any means, but it's still Miles, and he swings.

**SHORTY ROGERS** . . . "Cool and Crazy" . . . (Victor). This album is a must for all collectors! It's got that drive of the 2nd Herman Herd and the buoyant swing of the new Basie crew. It's the end!

It was so great upon listening to this, to hear Milt Bernhard on record again. His tone on *Contours* is beautiful and so swingin' and free on the Giuffre arr. of *Jibu*. The sparkling percussion work of one Sheldon Manne is heard and felt throughout all the sides, plus excellent solo work by Rogers, Cooper, John Grass, Art Ball, Shank and Marty Paich.

With arrangements by himself, Bob Cooper and Jim Giuffre, plus some of the best soloists that the West Coast has to offer, Rogers has a swingin', driving unit that comes on like Gangbusters. Don't miss this one!

### DON'T MISS . . .

Well, that just about wraps it up for this session. Don't forget that Buddy DeFranco's Quartet is at Zardi's, and the great Red Norvo Trio has moved into the Encore on La Cienega.

Whoops! Don't you dare forget that tremendous concert comin' up November 7 at the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles. The Dave Brubeck Quintet and Chetty Baker, plus several other jazz greats, will be there. So I'll look for ya'.

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330  
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480  
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390  
FM KLN-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNGB-103.1

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1953

**7:00 A. M.**  
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**1:00 P. M.**  
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**3:00 P. M.**  
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**5:00 P. M.**  
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**9:00 P. M.**  
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# TV

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7  
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9  
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11  
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1953

**9:00 A. M.**  
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**11:00 A. M.**  
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**1:00 P. M.**  
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**3:00 P. M.**  
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**5:00 P. M.**  
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**7:00 P. M.**  
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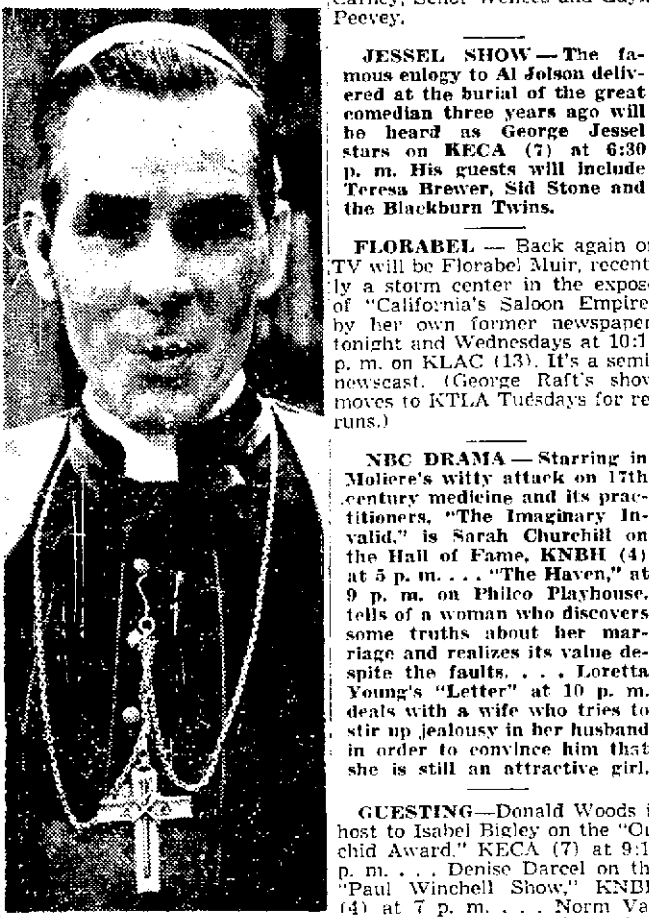
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**11:00 P. M.**  
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# Tele-Vues

There is a serious threat to the ratings of "Toast of the Town," "The Comedy Hour" and a special Community Chest show with Ralph Edwards tonight as one of the programs that won't top awards last season returns to TV.

One man, garbed in the raiments of a churchman, working on a nearly-bare stage with a blackboard as his main prop, with the most expressive hands and eyes of any TV star ever seen and a voice that is as sin-



BISHOP SHEEN  
Popular Personality

cere and compelling as that of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, is this major threat.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen returns to KTTV (11) at 8 p. m. with his Life Is Worth Living series. It will be difficult to choose between him and Ed Sullivan's variety show or Abbott and Costello on the "Comedy Hour."

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2:00 p. m. TODAY

**PAUL WHITEMAN**  
Come along to the "TV Year Club" for some of the cleverest years' best you'll ever see. Stand-in "Peep" Whiteman.  
6:00 p. m. TONIGHT

**GEORGE JESSEL**  
Delivers his famous eulogy at burial of Al Jolson. Guests: Teresa Brewer and Blackie T. Tins.  
6:30 p. m. TONIGHT

**"I LED 3 LIVES"**  
Starring Richard Carlson. The true story of Herbert P. Brown who lived the life of a citizen Communist and counteragent.  
7:00 p. m. TONIGHT

**WALTER WINCHELL**  
See America's most dynamic reporter in a six-day quarter hour of news and comment.  
9:00 p. m. TONIGHT

**ISABEL BIGLEY**  
Guests on ORCHID AWARD—the show that rates the stars—Donal Woods, emcee.  
9:15 p. m. TONIGHT

**7:00 A. M.**  
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**11:00 P. M.**  
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## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1953

**8:00 A. M.**  
KNBH (4)—Sun. News.  
KTLA (4)—Sun. News.  
KTTV (4)—Sun. News.  
KLAC (4)—Sun. News.

**10:00 A. M.**  
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**2:00 P. M.**  
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**4:00 P. M.**  
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**6:00 P. M.**  
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**8:00 P. M.**  
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**10:00 P. M.**  
KNBH (4)—Sun. News.  
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**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
KNBH (4)—Sun. News.  
KTLA (4)—Sun. News.  
KTTV (4)—Sun. News.  
KLAC (4)—Sun. News.

## L. B. Student Gets Rhodes Chance

John T. Taylor of Long Beach is one of three University of California students selected to represent the Berkeley campus in the 1953 Rhodes Scholarship competitions. Taylor, 20, is a senior in the school of business administration.

The Long Beach man is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and plans to study law. He and the two other candidates, Ephraim Friedman of Los Angeles and William W. Vespe of Pasadena, were selected by a University faculty committee.

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## Slates Talk on 'Wings'

Air Force Maj. Ralph Cissne will speak on "Wings of Mercy" before the California Heights Men's Dinner Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the social hall at Orange Ave. and Bixby Rd. Kenny Carpenter will furnish the music.

**Lynwood SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
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**Words and Music**  
by JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

Many a parent and teacher has debated in his or her mind the merits and demerits of the so-called "modern psychology" of bringing up children. The older "discipline" is compared with the modern tenet, "freedom of expression."

Now it's not our purpose to get involved in this great debate, but it occurred to us that there's one pursuit which combines the virtues of the old and the new... music! Music is an outlet for emotional tension, and above all else, it is a means of self-expression needed by every child. It channels natural exuberance and energy into wholesome activity.

But music does more than provide an outlet for expression. It is one activity, whether the student is child or adult, in which it is impossible to get by without putting out your best. It teaches the child self-discipline... without which musical progress is impossible. It teaches teamwork as well, and the necessity of adherence to a purpose. And the music itself is the reward of this discipline and perseverance. It satisfies the creative urge and brings a sense of real accomplishment.

The multiple pleasures that music playing brings are easier than you think to achieve... especially with the amazing new HAMMOND chord organ. Stop in for a demonstration today, and learn how to play this completely different instrument, at PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Blvd. Phone L. B. 40-7406.

**Paint Firm Blaze Even Russians Didn't Invent It**  
Several thousand dollars damage was caused by a fire which burned the interior of the "Socoo" located in a 40-year-old sea-side Paint and Lacquer Co. man in court Saturday.  
1139 Cora Ave., Saturday at 11:30 a. m.  
Explosions of paint drums, "Getting drunk is a good aroused nearby residents, but no old English disease."  
The fire was five shillings (70) through locked doors to reach the flames, said they believed MRS. FDR TO SPEAK the fire was caused by a mixer MONTREAL (AP) Mrs. Frank for dry pigment which was left in D. Roosevelt will deliver the running in the paint manufac-eight annual war memorial adoring Friedland are owners of the LLD degree at MacDonald College Nov. 6.



# Wide Interest Develops in 24th District Ballot Race

By THE LOOKOUT

Partisan politicians of both major parties here are giving a lot of attention now to an election in which no Long Beach votes will be cast—the hot contest for the Congressional seat in the 24th District, to be decided in special balloting Nov. 10.

The 24th District seat was vacated by Morris Poulson when he became mayor of Los Angeles. Poulson is a Republican, and the Democrats, seeing an opportunity to score a repeat of the recent Democratic victory in a Wisconsin vacancy-filling election, are waging a vigorous battle in the 24th. Republicans, seeking to hold the line, are making an equally determined fight, and the affair is getting national attention.

It was more than coincidence that Sen. Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican, was in Los Angeles County for major speeches last week, and that Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, is here this weekend. These national figures are using what influence they have to sway the result in the 24th.

Because this is a one-shot election, with no nominating primary, both parties used fact-finding committees to pick candidates. The choice of the GOP fact-finders is Glenard Lipscomb, a state assemblyman. The Democrats came up with George Arnold, attorney and son-in-law of Drew Pearson, columnist.

The fact-finders, however, couldn't keep others from running. Republican Assemblyman John L. E. Collier is also a candidate, as is Irving Markheim, Democrat and a veterans' service officer.

What has the Republicans worried is that Collier has considerable stature as a vote-getter, whereas Markheim is not well known and isn't expected to draw much Democratic support away from Arnold. They foresee the possibility that Arnold could be elected with only about 40 per cent of the votes cast, and with Lipscomb and Collier dividing the other 60 per cent.

To meet this problem, a concerted GOP drive is under-



JEAN-ANN DECK  
Sings for Democrats

way to focus attention on Lipscomb.

The 24th district embraces a section of northeastern Los Angeles, Santa Pasadena and a part of Pasadena. Republican Poulson represented the district for four and a half terms, although the Democratic Party won the usual edge in voter registration.

**BIG JAMBOREE**

Local Democrats are counting on a substantial financial lift from an 18th District Jamboree to be held at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday night. An evening of dancing with Lawrence Welk and this "champagne music" will start at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from sale of the \$1.25 tickets will be used to finance operation of the Democratic Party headquarters at 132 W. Ocean Blvd. Ben Jacobs is chairman of the Long Beach Coordinating Council, which is official sponsor of the affair.

A special local attraction will be the appearance of Jean Ann Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Deck, 1801 Lundy St., who will sing with Welk's orchestra. This talented 11-year-old has been studying with Ray Ramon in Hollywood, and is slated to appear on the Ina Rae Hutton show next month.

All the stars of Welk's popu-

lar television show are scheduled to perform at the Monday evening jamboree. Tickets may be obtained at Humphrey's Music store, the Wilton Hotel, Jenkins and Stone's music stores and at the auditorium box office.

**NEW DEMO CLUB**

Arthur Metzger of 2120 Montair Ave. is the first president of the newly organized Los Altos Democratic Club. Other officers are George Harvey, 1817 Chavlin Ave., vice president; Mrs. Elaine Goldberg, 1932 Woodruff Ave., secretary, and Mrs. Winifred McCarthy, 2070 Snowden Ave.

Club directors include Howard Kinnell, 6802 Los Arcos; William McCarthy, 2070 Snowden; Seymour Goldberg, 1932 Woodruff; Mrs. Elizabeth Gould, 5003 Daggett St.; Mrs. Hilda Harvey, 1817 Chavlin, and R. H. Wilde, 5235 Eekle-

The group, which held its first meeting last Thursday night, will meet regularly the first Wednesday of each month. Democrats in the Los Altos area interested in joining are urged to contact Metzger, the president.

**CLUB TO ELECT**

Nominations of new officers and directors will be the main point of business when the Long

Beach Democratic Luncheon Club meets at noon Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel.

Present officers are Councilman Clarence E. Wagner, president; S. S. Conklin, first vice president; Joseph M. Kenrick, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Shaw, secretary; Kay Gros, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Horowitz, treasurer. Mrs. Shaw will discuss the

"Dime a Day for Democracy" fund raising plan of the Democratic Party.

**Pakistan Protests**

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) Pakistan protested to India Saturday against an incident on Thursday in which an unknown Indian fired at the office of the Pakistani deputy high commissioner in Calcutta.

## MANAGER

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California manufacturer who has been serving this area for the past twenty years, has openings in Long Beach and surrounding area for individuals to manage a small business under our supervision. Duties will consist of servicing our accounts in leading retail stores. Earnings will run approximately \$250 per month to start on a part time basis. Requiring 4 to 6 hours per week, and up to \$800 full time. Our full co-operation, including an intensive advertising campaign, necessary fixtures, display materials, etc., supplied to local managers free of charge. Applicants must be able to make a cash outlay of \$720, which is fully secured by merchandise. We are not interested in "rolling stones" or "professional job hunters." If you are reliable and can furnish good character references — write or wire giving age, telephone number and a few facts about yourself to Box No. T-2328, Independent-Press-Telegram.

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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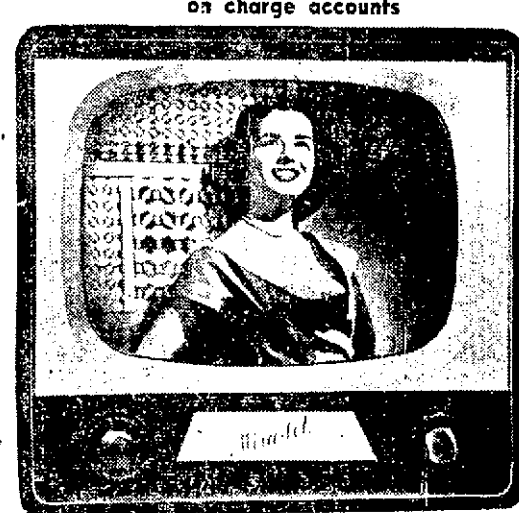
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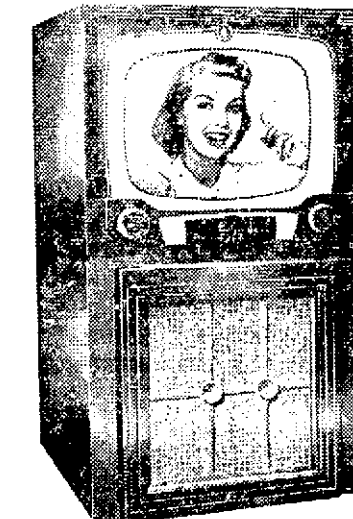
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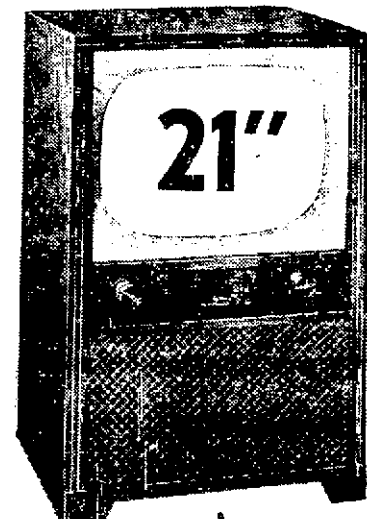
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# Dumas Never Had It Quite This Good!

By Garald Lagard

**LORD VANITY**, by Samuel Shellabarger (Little, Brown, \$3.95).

This is Shellabarger's fourth historical novel, and like its lusty and exciting companion volumes, it is a Literary Guild selection, this time for November. Shellabarger entered the lists of romantic and swashbuckling fiction late—he was 57 when "Captain From Castile" swaggered across the nation's book shelves—but the headmaster of the girls' school in Ohio found he had it and he found he could keep it. He sets up a colorful backdrop of historical settings, lets his characters swarm across it so the reader is engaged at once, then never relaxes the pressure on his people until the last chapter is ended. And Dumas never had it so good. . . .

This one concerns young Richard Morandi (to use just one of his names) who fiddles for his supper in Venice during the period when war between England and France was building up, until the grand finale came on the Plains of Abraham before Quebec. But before Richard was to take part in the assault of the last French stronghold in America he was to serve time in a Venetian galley, to seduce one of the most engaging female rogues in literature, and learn what he could from a male counterpart of the luscious Countess des Landes, to add to his own recognized skill as an actor on a huge stage, that of Europe's courts and boudoirs. As the illegitimate son of an English lord, Richard finds himself welcomed in various manners by lords, ladies and their counterparts in society. The little ballet dancer Maritza is Richard's love, but the reader will enjoy the time he takes to find it out.

**THE LAST SUPPER OF LEONARDO DA VINCI**. An account of its re-creation by Lumen Martin Winter; text by Harrison Kinney (Coward-McCann, \$5).

This is the story of Artist Winter's painting, the only full-size reproduction—28 feet two inches by 14 feet 7 inches—in existence of Da Vinci's fast fading masterpiece. It also contains much about the life and techniques of the old master and considerable about his masterpiece, all of which should interest Southlanders because this great painting is featured each night at the annual Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach.

**SO COLD MY BED**, by Sam S. Taylor (Dutton, \$2.50).

A gorgeous dame commissions private eye Neal Cotton to find her long-lost aunt, and before he locates her and discovers why she's being sought Cotton becomes involved with another good-looker, a governor's wife, the governor's daughter, and a ring of smart ex-convicts. This one gits up and gits, and has a lot of angles, but Taylor's similes, which he tosses in for free, can get pretty boring.

**THE LIE**, by Peggy Goodin (Dutton, \$3).

Three women in one household, without the tempering presence of a man, is always a three-way fuse to an explosion. And in this one the fuses sputter and the explosion seems unavoidable. The story opens with Jennie at 17, Kate at 35, and Mom old enough to be both their mothers. That there is a lie being lived by two of them creates a tension that the reader will sense at once. This is a good-natured

story, but it has a depth and a compactness that makes it a most distinguished novel.—G. L.

**GUNSMOKE BONANZA**, by Chuck Martin (Arcadia, \$2.50).

**WIND RIVER RANGE**, by Brett Austin (Arcadia, \$2.50).

Here are two good westerns. In the Martin novel, Gospel Cummings gets mixed up with a hunt for old Spanish treasure, and the old master of Bible and gun butt makes use of both successfully. The second yarn is Wyoming in the 1890's, and the cattlemen and farmers fighting over what a rainy season would do to them. It did plenty, and Judge Le-manuel Bates and Tobacco Jones come out on top.—G. L.

**THE MYSTERY OF THE OLD HOUSE**, by May Nickerson Wallace. Illustrated by Jean MacDonald Porter (Abelard, \$2.50).

When teen-agers Dick Davies and Ted Turner, bent on becoming detectives, find the missing dog of a neighbor woman has been killed beside an old abandoned house, they become detectives for fair. Their search for the dog-killer leads them through a series of events which shouldn't happen to boys except in books. The clues, although pretty numerous, all seem to match up at the end.

**THE JUGGLER OF OUR LADY**, by R. O. Blochman (Holt, \$2.50).

There is an old legend that tells of a juggler who performed for the Virgin Mary on Christmas because he had no other gift to offer. Now Blochman presents the medieval tale in a delightful combination of drawings and captions. It's a volume to treasure and share and give to the discriminating bibliophile who loves a book for the book's sake as well as for the tale it tells.—G. L.

## Writer's Workshops

Writer's Market League will hold workshops from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Nov. 6 and 13 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Manuscripts of interested writers will be read and criticized. "The Pressure Arc in Today's Short Story" will be discussed. Blanche Huff, president, has invited the public to participate.

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**CHARLOTTE EDWARDS**  
Lust for Common Kindness

**THE RIGHT PLACE FOR LOVE**, by Charlotte Edwards (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) is a comforting sort of story where everything comes out even and tidy. If a soap-opera like "John's Wife's Other John" or something, could come out and end happily, this would be it. Marshville gets a new editor of the weekly Herald, and so Paul and Ann Beecham join their own marital troubles to those of older citizens of the tiny community. Alcohol, lust and a few inhibitions serve to motivate the trouble, and just common kindness settles it at last.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. **BATTLE CRY**, by Leon Ury.
2. **THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY**, by Ernest K. Gann.
3. **LORD VANITY**, by Samuel Shellabarger.
4. **THE FEMALE**, by Paul I. Wellman.
5. **DEVIL'S LAUGHTER**, by Frank Yerby.
6. **THE DEEP SIX**, by Martin Dibner.

### NON-FICTION:

1. **THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING**, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. **A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME**, by Polly Adler.
3. **THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS**, by Charles A. Lindbergh.
4. **GONE WITH THE WINDS**, by Ilse Brody.
5. **LELIA**, by Andre Maurois.
6. **JUNGLE LORE**, by Jim Corbett.

## Stamp Club Meets

H. J. Couch of Monterey Park will show colored slides of the stamps of Malta, Gibraltar and Cyprus at the meeting of the Stamp Collectors Club at 7 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. His talk is expected to be of special interest to collectors of British Colonies stamps.

A trading session and refreshments will complete the evening. All meetings of the Stamp Collectors Club are open to the public.

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# Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

## Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Association fall exhibition.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; California Water Color 33rd national exhibition.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.; Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.; Paintings by George Crowell.

**WITH A RECEPTION** from 2 to 4 p. m. today for exhibiting artists and their friends, the fall exhibition of the Long Beach Art Association opens in Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, where it will remain through Nov. 29. Paintings in all media, drawings and prints are shown.

Prizes totaling \$50 and ribbons will be awarded. Judges are Ben Messick, Bert Proctor, Juanita Langmack and Art Landy.

**NINETY-THREE** paintings chosen from 900 submitted by members in all parts of the United States comprise the 33rd national exhibition of the California Water Color Society opening today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The exhibit will remain in the Art Center through Dec. 6, when it will be taken on a national tour. Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 3 to 5 p. m. today.

Interesting contrast is offered in paintings by two Long Beach artists, Lois Cytron and Richard Arnold, in the show. Mrs. Cytron painted "Reminiscence" in water color on Japanese rice paper. The painting is of two Japanese dolls and bowls of flowers in subtle tones, with Oriental feeling. Arnold, who, incidentally, works in the promotion department of the Independent-Press-Telegram, painted "Signs" — a gouache in rich, dramatic colors. It is a street sign, with planes of buildings, signs and in the forefront a traffic sign with an arresting "Stop."

**TODAY CLOSES** the 23rd fall exhibition of the San Pedro Art Association at its gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro. Exhibiting artists are Lela Adams, Chico Arguello, Lucille H. Becker, Alvin J. Beller, Carl A. Benson, Larry Brown, Mabel Cory, Mabel Crane, Claire Ellen Crowden, L. Donald, E. Frantz, Blossom Gasper, Vara Grube, Alice Tenneson Hawkins, Dennis Holler, Judith Jall, Wynne Jewers, James H. Knibb, Jay Meuser, Nel Moore, Geraldine Prifogle, Don Roe, Aurelia Wheeler Reid, Henry L. Richter, Catherine Rosset, Mid Ruth, Toby Sarich, Ada Siegfried, Otto de V. Staal, Les-

lie M. Stone, Oma Strain, A. Pendleton Tanner, Violet Teuber and Betty Zorotovich.

**PALOS VERDES** Community Arts Association will present Louis Monza in a one-man show during November in the art gallery of Palos Verdes library. Monza is self-taught, although he claims he studied "under Michaelangelo," meaning that during his youth he spent hours studying the master's work in Rome. A resident of Redondo Beach, he came to the South Bay six years ago from New York, and has painted extensively in Mexico. Many Mexican canvases are included in this show. A reception and tea for the artist, members and friends will open the exhibit from 3 to 5 p. m. today.

**OPENING NOV. 3** and continuing through Nov. 19, Laguna Beach Art Gallery will show an outstanding exhibition of American natural (primitive) painters, including Grandma Moses. This exhibition of 10 natural painters, traveling from the Galerie St. Etienne of New York, broke records in October at La Jolla Art Center. Besides the art of Grandma Moses, work is shown by Streeter Blair, who first exhibited in the Laguna Gallery; H. O. Kelly, Samuel Koch, Abraham Levin, Israel Litwak, Herman Mititzky, Ladis W. Sabo, Patsy Santo and Gertrude Rogers. This is the first showing of some of the artists in the west.

## Speaker for Writers

Margaret Lee Runbeck will speak at the 21st annual fall roundup of the California Writers Guild at 6 p. m. Nov. 7 in Brookside Golf Club, Pasadena. President Lee Shippey will preside.

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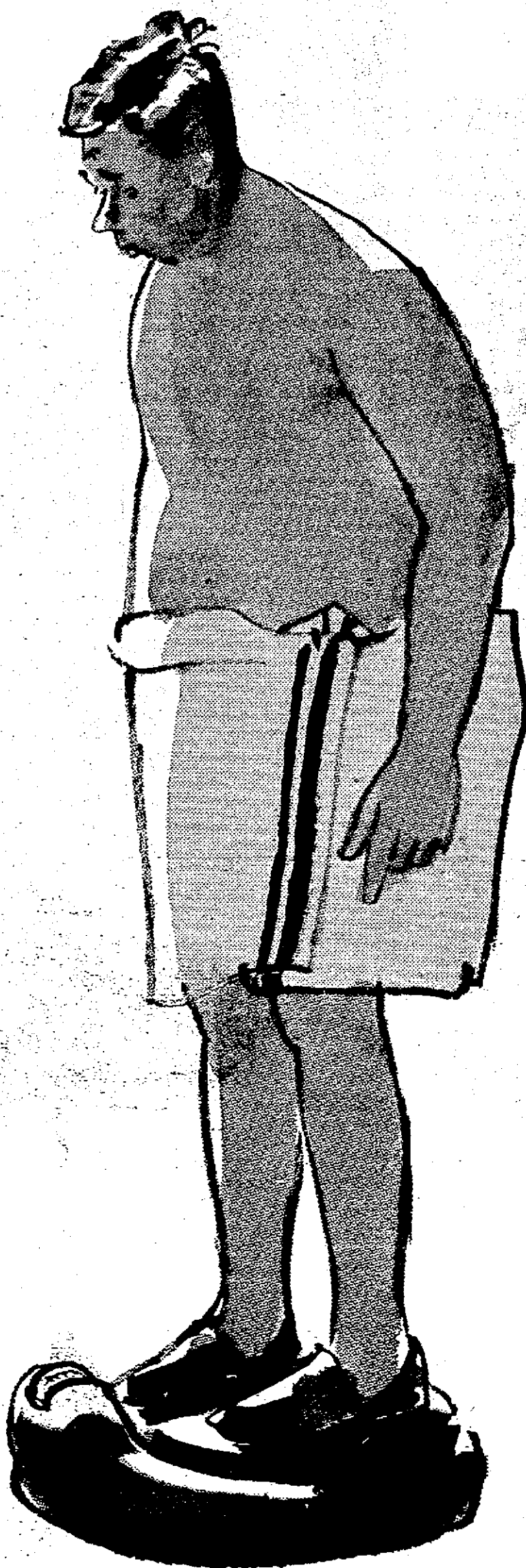
By WILLIAM CARUTHERS

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# Now's the time for

Oops! Putting on a little weight, eh? Now's the time for grand-tasting Jell-O gelatin dessert! It's low in calories—easy to make—and economical, too!





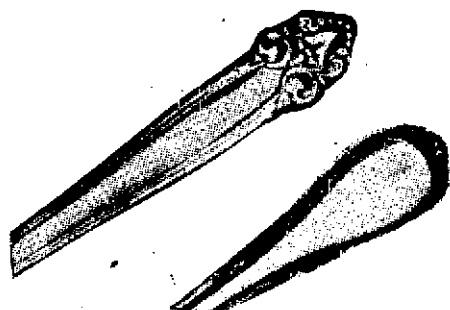


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Select your De Gonia spices from this handy redwood Lazy-Susan Spice Rack... which hangs in or under your kitchen cabinet. Complete with eight of De Gonia's famous spices or herbs, in clever ceramic pots with shaker tops. Come in—choose from two dozen De Gonia spices and select your custom-made spice rack. Regularly \$7.95...now

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Housewares, Lower Level



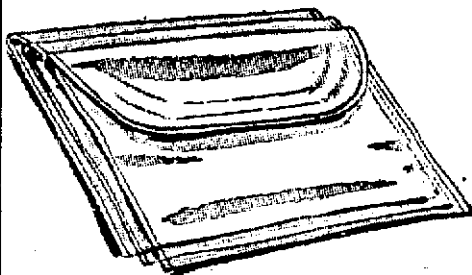
## Sterling Flatware

Two graceful patterns... Canterbury Bell and Evening Rose. Available on our Silver Club—33c down, 33c a week. No interest, no carrying charge. Six-piece place-setting, just

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Silverware, Street Floor

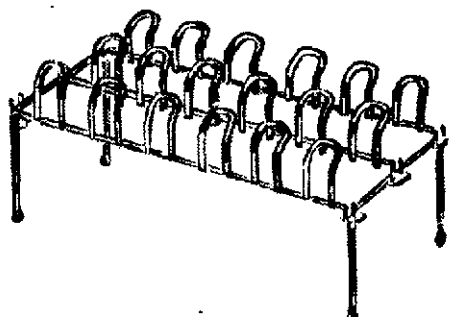


## \$1 Sweater Bags

Three plastic bags to slip over your sweaters and protect them from dust, moths and moisture. In clear plastic, with colorful trim. Set of three.....

**79c**

Notions, Street Floor



## \$1.98 Shoe Rack

Three tiers of heavy perma-chrome wire hold nine pairs of shoes. And, so easy to assemble, too. A space-saver; a shoe-saver, buy one for all the family.

**\$1.49**

Plus Tax

Notions, Street Floor

# Buffums' Thanksgiving Days Sale

OCT. 30  
through—  
NOV. 14

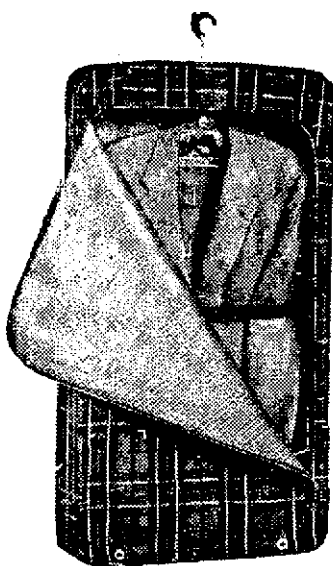


## Reg. \$24.95 Dinnerware

English-made Avon Cottage dinnerware, complete service for eight. 53 pieces in all, including eight place settings of dinnerplates, bread and butter plates, cups, saucers, soup plates, fruit dishes and four serving pieces. In pink or blue, from our open stock.

**15.99**

Dinnerware, Lower Level



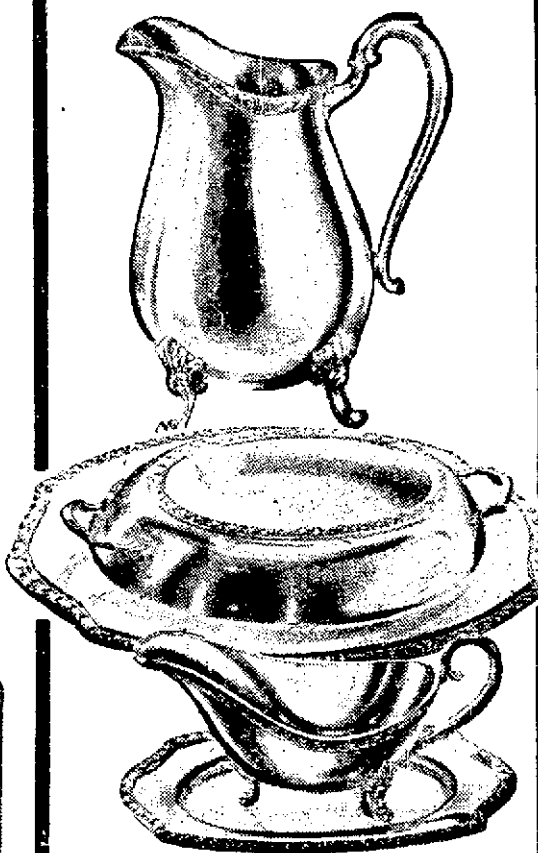
## Traveling Garment Bags

Carry five suits or ten dresses without a wrinkle! Each garment on a separate hanger. Zip closed, fold over and carry. Special car window hook, accessory and shoe pockets.

Men's 40" **\$9.95**

Ladies' 54" **\$11.95**

Sportsman's Shop, Mezzanine



## Wickford Holloware

22.50 17" Well/Tree Platter.....17.50\*  
\$25 19" Well/Tree Platter.....\$20\*  
22.50 Vegetable Dish.....17.50\*  
\$20 Gravy Boat.....\$15\*  
27.50 Water Pitcher.....22.50\*  
13.50 Bread Tray.....\$10\*  
13.50 Sandwich Tray.....\$10\*  
All in International Silver's fine silver plate.  
\*All prices plus tax.

Silverware, Street Floor

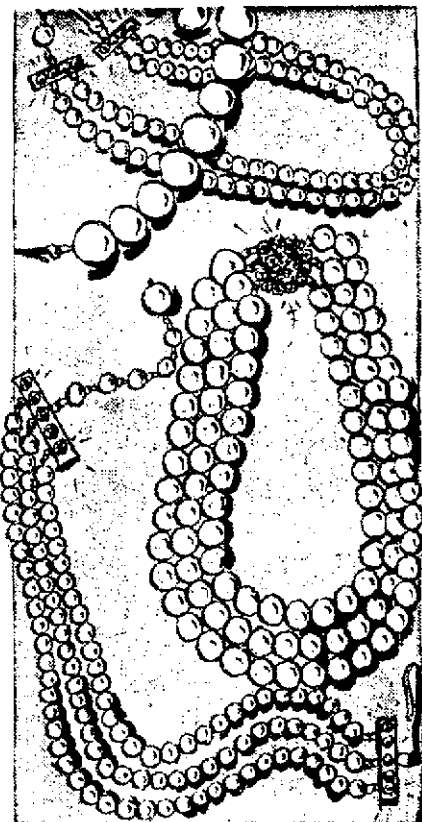


## Mannish Shirts

The new look for campus or career... man-tailored shirt with tiny boy's collar, French cuffs. In white, blue, maize, pink, brown, red, black... in sizes 32 to 38. Reg. \$3.98.

**\$2.89**

Accessory Shop, Street Floor



## Richlieu Pearls

Reg. 4.00 to 10.00 lustrous "Richlieu" pearls in regulation, adjustable, or dog collar lengths. Some with rhinestone rhondelles, motifs, and clasps.

**\$1.97**

Plus Tax

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

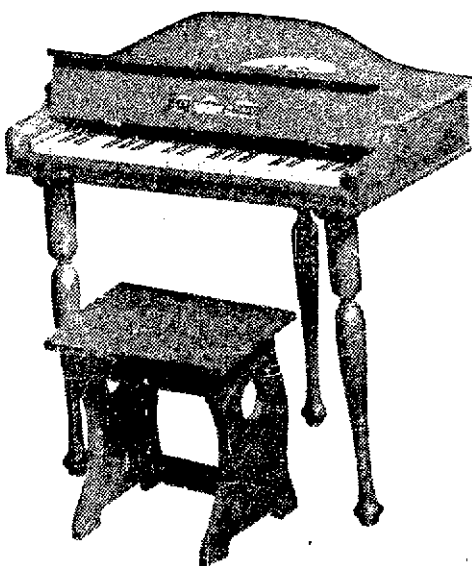


## Reg. \$54 American Flyer Electric Train Set

Complete... with smoke and Choo Choo! Two-wheel track, 6-wheel drive locomotive, four freight cars. Automatic couplers on cars; transformer. Hurry—buy now and save!

**\$35.95**

Toys, Lower Level



## Imported Piano, Bench

Shiny bright red to catch your youngster's fancy... and musical talents, too! 20-key keyboard. Large enough for a tot to sit down to play. Highly-lacquered finish. Reg. \$14.98.

**\$9.99**

Toys, Lower Level

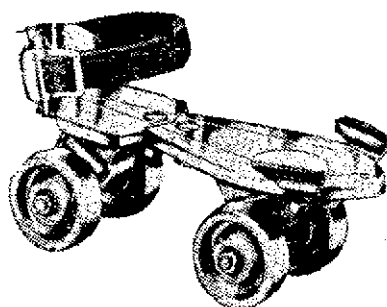


## Portable Phonograph

Ideal for your very young disc-jockey... and teenagers, too! This portable electric record-player has volume control, its own carrying case, too. Regularly priced at \$24.95... now, just

**\$19.99**

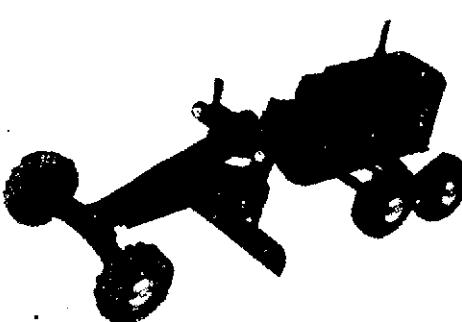
Toys, Lower Level



## De Luxe Roller Skates

The finest sidewalk skates made—these regular \$5.95 Kinston De Luxe Super Roller Skates. Solid steel wheels; double-row steel ball bearings; adjustable channel-bar construction.

**\$4.69**



## Road Grader

A realistic scale model that really works! With six tandem type heavy duty tires, just like the real ones. Even has a realistic Diesel "motor." Reg. \$4.98.

**\$4.39**

Toys, Lower Level



## \$14.98 Giant Baby Doll

"My name is Sweetie-Pie. I'm 28-inches high... almost as big as real girls. I have latex arms and legs, moving eyes and Saran hair you can really comb and curl. Don't you like my pretty dress?"

**\$9.99**

Toys, Lower Level





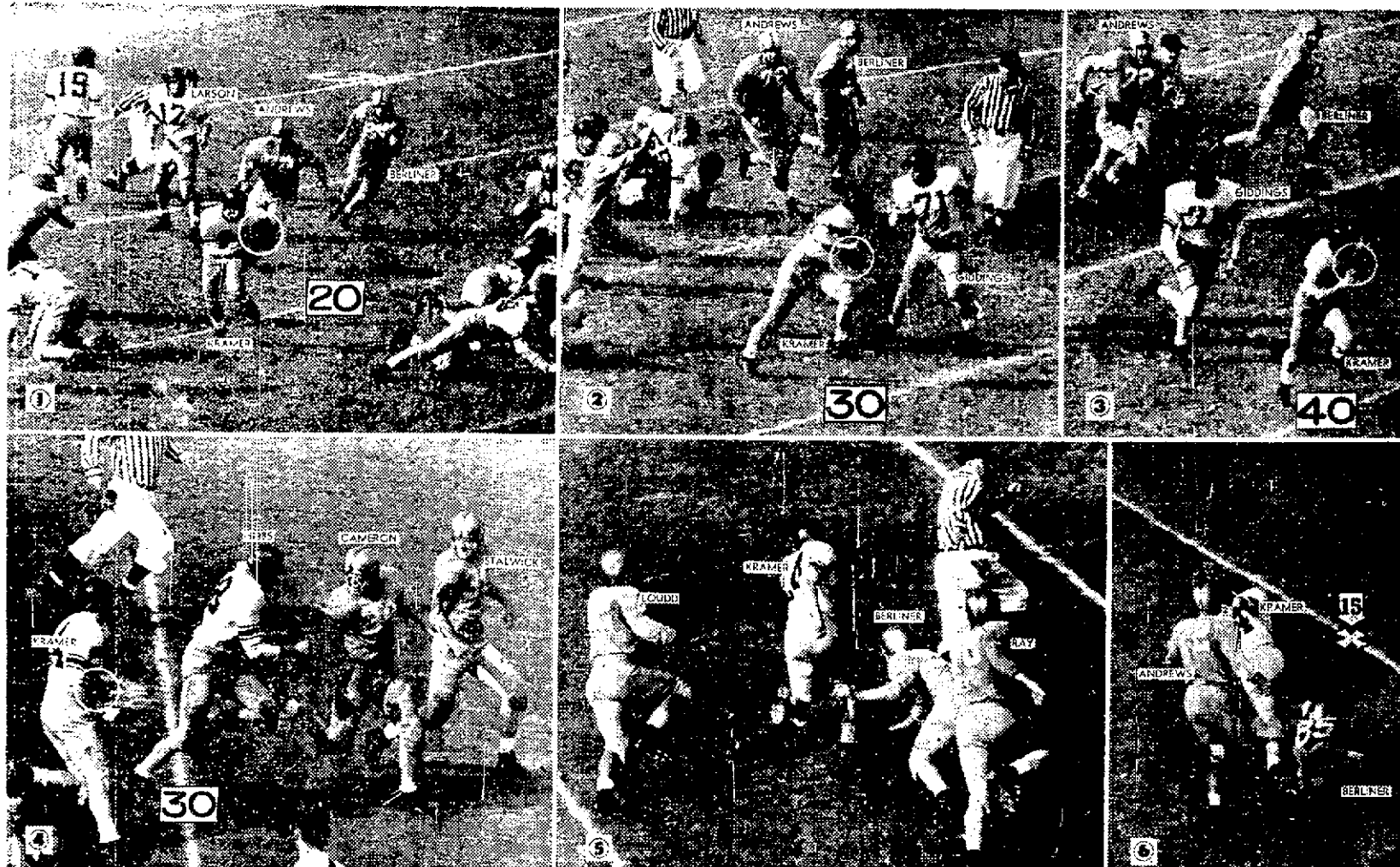






## Oregon Pass Fails

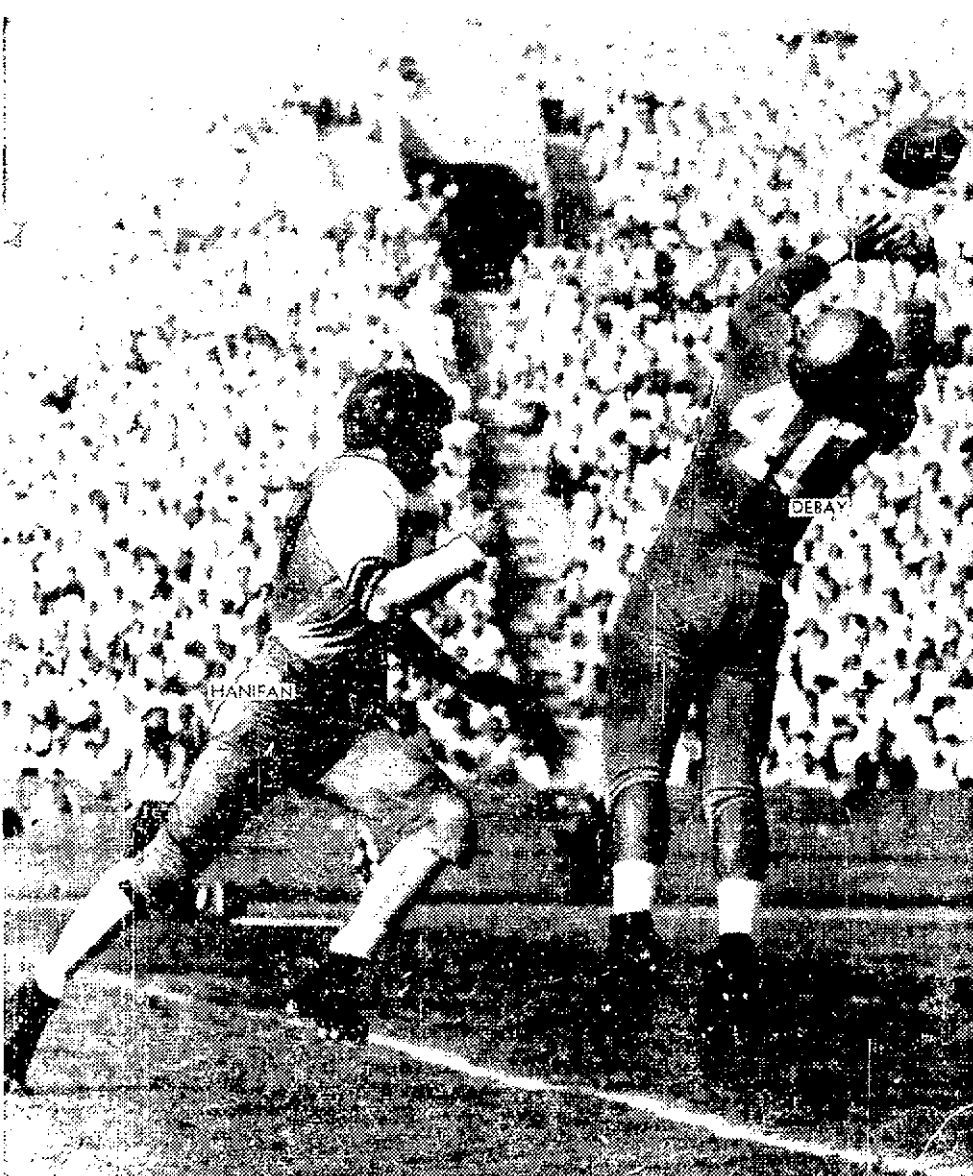
PASS FROM George Shaw eludes Oregon's Walt Gaffney (37) in final quarter of game with SC Saturday. Troy back Lindon Crow is at left. Two plays later Oregon scored to win, 13-7.—(AP Wirephoto.)



## Kramer's Dazzling 63-Yard Run

BEARS' TOM KRAMER streaks 63 yards to UCLA 15-yard line with some dazzling broken-field running in second quarter before Myron Berliner applied

the brakes. Cal threat was stopped two plays later by an interception.—(Staff sequence Photos by Chuck Tally.)



## Debay Stops Cal Drive

UCLA DEFENSIVE BACK Terry Debay intercepts Paul Larson's second quarter pass on Bruin goal line and returns it to the 12 to stop a Bear march. Debay's interception came two plays after Tom Kramer's brilliant 63-yard run (in sequence photos above).—(Staff Photo.)



UCLA'S OFFENSIVE MOVED in high gear in the third quarter Saturday. Left, Bill Stitt romps for 15 yards as Cal Center Matt

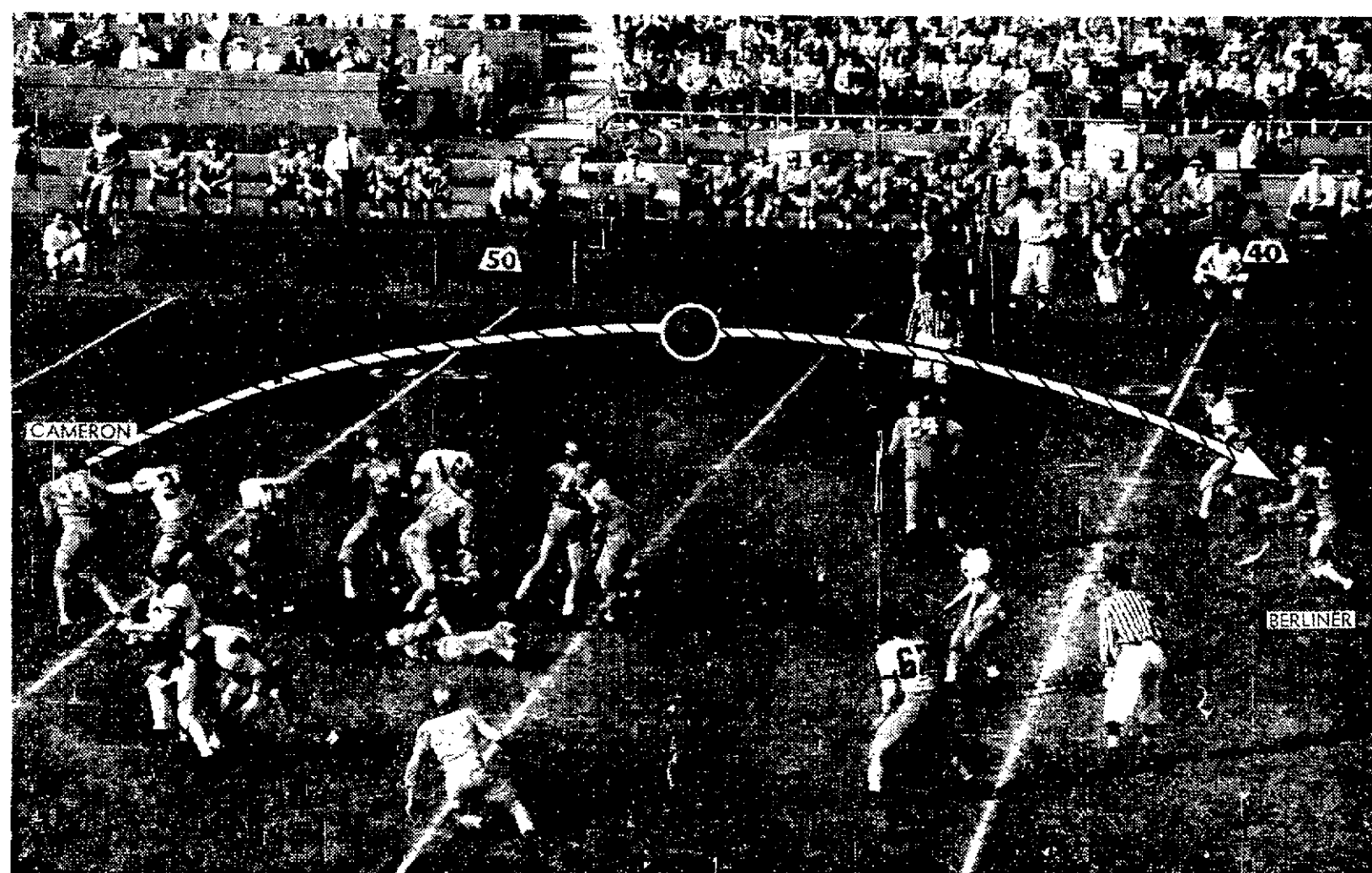
Hazeltine takes off on what proved to be a missed flying tackle. Center, Paul Cameron bursts through Bear line for three yards

to score UCLA's second touchdown. Stitt's run to the Cal seven (right) set up the score.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle.)

### ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE				BIG TEN STANDINGS				
Stand.	W.	L.	T.	Stand.	W.	L.	T.	
Stanford	5	0	0	1	Illinois	3	0	1
UCLA	4	0	0	2	2	Michigan State	3	1
Southern Cal.	3	1	0	3	3	Ohio State	3	1
Washington	2	1	1	4	4	Michigan	2	1
California	2	1	0	5	5	Wisconsin	2	1
Idaho St.	1	2	0	6	6	Minnesota	1	2
Oregon	1	1	1	7	7	Purdue	1	2
Idaho	0	2	0	8	8	Iowa	1	2
Mon. St.	1	2	0	9	9	Northwestern	0	3
Idaho	0	2	0	10	10	Indiana	0	3

## Cameron Connects With Berliner



BRUIN TAILBACK Paul Cameron loops a pass to End Myron Berliner, good for 13 yards to Cal's 30 in first quarter.—(Staff Photo.)

## Bruins on the Move—Stitts, Cameron and Stitts



## IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHMS

If the bouncy, freckle-faced, All-American kid in your neighborhood, who happens to wear jersey No. 23, puts the bite on you for a buck for a season ticket to Long Beach Junior Football League games, you won't go wrong in parting with a greenback which carries George Washington's likeness on it.

An investment in future America and possibly future football greatness is pretty cheap at that price. Directly, you will be kicking into a well-supervised, adequately equipped, healthy program for youngsters bent on burning up their energy, zest and enthusiasm on the football field.

And what, exactly, could be wrong with that?

Why is the Junior Football League, somebody recently asked. Well, the answer seems to be that it was born five years ago to fill a need which some civic-minded local sportsmen noted on the vacant lots and front yards of our town.

Youngsters, particularly of junior high school ages, were playing football, neighborly style, in debris-strewn vacant lots. They were picking up cuts, bruises and occasional fractures which could very easily be eliminated if proper equipment and suitable facilities were provided.

The kids were going to play football on the sandlots, no matter what. In the fall of the year a boy's fancy just naturally turns to the gridiron, that's all. It's on radio, on television—all around you. Call it contagious and let it go at that.

Why not put this desire under sensible supervision, they reasoned. Hence the Junior Football League, now having some 350 boys scattered about the town into a half-dozen or so teams playing a regular schedule, using modern equipment on safe athletic fields under the supervision of adults whose backgrounds smack of football authority.

This program is financed by ticket sales by the kids, which accounts for the buck pitches being made these days. It costs money to operate a big program of this kind, and uses up a lot of time on the part of coaches and league officials.

You will be surprised to know, as I was, that the organization owns modern football equipment—jerseys, pants, pads, headgear and shoes—valued in excess of \$20,000. Some of it will be in use today when the youngsters play their league games.

THE BUCK TICKET sales help finance the season's expenses, among which is a \$10 item per player for insurance—non-deductible—covering hospitalization in event of injury from play or travel.

Each youngster competing in either Class "A" or "B" received, a complete physical exam before he drew equipment. "A" players must be junior high students under 15 years of age, and weigh between 126 and 153 pounds. The "B" team players run from 100 to 125 pounds, and conform in the other "A" qualifications. Squads consist of a maximum of 38 players.

High school football rules govern the game, including the free sub phase. Quarters are 10 minutes in length.

Most of the youngsters seem to be on the trail leading to high school football after they complete their junior high schooling. They are also playing in the junior high flag football program, which means that by the time they reach the local prep they will have basic football knowledge and therefore can be fitted more easily into the prep picture.

OF THE MANY MEN who started the Junior Football League more than five years ago, four "charter members" are still operating with the throttle wide open. They are Dr. Walter Boyd, president of the league, and Charlie Brown, Jerry Desmond, and Clarence Layden.

Quite a turnover of adult participants has taken place, a natural development, yet the league carries on with the same old optimism.

Dr. Boyd, who is president of the Board of Education, is the moving spirit behind the organization, giving most generously of his time in working out the knotty problems a program of this type naturally creates.

The fight for existence and improvement has been long, hard. Strangely, a small amount of opposition has been met. However, the league has survived, in fact, has progressed.

Today, if you are wondering what to do with yourself, perhaps one of these games might provide the answer:

At Wilson High — Belmont Bears "B" vs. Lakewood Cougars "B", 12:30; Belmont Bears "A" vs. Lakewood Cougars "A", 2:15 p. m.

At Jordan High — North Long Beach Bulldogs "B" vs. West Long Beach Mavericks "B", 12:30; North Long Beach Bulldogs "A" vs. Uptown Tigers "A", 2:15.

The league would welcome your support. You'd get a big kick out of the kids who will be rocking and seeking in their cradle of football. Who knows, an All-American of 1959 or 1960 may be in the making.

### Drake Wins, 21-13

PEORIA, Ill.—(UP). Gene Hendrix scored one touchdown on a 23-yard run and place-kicked three extra points Saturday night to lead Drake to a 21-13 victory over Bradley.

## Won't Be Outrun



SMU BACK Frank Eidom (40) fails to outrun Texas Center Johnny Tatum and is brought down after three-yard gain. Coming on to help is Longhorn Back Dougal Cameron.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Mustangs Dealt 1st Loop Setback

DALLAS, Tex.—(UP). Fullback Dougal Cameron parlayed his up-the-middle power running with Chuckin' Charley Brewer's passes

### SMITH SPARKLES

## Cornhuskers Clip Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb.—(UP). Halfback Bob Smith ran 55 yards to set up a Nebraska touchdown Saturday and Fullback Ray Novak kicked an insurance field goal to give the Cornhuskers a 9-0 Big Seven Conference win over fumbling Kansas before 33,000 fans.

Nebraska fashioned a scoring punch in the third period when Smith slid into the end zone from eight yards out after his long dash through center had set up the score. Novak's placement kick was no good but he came through in the fourth period with a 22-yard field goal.

The Cornhuskers capitalized on eight Jayhawk fumbles, recovering six.

## Packers Tip Colts

BALTIMORE.—(UP). The Green Bay Packers looked like champions again Saturday night against the Baltimore Colts, if nobody else, to win to a 35-24 National Football League victory on the passing of Quarterbacks Tobin Rote and Babe Parilli.

Parilli and Rote were equally devastating to the Colts' highly rated pass defense, each passing for two touchdowns. Breezy Reid made monkeys out of the Colts on the ground, going 36 yards for a fourth-period touchdown and a total of 120 yards on nine rushes during the game.

Baltimore's hopes soared only once during the second period when John Huzvar's 36-yard run put the Colts in front 14-7. Parilli's 13-yard heave over the goal to Bill Howton, the second scoring pass caught by the end, knotted the count.

Fred Cone and Parilli collaborated to go ahead 21-14 at the half and to stay. Cone ran 30 yards after taking a short flip from Parilli and then went over from three yards out.

Green Bay ..... 7 14 7 7—35  
Baltimore ..... 7 7 7 7—24  
Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Howton 2, Cone, Boone, Reid, Conversions—Parilli 2. Field Goals—Reid 2.

Baltimore scoring: Touchdowns—Young, Huzvar, Starr. Conversions—Parilli 2. Field Goals—Reid 2.

## Volunteers Beat N. Carolina, 20-6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(UP). Tennessee's old waiting game paid off in a 20-6 victory over North Carolina Saturday as a recovered fumble opened the gates for a burst of third period touchdowns, giving the Vols their first win over a major this year.

and his own defensive prowess Saturday to spark Texas to a 16-7 upset over Southern Methodist before 51,000 fans.

Cameron, 155 pounds of explosive power on either side of the line, scored Texas' go-ahead touchdown in the opening minutes of the second half and generally played havoc with SMU's attack from his roving linebacker position.

His seven-yard touchdown surge came at the end of a 62-yard drive keyed by his 22-yard delayed sprint up the middle and kept Texas in contention for the Southwest Conference title it won last year. Baylor took over the undisputed lead as Texas handed SMU its first defeat in conference play.

Texas scored first midway in the second quarter with Delano Womack knifing the final three strides, but SMU roared back to go ahead 7-6 in the final minute of the first half on an eight-yard pass from Duane Nutt to Jerry Norton.

Texas added an insurance field goal halfway through the final period when Guard Phil Branch hit his target with a placement from the nine-yard line. That was the ball game.

Cameron was a big gun in the smashing Texas defensive game that erased 65 yards of SMU's rushing gains with smearing losses.

The bruising Texas line played forced SMU to fumble frequently and the two which SMU let get away were converted into points by Texas.

Texas moved 47 yards for its first score after recovering Dale Moore's fumble and another fumble recovery on the SMU 48 set up the drive that ended in Branch's three-pointer.

## Duo Spark 'Bama Win

ATHENS, Ga.—(UP). Corky Tharp, who broke away for gallops of 88 and 63 yards, and Bart Starr, who fired three touchdown passes, lit the delayed fuse on Alabama's offensive powder keg Saturday to roll up a 33-12 victory over Georgia before 36,000 fans.

Upset by unknown Mississippi Southern at the start of the season and later held to three ties, Alabama not only scored in every period but did the best job of anybody to date in stopping Georgia's gifted passer, Zeke Bratkowski.

The Crimson Tide threw up a blanket of defensive backs against Bratkowski's throws and stole three of them, one of the interceptions being good for a touchdown.

Tharp, 175-pound junior from Birmingham, set the pattern before the game was five minutes old. He took a punt and scampered 88 yards before Bratkowski brought him down on the two. On the next play Starr threw to End Joe Cummings in the end zone.

### AHL Scores

Buffalo 3, Syracuse 0.  
Cleveland 4, Pittsburgh 2.  
Pittsburgh 4, Providence 2.

# Irish Slaughter Middies, 38-7

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(UP). Unbeaten Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team, poured a four-touchdown, second quarter broadside into inept Navy and then coasted with reserves for a 38-7 victory watched on television by ailing Coach Frank Leahy Saturday.

The fifth straight Irish triumph of the season marked one of the worst trimmings of the Middies in an unbroken 27-game series which now includes 22 Notre Dame victories.

Notre Dame's 26-point outburst in the second quarter after a scoreless first period turned the game into an Irish waltz before 58,154 fans. Acting Coach Joe McArdle emptied the 50-player Irish bench trying to hold down the score.

Five different players scored Notre Dame touchdowns, the first two contributed by regular Right Half Joe Heap on a short plunge and a lucky tip from a Navy defender in the end zone on a 28-yard pass by Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi.

Guglielmi romped 49 yards for the third Irish touchdown after intercepting a pass by Navy Quarterback George Welsh, who also had tipped the touchdown pass to Heap.

The fourth Irish touchdown in the second quarter came on a 32-yard drive by reserves with Fullback Tom McHugh diving over from the one. After that,

Irish subs pushed the Navy around until late in the last period when Fullback Dick Padberg scored on a pass-lateral play covering 10 yards.

Navy simply couldn't recover from the shock of that second quarter blast and had yielded a touchdown in each the third and fourth periods to Irish subs.

The fifth Notre Dame score came when No. 2 Quarterback Tom Carey, on a keep-it play, battled 28 yards for a touchdown.

Early in the fourth period, with the Irish bench running thin, Carey tossed a 3-yard pass to Halfback Dick Keller for the last Notre Dame touchdown.

Only two Notre Dame conversion attempts were good, one each by Menil Mavrides and reserve Quarterback Don Schaefer.

Leahy, who was stricken by a stomach spasm in last week's victory of Georgia Tech, had no need to give the team an expected halftime pep talk by telephone.

Watching the game on TV at his Long Beach, Ind., home 30 miles away, Leahy talked to assistant Coach McArdle at halftime and apparently told him to take it easy on Navy, one of the best traditional foes on Notre Dame's schedule.

Navy only had the ball for eight scrimmage plays in the first quarter, but the Middies at the outset fought a valiant battle and nearly turned the first break of the game into a touchdown.

That came when the Irish fumbled on their first running play and Navy recovered on Notre Dame's 15. But with fourth down and six inches to go on the 5, Phil Monahan was engulfed by a snarling Irish pack on a thrust at center for no gain.

The game then broke wide open in the second period when Navy tenaciously turned into bewildered ineffectuality.

It was the most decisive Notre Dame victory over Navy since a 40-0 verdict in 1949, the most lopsided of the series.

STATISTICS		Notre Dame	Navy
First downs	.....	22	11
Rushing yardage	.....	316	35
Passing yardage	.....	81	143
Passes attempted	.....	8	21
Passes completed	.....	5	13
Passes intercepted	.....	2	0
Punts	.....	2	5
Punting average	.....	28.5	34
Fumbles lost	.....	4	3
Cards penalized	.....	57	25



FULLBACK NEIL WORDEN (with ball) picks up six yards for Notre Dame in first period before being stopped by unidentified Navy tackler. No. 36 is Navy's Joe Gattuso.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Cassady in Key Role as Bucks Romp

COLUMBUS, O.—(UP). Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, a red-haired sophomore halfback, played a key role Saturday in four touchdowns to keep Ohio State in the Big Ten race with a 27-13 victory over Northwestern.

Cassidy galloped 67 yards for one touchdown, three yards for another, threw a surprise 27-yard scoring pass, and contributed 32 yards in another touchdown drive as 80,562 homecoming fans cheered their approval.

Northwestern scored first with Quarterback Dick Thomas passing seven yards to Joe Collier for the touchdown. The fancy throwing Northwestern quarterback, rated No. 3 in the nation on his passing, was generally held in check after that, however.

The Buckeyes put their touchdown machine in high gear in the third period after Cassidy capped an 80-yard drive with a touchdown and Tad Weed converted to give Ohio State a 7-6 lead.

Ohio State struck swiftly and savagely for two touchdowns in the third period. The first was made by Bobby Watkins following Cassidy's 32-yard run. Watkins, the Big Ten's leading scorer, dashed 27 yards in four plays to score, making the final three on a plunge.

Northwestern marched for its final touchdown in the fourth period, using 14 plays from the kickoff. Lauter plunged from the two.

## Oklahoma Aggies Win Over Hurricanes

STILLWATER, Okla.—(UP). Inspired runs by halfbacks Dorsey Gibson and Bill Bredde yanked Oklahoma A&M out of a first-half slump Saturday to defeat Tulsa 28-14 in a Missouri Valley Conference game before 18,000 persons.

A&M was outplayed in the first half, 14-7, but Bredde's brilliant 45-yard return of the second-half kickoff set a new tempo that netted the Aggies their third conference victory in four starts.

It was the first time A&M had defeated Tulsa in five years, and cinched the Aggies a share of the Missouri Valley championship.

## Georgia Tech Rolls Over Vandy, 43-0

NASHVILLE.—(UP). Georgia Tech overcame a shaky start to roll over and around Vanderbilt 43-0 in a versatile display of power, speed and passing Saturday.

The Engineers, ranked eighth among the nation's college football teams, scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter, two more in the third and wound up its scoring with another pair in the final stanza.

Burton Grant booted a field goal from the Vanderbilt seven. The game-ending touchdown started with one second to play and covered 59 yards from Grant to Joe Hall, a fourth stringer.

Vanderbilt threatened twice, driving to the Tech five in the second quarter and to the Engineer 15 in the fourth. But each time the Techmen rose up to take the ball on downs.

A crowd of 24,000 watched the teams swap fumbles and interceptions in the first quarter before Tech started rolling.

Georgia Tech ..... 13 0 16 14—43  
Vanderbilt ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Teas, Volkert, Hair 2, Durham, Hall, Field goal, Grant, Conversions, Mitchell, Rogers 2, Grant.

## Battered Wave Holds Army to 0-0 Standoff

NEW ORLEANS.—(UP). Battered Tulane rose from five straight defeats Saturday to gain a scoreless tie with heavily favored Army and interrupt Army's bid for national football ranking.

The game was a battle of stout lines which kept tired-up backs in check except for one deep penetration by each team.

Tulane got to the Army's eight on the passing and running of quarterback Pete Clement in the fourth period. Clement's field goal attempt was blocked by Army end Bob Mischak.

Army got to the Tulane 10 in the first period on quarterback Pete Vann's passing but bogged down after a five-yard penalty which wiped out a Vann-to-Mischak scoring pass.

Army, a two-touchdown favorite, looked potent at mid-field but was unable to shatter Tulane's defense on crucial fourth-down plays.

Eight fumbles voided first quarter drives by each team. Army, showing superior offensive manpower, dominated the play with halfbacks Tommy Bell and

## Giel Scores 3; Gophers Win

MINNEAPOLIS.—(UP). Paul Giel, Minnesota's one-man offense, scored three touchdowns before an ankle injury sidelined him in the third period to lead Minnesota to a 35-14 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday in the NCAA television "game of the week."

Giel left the game in glory, after twisting 25 yards into the end zone to give Minnesota a two-touchdown lead with about five minutes left in the third period.

The touchdown was all Minnesota needed and rather than risk further injury to Giel, Coach Wes Foster kept the All-American candidate out of further action even though the injury was not serious.

Giel's understudy, pint-sized junior Dale Quist, took right up where Giel left off. He engineered Minnesota to its fourth and fifth touchdowns, scoring both of them himself with short plunges.

Pittsburgh, a seven-point underdog, played Minnesota even in the first quarter. But Giel finally opened a chink in Pitt's armor early in the second quarter.

He twisted and turned 65 yards on a punt return to the Pittsburgh six. Three plays later he was in the end zone.

However, the Panthers weren't ready to quit. Finding a weak spot in the Gopher left side, Pittsburgh punished Minnesota with a driving ground attack to scratch out a tally on the ensuing kickoff. Fullback Bobby Epps scored on a short plunge.

But Giel and the Gophers snapped back. With Giel taking charge of the offense, the Gophers scored in 12 plays—Giel handling the pigskin 11 times. Giel cracked over with 22 seconds left in the half. Henry Ford passed four yards to Joe Zembek late in the final period for Pittsburgh's final tally.

STATISTICS Minnesota Pittsburgh  
First downs ..... 19 15  
Rushing yardage ..... 148 123  
Passing yardage ..... 119 15  
Passes attempted ..... 21 16  
Passes completed ..... 12 4  
Passes intercepted ..... 2 4  
Punts ..... 37 37  
Punting average ..... 37 37  
Fumbles lost ..... 2 1  
Yards penalized ..... 28 42

## Rice Tumbled by Kentucky

HOUSTON.—(UP). Quarterback Bob Hardy stirred up a witches brew of fakes and passes to spark Kentucky to a 19-13 upset over highly favored Rice Saturday night before a crowd of 33,000.

Trailing 7-6 going into the second half, the 180-pound sophomore from Paduca, Ky., took complete charge of the game and with the help of sharp defensive work by Halfback Joe Platt and Guard Ray Correll the Wildcats scored two quick touchdowns to ice the game.

After Tackle Harry Kirk recovered a Rice fumble early in the third period, Hardy passed 32 yards to Steve McIlhenny for the go-ahead tally.

Three minutes later Platt made the first of two interceptions and returned it 45 yards for the clincher.

## Badgers Trip Scrappy Iowa

MADISON, Wis.—(UP). Wisconsin's farland Carl snatched a twisting football out of the hands of Iowa's George Broder and stepped off 12 yards Saturday to give the Badgers a 10-6 victory over a savagely battling Iowa team.

The winning drive, which started on the Iowa 38 as a pass from Wisconsin's Jimmy Miller, actually could push past Iowa's defense of its goal line area.

Wisconsin scored first in the game, taking a 26-yard field goal off the toe of Tackle Bill Miller as consolation for a thwarted drive from its own 35 at the beginning of the second period.

Then Iowa Quarterback Lou Matykievicz intercepted one of Miller's passes and moved to the Badger 40. His substitute, Garret Reichow, filled the air with passes and finally connected on a fourth-down pass to Dusty Rice from 37 yards out.

## Maryland Speed Defeats Gamecocks

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(UP). Maryland's hustling Chet Anulak and crushing Fullback Ralph Felton raced through and around South Carolina Saturday for a 24-6 victory to stay undefeated and untied in seven games.

Maryland, ranked second in the nation, provided Anulak and Felton three teams of talented accomplices, starting quarterback Bernie Faloney.

# Unbeaten Baylor Tumbles TCU, 25-7

WACO, Tex.—(UP). Francis (Cotton) Davidson threw three touchdown passes and played a flawless defensive game Saturday as unbeaten Baylor stormed to a 25-7 victory over Texas Christian University.

Baylor is the third-ranking team in the nation and 30,000 fans saw it in action Saturday. Davidson, a 177-pound quarterback from Gatesville, Tex., was the main cog in Baylor's sixth straight victory. It raised Baylor's hopes of winning its first Southwest Conference crown since 1924.

The rangy signal-caller completed 12 of 21 passes for 152

yards and found the mark for touchdowns in each of the last three periods.

Davidson fired a five-yard scoring pass to End Excell Amyett in the second, a 30-yard toss to Halfback L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre in the third, and a three-yard pitch to Dupre with only 38 seconds remaining in the fourth period.

Baylor made its first touchdown early in the second period, capitalizing on a fumble by TCU Quarterback Ray McKown on the TCU eleven. Fullback Allen Jones went over on an end sweep from the five,

and Tackle James Ray Smith converted in his only successful try of the day.

TCU, hurt by five fumbles to the opposition, found paydirt only once but that was the standout play of the game, a 63-yard pass-and-run play from McKown to Halfback Ray Taylor in the fourth period. McKown converted.

Baylor's offense, powered by Davidson, Jones, Dupre and Halfback Jerry Coody, rolled to 394 yards, 242 on the ground and 152 in the air with Davidson accounting for all of the team's yardage.

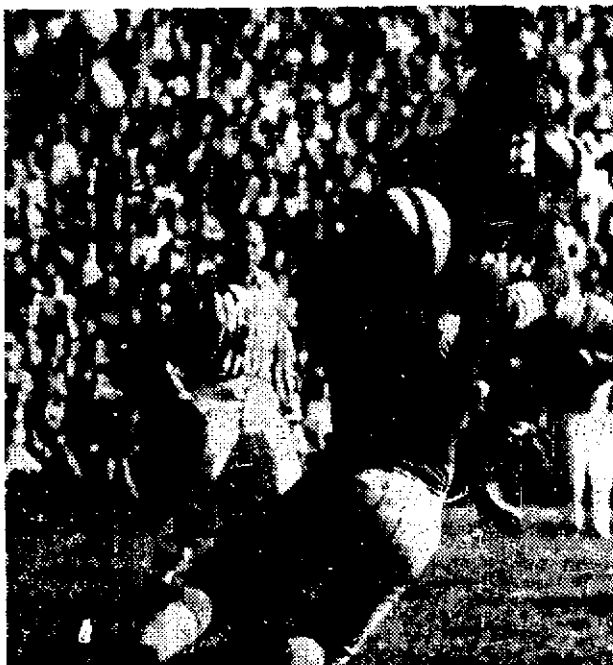
The two teams battled to a

standoff in the opening period, but Baylor quickly found the range in the second, and was never in trouble after that.

It was the first time that Davidson, a defensive specialist in two-platoon days, had thrown three touchdown passes in one game.

STATISTICS		Baylor	TCU
First downs	.....	13	9
Rushing yardage	.....	242	144
Passing yardage	.....	152	15
Passes attempted	.....	22	12
Passes completed	.....	12	3
Passes intercepted	.....	3	3
Punts	.....	24	6
Punting average	.....	24.6	25.0
Fumbles lost	.....	5	5
Yards penalized	.....	65	25

## Northwestern Scores



NORTHWESTERN'S JOE COLLIER grabs a six-yard pass for first Wildcat score in first period Saturday. Ohio State won, however, 27-13.—(U.P. Telephoto.)



## 'Admiral, Turn-To Triumph

NEW YORK—Crafty Admiral, making his last start, captured the \$80,400 Empire City Gold Cup at Jamaica and Turn-To prevailed in the Garden State Stakes, world's richest horse race in the national turf features Saturday.

Crafty Admiral won by 10 lengths, with Common Cause second, a neck in front of highly-rated Alerte, Royal Vale, Risque Rough, LaFourche and Master Fiddle completed the field in that order.

A disappointment in recent races, Crafty Admiral covered the mile and five-eighths in 2:43.3, four-fifths of Stylic's track record. Willie Polard steered the Admiral out of the gate first, a position he held throughout. Only Alerte came close to matching his early pace. Crafty Admiral returned \$100, \$3.20 and \$2.50.

## OUT OF MONEY

The co-favorites in the \$269,395 Garden State classic, Emerald King and Fisherman, finished out of the money. Jockey Henry Moreno put Turn-To into the lead on the final bend of the mile and one-sixteenth race and rambled under the wire two lengths ahead of Correlation, a California invader. Goyamo was another neck back with Best Years fourth, another length and one-half to the rear.

Turn-To, clocked in 1:46.1.5, added \$151,282 to his coffers of the Cain Hoy Stables. Fisherman got into a jam at the first turn and never got back into stride. Turn-To kicked back \$30.40, \$14.20 and \$9.20.

## EQUALS RECORD

Karin equalled the track record of 1:09.2.5 for six furlongs as he sped to a win in the featured \$10,600 added Burlingame Handicap at Bay Meadows.

A crowd of 16,551 was attracted to the opening day of the 37-day meeting, with \$813,943 poured through the mutual windows.

Karin defeated Alba's Bull by one and one-half lengths, with Tied third in the field of 14. Karin paid \$19.50, \$8.50 and \$6.00.

Karin was among the leaders from the start, responded to strong handling in the stretch and was drawing clear at the end.

Willie Shoemaker noted two wins to bring his total for the year to 414.



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JERRY ELLIS (11) of Michigan State cracks over one-yard line for Spartans' first touchdown against Oregon State Saturday. Michigan State triumphed, 34-6. (A. P. Wirephoto.)

## Spartans Bounce Back to Smash Beavers, 34-6

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(UPI)—Michigan State snapped back from last week's Purdue upset with a 34-6 victory over Oregon State Saturday before 51,108 fans.

Michigan State converted three breaks into touchdowns early in the game and tallied twice more on a brilliant punt run back by halfback Jim Ellis and an 18-yard pass from Tom Yewic to end Don Dohoney.

Oregon State, which suffered its sixth loss in seven games, never seriously threatened the rebounding Michigan Spartans.

## Speed Rules at Hollypark

INGLEWOOD — One of the greatest demonstrations of mass speed in harness racing history was recorded Saturday as Tassel Hanover led seven other horses over the finish line of the one-mile race at Hollypark.

Tassel Hanover scored a surprisingly easy two-length victory, posting a mile in 1:58.4/5, fastest of the season in California and second fastest in the history of the Western Harness Racing Association.

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INTERIORS REFINISHED \$995  
AS LOW AS \$100 IN BEAUTIFUL FEARLTONE Coupes

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LARGEST AUTO PAINT PLANT IN THE WEST—45,000 SQ. FT.  
HOURS: WEEK DAYS 7:30 to 6 P.M.—CLOSED SUNDAY  
LAKE AUTO PAINTING CO.  
2525 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO

## Oregon Stuns Trojans, 13-7

(Continued from Page C-1)  
hopes rose, there came a 15-yard penalty and then a pass interception by soph Dick James. He grabbed it on the Oregon 23 and the Webfoots ran line plays until forced to punt with just seven seconds remaining.

SC played to return it all the way, stringing blockers across the field, and for a second it seemed to be working. Koch took the punt on his 42, cut across the field and then churned down the sidelines behind excellent blocking. He raced 33 yards before three Oregon tacklers downed him as the gun sounded.

Shaw, a 178-pound junior, who as a freshman set an NCAA pass interception record, and as a sophomore set a PCC pass completion record, got off a 51-yard punt that set the Trojans back in the first half. He also made key tackles and ran to several first downs while faking passes late in the game to keep Oregon in control of the ball.

SCORE BY PERIODS  
Oregon 0 6 0 7 13  
Trojans 0 0 0 0 0

STATISTICS  
Oregon SC  
First downs 12 14  
Passes attempted 24 12  
Passes completed 10 5  
Passes intercepted 2 1  
Yards gained, passing 112 66  
Yards gained, rushing 115 70  
Yards lost 21 21  
Yards lost 21 21  
Net yards gained 101 70  
No. of scrimmage plays 67 74  
No. of punts 30 47  
Yards punting 300 475  
Punts 10 10  
Punt average 30 47.5  
Fumbles lost 1 0  
Yards realized 10 45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
Rushing Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Passing Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Receiving Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Interception Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Punting Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Fouls Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Time of game Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Extra plays Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Penalties Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Three-point plays Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Fourth-down conversions Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Two-point conversions Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Time of game Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Extra plays Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

(Continued from Page C-1)

while outside the UCLA rooting section and hand were whooping it up.

"UCLA is the best balanced PCC team California has met since I came West."

This was Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf's tribute to the Bruins, as eloquent a statement as ever came to a Bruin team, and considering the source, something which might serve as an incentive in the coming weeks.

You would never have known that Red was the winner and Pappy the loser in this crucial battle. Neither was overly enthusiastic, nor dejected.

"All I've got to say is that this was by far our best game of the year. This is the one we have been looking for," Red whispered in his soft, curling Southern drawl. "All the Bruins played well, gave with a fine effort."

Still generalizing, Red rambled on: "I thought our third quarter performance was just about the best we have played this season. California is a good team—about as dangerous as there is."

Asked to compare Stanford and California off their games against the Bruins, Red quipped:

"I'm restricted. Stanford beat us. We don't try to replay the games already crossed off the schedule."

"We did a good job. I thought, containing Paul Larson—about as good a job as can be done. He's dangerous anywhere, any time."

"All I can say is that the coach is mighty happy. We used the same defense against Larson and the Bears that we used against Stanford, but I guess we just used it better against Cal."

Sanders, as is a rule, refrained from putting the stamp of heroism on any individual, but was forced to confess that Clarence Norris, a junior defensive end from San Antonio, Texas, cut loose with the fanatic and steadiest defensive play of the year in hawking Larson, or any other Bear, for that matter.

And Larson had to share the Bear plaudits from Sanders, with Matt Hazeltine, Cal's brilliant linebacker. "We didn't throw a good block on Matt all day. Boy, he's tough. Red said, 'He's always a Bruin,' and played the situation this way."

"I thought California played very well in the first half. The third quarter was the turning point, where the Bruins really began to roll and where key injuries began to tell."

"UCLA showed us more concentrated power when needed than SC did a week ago. I thought SC was a good club, but the Bruins are the best balanced conference team we have played."

"I would rate UCLA above Ohio State on defense, but not quite as strong as the great Trojan defensive unit of 1952."

"The Bruins hurt us the most with a rough, bruising ground game. Sure, Paul Cameron is good, but UCLA has lots of other weapons."

"I think we moved the ball better this week, and was happy to see the improvement in our sophomores, particularly Don Whyte, Tom Kramer and Jerry Drew."

In explaining Larson's actions, Pappy said:

"We have burdened him with calling the signals, running, passing and punting. This is his first season at the quarterback spot. I think we all expect too much from him sometimes. He's an awfully busy boy."

At the white, jubilant Bruin undergrads, only two victories away from a bus ride to Pasadena—maybabe were joshing outside the dressing rooms. Every half minute the air was split this way:

"We want Coach Sanders... you-all."

NHL Scores  
Boston 3, Detroit 1  
Toronto 4, New York 1  
Chicago 1, Montreal 0

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Coach Len Casanova of Oregon praised both Shaw and Barney Holland, who took over the passing when Shaw switched to end. Casanova said their play-calling could hardly have been better. He also gave credit to Tackle Keith Tucker, Guard Tackle Patena and Center Ron Pfeister for stopping Southern California's power plays.

"And I've never enjoyed a pass interception as much as the one James made," Casanova added. He was referring to the leaping catch Halfback Dick James made in the closing minutes to shut off Southern California's last drive.

(Continued from Page C-1)

Bruins rolled to their first touchdown at 12:51 of the initial stanza.

Cameron started off the scoring attack by whipping a 13-yard pass to Berliner on the Cal 30. Paul then crumbled the California defensive ramparts with punishing optional run-pass plays that had the Bears reeling.

He ate up half the 30 yards to the goal line with a 15-yard sweep around right end after faking a pass; sent Long Beach's Bob Davenport exploding up the middle for seven yards to the eight, then came right back with another optional around left end that kicked up seven yards as the Bear defense dived back for an aerial, then filled in to late to keep him from driving to the one.

Davenport hit center for the TD... and Pete Dailey kicked goal.

California could do nothing until midway through the second quarter when Tom Kramer, 175-pound sophomore back, rocketed off right tackle on a murderous "trap play" and streaked 63 yards to the UCLA 15-yard line. Cameron finally slowed down.

Stanford  
(Continued from Page C-1)

of 10 for 207 yards in the first half as the Indians took a 28-7 intermission lead.

Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford used second, third and fourth stringers for a good share of the third period and most of the last quarter.

Highlights of the aerial attack by the Indians went like this:

1—Garrett passed 12 yards to end John Steinberg for the first counter the first time Stanford had the ball.

2—Garrett passed 18 yards to Ron Cook to set up the second score with Cook running for the counter from the nine.

3—Garrett passed 40 yards on fourth down with 35 yards to go to end Bill Rogers for a touchdown.

4—Garrett passed 46 yards to Steinberg on the one and Joe Moreau punched it over for the touchdown.

While the Indians were getting those four touchdowns and Garrett converted every time, the Cougars got one on a 57-yard drive in eight plays with Bob Burkhart passing to Chuck Beckel from the five for a touchdown.

Garrett started the second half and right away passed to Steinberg for four yards and a touchdown.

Then Gebert came in and passed 25 yards to Al Napoleon for a score. Later, third string quarterback Don Kafka scored the final touchdown on a bootleg play from the eight.

Stanford 14 14 7 13—48  
Wash. State 0 0 0 6—19

STATISTICS  
First downs 12 14  
Passing yardage 112 66  
Passes attempted 24 12  
Passes completed 10 5  
Passes intercepted 2 1  
Yards gained, passing 112 66  
Yards gained, rushing 115 70  
Yards lost 21 21  
Yards lost 21 21  
Net yards gained 101 70  
No. of scrimmage plays 67 74  
No. of punts 30 47  
Yards punting 300 475  
Punts 10 10  
Punt average 30 47.5  
Fumbles lost 1 0  
Yards realized 10 45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
Rushing Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Passing Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Receiving Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Interception Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Punting Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Fouls Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Three-point plays Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Fourth-down conversions Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Two-point conversions Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

(Continued from Page C-1)

Kramer's drive down the sidelines and forced him to cut back towards the middle of the field where Berliner came up from behind to drag him down.

The Bruins held off Cal on this play, however, by rushing Larson so hard two plays later that the Bear quarterback didn't have time to get set before he had to pass... and Terry De- bay, UCLA linebacker, picked off the hurriedly-thrown aerial on the two and returned it to the 12.

It was the last time in the first half, though, that Larson was given such a terrific rush by the Bruin line.

The same trap play that sent Kramer winging 63 yards was brought into use again to discourage the UCLA forwards from charging pell mell in after Larson... thus relieving momentarily the tremendous pressure the Bruins had been able to apply up to that point.

With a little more time to get off his passes, Larson began finding his targets more consistently and finally mounted a touchdown drive in the fading moments of the half.

The Bears wasted a pulse-stirring race with the clock on this advance and succeeded in getting under the wire just 25 seconds before the intermission.

A 17-yard aerial from Larson to Hibbs started the ball rolling. Larson later pegged a 15-yarder to Al Talley on the UCLA 28 and then rifled a 17-yarder to Jim Carmichael on the 10-yard line.

The Bear quarterback sneaked over guard for three; sent Jim Dillon crashing inside left end for two more, and Johnny Wilson, another sophomore back, stepped five yards around end for a first down on the one-foot line from where Larson dove over for the score.

Larson added the extra point to tie it up at 7-7.

Like SC last week, the Bruins never let the Bears up for air in the third period as they hounded across two touchdowns and pulled out to a 20-7 advantage.

The same lead they held against Stanford two weeks ago before the Indians came surging back to record their stunning 21-20 upset.

But UCLA was in no frame of mind to let Larson pull a "Bobby Garrett" in the second half.

The Bruins quickly took command after the intermission with a pulverizing 66-yard march in eight plays following the kickoff.

STATISTICS  
First downs 12 14  
Passing yardage 112 66  
Passes attempted 24 12  
Passes completed 10 5  
Passes intercepted 2 1  
Yards gained, passing 112 66  
Yards gained, rushing 115 70  
Yards lost 21 21  
Yards lost 21 21  
Net yards gained 101 70  
No. of scrimmage plays 67 74  
No. of punts 30 47  
Yards punting 300 475  
Punts 10 10  
Punt average 30 47.5  
Fumbles lost 1 0  
Yards realized 10 45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
Rushing Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Passing Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Receiving Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Interception Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Punting Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 41 102 35 167 4.07

Fouls Oregon SC  
Player Yds. Atts. Yds. Atts.  
Shaw 17 10 10 10  
Koch 12 10 12 10  
Gibson 10 10 10 10  
Yard 10 10 10 10  
Totals 4







## Westinghouse Electric Opens Warehouse to Serve L.B. Area

Westinghouse Electric has joined the growing list of major firms expanding their facilities in Long Beach to keep pace with the growth and development of the area.

Tomorrow morning the large new warehouse for the company will open doors for business at 901 W. 12th St. This is in the immediate area where several warehouses have been constructed and others are planned.

Roy E. Strate has been named manager of the branch.

The company plans an open house about Dec. 4, after all work on the building and grounds is completed but due to the rush of building in this area the company is now opening for business. Norcross had the general contract.

The branch will employ about 25 people and besides the full stock of Westinghouse apparatus and electrical equipment it will maintain stocks of other leading manufacturers such as General Cable, Bryant Electric and Crouse-Hinds.

"The growing importance of Long Beach, the harbor and Orange County markets and our desire to better serve the trade and grow with these

these areas are the reasons the company made the decision to build here," said Strate.

Craig Shipbuilding Co., 1481 Water St., is to build an additional 5600 square foot warehouse. It is of galvanized metal and concrete block walls and the estimated cost is \$11,000.

Ed Smith, 408 E. 46th St., is building an eight-unit motel at 1675 Long Beach Blvd. Herman and Langslett has the contract. Cost is \$14,000.

At a cost of \$20,000 Mamie Hogan is building a three-unit apartment house at 425 W. 20th.

R. A. Hayward is building a \$18,000 home at 4314 Greenbrier Rd. It will have 1442 square feet.

Dr. M. E. Freedland has architect's plans for a new one-story medical building to be erected on the southeast corner of Carson St. and Elm Ave. A zoning variance has been granted.

On this \$25,000 facility, work will start within a month. Dr. Freedland has offices at 3810 Atlantic.

Traffic control signals and highway lighting will be installed at Lakewood Blvd. and Conant St., the south side of the Douglas building, at an estimated cost of \$42,000. The county will be reimbursed by the state for the work.

Breslin and Webb have the construction contract for a new home for Mrs. Earl S. Daugherty, 2519 Pine Ave., a \$10,000 structure.

Second Baptist Church, 1455 California Ave., is constructing a new parsonage at 1438 Lime Ave. for Rev. Herman W. Gore, the pastor. The parsonage adjacent to the church has been sold to be made room for enlarging the building. Carl Brooks is contractor on the manse.

Wonderly Construction Co.,

"Wild Bill" on Signal Hill) is 75 per cent completed on two big reservoirs in the Cachuma project near Santa Barbara. The project was a million dollar contract. J. B. Batcheler is "sup" on the job. The company just finished a four-mile road project near June Lake. Wonderly's firm is at 2694 Lime Ave.

Wilmar Development Company will build 57 homes at W. Flower and S. Pacific Ave. in Fullerton and is asking bids for grading and paving in the tract.

Smith-Rice got the contract for \$4995 for bucket dredging of a shoal in the northeast corner of Inner Fish Harbor at berth 265, Los Angeles Harbor.

Fourteen lots are in a new subdivision near Downey by Lindsay B. Lewis, Downey and John W. McMichael, South Gate. The tract is on Foster Rd., east of Bellflower Blvd. Olson Surveying of South Gate is preparing plans.

J. W. Stang Corp. Bell is completing negotiations for a five-acre site east of Orange-thorpe and Raymond Aves., Fullerton, for a \$125,000 warehouse and office.

The plans for the Immanuel Mennonite Church, 10335 S. Paramount Ave., of 8350 square feet are being prepared by Engineer Robin A. Graves of Inglewood.

Working drawings are being prepared for 17 homes in Costa Mesa on Del Mar St. for the home for Mrs. Earl S. Daugherty, Mesa Builders, Orange County at 2519 Pine Ave., a \$10,000 structure.

Two big piers will be constructed at San Clemente Island by the Navy, it was announced from the Army Corps of Engineers. Drawings showing the locations of the piers will be filed to be made room for enlarging the building. The construction must be filed before Nov. 4. The Navy uses the island for special ordnance training.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



ROOMINESS is a big feature in the "Stratford Square" homes built and developed by the Cunningham Co. This three-bedroom model is "The Windsor." Walker & Lee are sales agents.

## Former Home Owners Buy Stratford Square Houses

Sales are moving at a brisk pace at the Cunningham's Stratford Square development, reports Walker & Lee, Inc., agents.

This FHA community is in the city of Long Beach on Bellflower Blvd., three blocks south of Spring St.

"Not only are we gratified by the fine sales record of Stratford Square," said Frank Hart, general sales manager of Walker & Lee, "but we are immensely pleased with the type of people who are buying the homes."

"Records show that 90 per cent of the purchasers have owned homes before which is proof that these buyers know what to look for in buying a home."

"Furthermore, these buyers

are responsible people who have made a sizable down payment. Our experience has been that this type of buyer takes a great interest in keeping up his home and contributing to his community."

Stratford Square offers homes for families of all sizes, having a wide selection of two, three and four-bedroom models, with two baths. Large living rooms, front or rear, are featured in addition to roomy kitchens with dinette areas. They were built under the personal supervision of Howard Cunningham Jr., son of the founder of the Cunningham Co., "builders of quality Lakewood homes since 1941."

Several furnished models are on display daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

## Navy Flyer Joins Staff

After five years of active duty with the Naval Air Force, including two tours of duty in Korea, Chester R. Smith has returned from Navy life and beginning Monday will become another of this city's younger businessmen.

Smith, who resides in Rolling Hills, has been appointed a sales representative for Aetna Life in Long Beach, S. Rush Coffin, general agent for the company here, announced.

Smith, who was a lieutenant (j.g.), is married to the former Marjorie Meyer, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Westover, of Rolling Hills. Smith will be trained in the fields of estate analysis and business insurance.



CHESTER R. SMITH Becomes Jr. L. B. Businessman

## State May Adopt L.B. Listing Idea

California Real Estate Association on Thursday preceding the state convention, Nov. 6-7, will hold a half-day session on the state-wide program of multiple listing, with Olive Graham, state chairman, presiding. The by-laws as submitted by Barbara Moss of the local board have been approved for standardization, by the multiple committee of the state, and if adopted will be the first of the 48 states that will have streamlined this public service on this state-wide basis.

Delegates and members from all over the country have set their goal for the five-day convention, being held by the National Association of Real Estate boards headquarters at the Biltmore and Statler hotels. Some 4000 advance reservations

### WANT A PEAK?

### No Buyers Yet for Mt. Wilson

It seems no one wants to buy a mountain top! At least no ready market has been found for Mt. Wilson's peak.

With more than a month passed since it was announced that the 720-acre development owned by the Mt. Wilson Hotel Corp., and site of the observatory, was for sale, there has been no taker.

### 2-BEDROOM HOME BUILT ON YOUR LOT

**\$4250** COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANELRAY HEAT

DUPLEXES . . . \$8300

SEE OUR MODEL AT 1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON NEWARK 2-3629

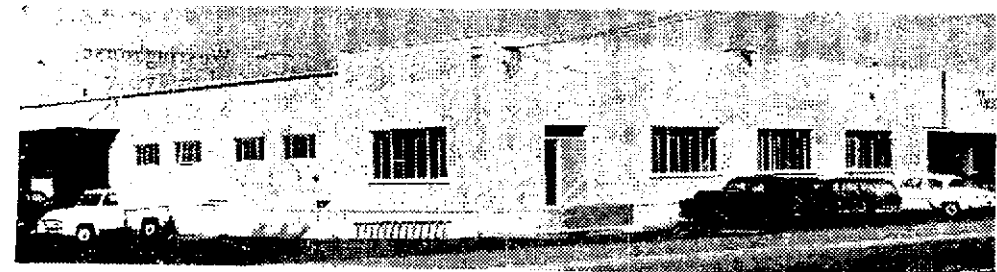
EVES. NEWARK 8-5630 UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY REALTOR Exclusive Sales Agent



RAY E. STRATE Westinghouse Branch Manager

## Joins in Growth of Long Beach



RUSHED TO COMPLETION, this warehouse for Western Electric will open Monday morning at 901 W. 12th St. to serve this area. The company said the growing importance of the Long Beach area led to decision to build here.—(Staff Photo.)

# LAKEWOOD

on the level

they're lakewood's BEST!

3 bedroom • 2 bath homes

BEST in value

**VETS \$350** DOWN

approximately \$62 MONTH principal and interest

FULL PRICE under \$12,000

BEST in features

BEST in location

4 model homes

2 furnished by ADAIR'S FURNITURE of Los Angeles

Open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WALKER & LEE, sales agents

SALES OFFICE: Palo Verde & Del Amo

- 12-ft. sliding steel glass door with sliding steel screen
- Built-in Plyline "ConverTable" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet, desk
- Stall shower with glass door
- Wall paneled in Philippine mahogany
- Separate service porch
- Entry hall
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Insulated ceilings
- Coved and laminated work counters and drainboards
- Lots of natural redwood trim
- Sewers: paved curved streets, sidewalks, curbs, parkways, trees

HOW TO GO: FROM L.A. via Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd., then to South St. (Orange/Thorpe Ave.), turning left to Palo Verde Ave. and right to property. FROM LONG BEACH, drive north on Lakewood Blvd., to South St., then right to Palo Verde Ave. and right again to models.

the most dramatic announcement ever made by any builder, ANYWHERE!

# no down payment

except costs and impounds

## FOR VETS

KOREA VETS ELIGIBLE, TOO!

# \$68<sup>45</sup> monthly

principal and interest

FULL YEAR'S WRITTEN WARRANTY ON EVERY HOME

## ALDON'S "new horizons" SERIES

the world's finest — lowest terms ever!

### 2 BATH • 3 BEDROOM HOMES

ALDON-BUILT means...  
**FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT!**

## ALDON'S lakewood plaza

in beautiful lakewood

In America's brightest new community. Close to busy shopping centers. A few minutes from State College, City College, schools of all grades, theaters, parks, beaches, sports and freeways.

4 EXHIBIT HOMES—open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and Sunday

NOW TO GO: From Los Angeles south on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to Studebaker Rd. • From Long Beach enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St. and east to Studebaker Rd. OR go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd.

**3155 STUDEBAKER ROAD, just north of Spring St.**

- 24 elevations, 8 floor plans
- arizona flagstone fireplace and hearth
- living room walls paneled in solid ash or philippine mahogany in natural finish
- 2 baths, 1 with tub, 1 with tiled stall shower, master bath with 2 sinks, master bath and master bedroom form private suite
- step-saving central hall plans
- wall of windows with French door opening on rear terrace
- built-in "ConverTable" becomes dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk
- hardwood floors
- waste king garbage pulverator
- natural knotty pine or 2-color douglas fir cabinets
- 40-gallon automatic gas water heater
- coved plastic sink tops in matching colors and patterns harmonizing with sloane linoleum floors
- separate service porch with space for washing machine
- exteriors of redwood siding, board and batten, brick veneer, flag crate, slumpstone

E. "BILLY" NAMUNG, general sales agent

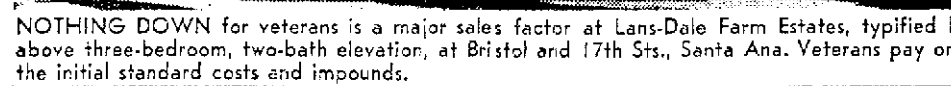


# You-Pick-Site Plan Used by Hamlet Home

## Over Half of Farm Estates Already Sold

Lans-Dale Faria Estates may be reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south to Garden Grove, east on Garden Grove to Bristol, then south on Bristol.

## Homes Near Freeway Are Popular



**VETERANS! VETERANS! VETERANS!**

**TOTAL PRICE**  
From \$11,775

# CAMPUS HOMES

**ONLY \$230  
CLOSING COSTS**

SEE  
SEE  
SEE

the expandable living rooms . . . the convertible den . . . the work kitchen with buffet bar . . . the huge, huge utility room, large enough to hold all your appliances.

how convenient Schools . . . Churches . . . Shopping and transportation are to Campus Homes! You'll enjoy suburban living close to everything worthwhile.

the curved streets of color harmony . . . the beautiful furnished model open daily from 9 to 9!

**HURRY—ONLY 22 LEFT!**

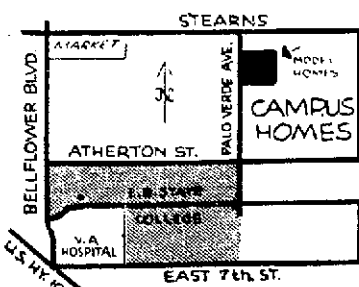
## IN LOS ALTOS VILLAGE

**The Only New Homes in Long Beach  
Adjacent to the New \$20,000,000  
Long Beach State College**

**MAC-BRIGHT**  
BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

**WALKER & LEE, Inc.**  
SALES AGENTS—PH 9-9356

**ONLY \$60.15**  
**Per Month**  
Plus Taxes and Insurance



## New Pipeline Work Started

Construction of the 30-inch natural gas pipe line in Riverside County to parallel the original "Big Inch" line by River Construction Co., Fort Worth, Tex., is under way. The \$3,300,000 new line should be in operation by Jan. 31. Completion will assure an ample supply of gas for the homes and industries of Southern California.

## Prudential Agents Going to Canada

Thirty-seven members of the Long Beach agency of the Prudential Insurance Company will attend a conference in Victoria, B. C., this week.	O. Benson, Robert Blatt, Billie Cheek, Richard E. Davis, Noble T. Edgar, Harvey F. Emmons, Bernard Feinberg, Lars E. Gotherstrom, Douglas E. Hedden, Edman W. Klatt, Richard A. Mawhorter, Martin W. Paquette and Arthur C. Stolp.
Nineteen have been awarded membership in the Western	

## Big Freezer for Juices

**CORONA** — A sub-zero warehouse, the largest such building in the west, is to be built by the Exchange Lemon Products Co., to be devoted exclusively to the storing of citrus products.

Construction of the building means complete integration for the country's largest lemon products processor and has deep significance to California and

Arizona Sunkist lemon growers, as well as to food retailers throughout the U. S.

The warehouse will have a storage capacity of 4500 barrels of lemon juice and 1,250,000 cases of frozen lemonade.

Cases of frozen lemonade nationally which totaled only about 200,000 cases four years ago, will reach 7,000,000 cases this year.

**ONE STOP and SEE the HOME  
of YOUR DREAMS  
at the PRICE YOU WANT to PAY**

# SALES OFFICES

for all Henry C. Cox &  
Affiliated Companies' Developments

**BROOKHURST PARK** **ELECTRIC** **HOMES**  
**AWARD**

**CHAPMAN MANOR**  
**CATALINA HOMES**  
**LIFETIME HOMES**

Cor. of Brookhurst & Lampson • Phones: Garden Grove LEhigh 9-1191  
FURNISHED MODELS: Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Brookhurst Park**  
ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES  
With 42 Luxury Features  
3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths  
**VETERANS** as low as **\$16**  
Non-vets from \$3600 down  
Fully recognized homes you've re-  
spected in the North, South, East, West, and Calif.

# VETERANS

as  
Non-vets from \$3600 down

These are the nationally recognized homes you've read about in the October issue of Popular Mechanics, the November issue of National Builder, and Oct.-Nov. issue of So. Calif. Edison Co.'s Electrical Times.

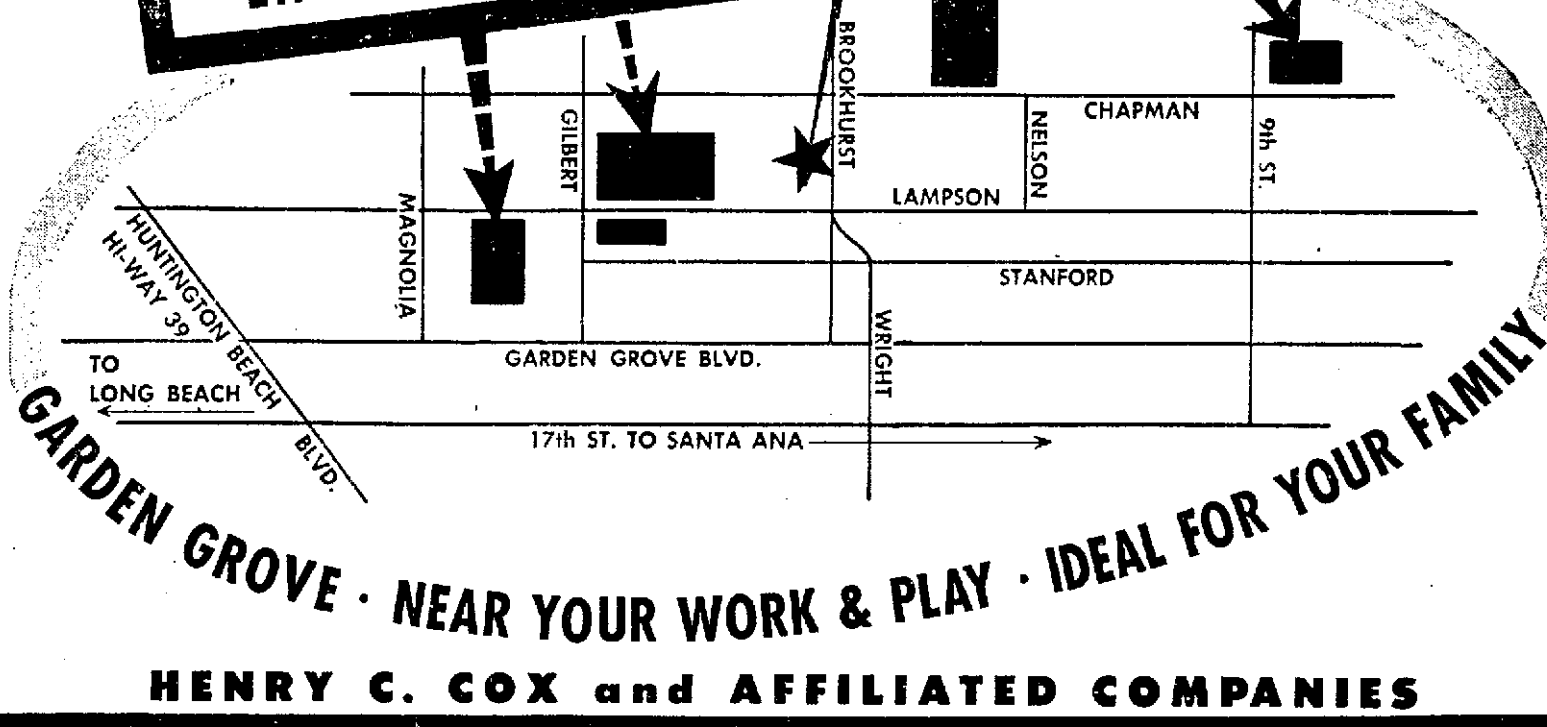
**VETERANS  
NOTHING DOWN**

3 bedrooms . . . Thermador built-in  
ranges . . . Fireplaces . . . Mar-  
ble . . . kitchen cabinets . . . A  
hogeny home with no down pay-  
ment (escrow and impounds only)  
ment . . . monthly payments lower than  
rent for a comparable home.

**LIFETIME HOMES**

# VETERANS

**VETERANS**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
ABSOLUTELY  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
**3-4 BEDROOMS**  
All electric kitchen. Built-in Thermador range, oven  
Small down payment for non-vets  
Yets pay escrow and impounds only  
See the furnished model homes  
Monthly payments as low as  
**\$59<sup>22</sup>**  
Chapman Manor & Catalina Homes



PRICE  
11,775

# NO DOWN PAYMENT!

## 3 BEDROOMS

## IN LOS ALTOS VILLAGE

By DICK KLINE

Since taking over the dealership one month ago, Hall has completely renovated the agency at 1427 American Ave. Inventories of new cars, parts

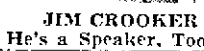
**U. S. RUBBER OPENS BRANCH**—A new distributing branch and warehouse has been opened by United States Rubber Co. at Soto and East 46th St., Los Angeles. The building provides district sales offices and warehouse areas for U. S. tires, Fisk and Gillette tires, footwear and general products, wire and cable, and mechanical goods of the company. In conjunction with the opening of the new branch, Johnny Gillette and L. K. Lincoln, local U. S. dealers, are participating in a four-wheel safety program in which two people will be given a set of U. S. tires.

**ALONG THE ROW—C.** Standlee Martin employees and their families attended a picnic last Sunday at Brea Park. High lights of the day were a ball game between the parks department and service departments, followed by a barbecue. The picnic was reported from all reports. Martin turns out a mighty fine barbecue.

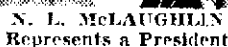
**Monte Davis of the Glenn E. Thomas Co.** reports that the new model Dodge is being well received by the public. . .

**Crook,** a manager of Beach City Chevrolet left for Reno for a convention at Reno of the Post Graduate School of Merchandising. Jim will be one of the principal speakers. You might ask **Chief Henson of Harbor Chevrolet** about spending one dollar for a Calcutta ticket and come home with a winner. Second time, too.

**Joe Gill,** our local White Truck



**LAKEWOOD PLAZA** "New Horizons" series of three-bedroom, two-bath home features this among several elevations available. Veterans need no down payment except costs and impounds. Full price is \$13,500. Outstanding feature is Arizona flagstone fireplace and hearth. Location is 3155 Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring St., in Lakewood district.



<p>Last unit of Aldon Construction Co.'s "New Horizons" series of three-bedroom, two-bath "Luxurized" homes, available to veterans without down payment, is now open in Lakewood Plaza.</p> <p>Lakewood Plaza headquarters are at 3155 Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring St. in the Lakewood district. Model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.</p> <p>All of the homes are priced at \$13,500. They may be purchased by veterans without down payment, more than minimum cost.</p> <p>Liberal terms are available for non-veterans, said Bruce "Bills" Hamburg, sales agent.</p>	<p>Aldon officials describe the homes as the most luxurious in the firm's history.</p> <p>The homes are built in 24 different elevations. Features include wide front porches, rear terraces, dormer windows, bay windows, custom-designed shutters, planters and pot shelves.</p> <p>Living room walls are paneled over 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. in ash or Philippine mahogany natural finish. One wall is of windows, with a French door to terrace. Fireplace and hearth made of stone flagstone.</p> <p>The kitchen features the all-around "Convertible" table, which becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk.</p>
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N. L. McLaughlin, manager of the Long Beach New Car Dealers Association, represented Ward Johnson, proxy of the Chamber of Commerce, at luncheon given for the Ford Motor Co. The feature of the day was the preview of film Documenting 50 years of Automotive Progress on the Highways of America. . . . Earl Ethridge, service manager of Mel Burns, is in the hospital. Mel Nelson has been appointed service manager for Belmont J. Sanchez Studebaker Agency.

**WILL BUY A QUALITY  
CUSTOM BUILT HOME FOR YOU**

SEE THIS GREAT LOW COST, HIGH QUALITY HOME TODAY

COMPLETE - NO EXTRAS

**Sales Office on Corner Placentia and Broadway**





## BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

### More Four-Bedroom Homes to Be Built

A sharp increase in construction of four-bedroom homes will take place in 1954; an improvement in the supply of GI mortgage financing is ahead and newspapers continue to be the best guide for new home buyers. These were highlights of speakers at the Young Builders Council seminar in Los Angeles sponsored by the Home Builders Institute Monday evening at the Ambassador Hotel.

Kenneth D. Childs, Beverly Hills, executive president, Home Savings and Loan Association, reported that architecture now is in the modern cycle of design, and he anticipated an increase in the popularity of four-bedroom two-bath homes.

Herbert L. Lightfoot, North Hollywood, subdivision sales specialist joined in predicting an increase in four-bedroom construction.

Financing, location, architecture, kitchen designs are leading sales factors cited by Owen L. McComas, Lynwood, supervising architect and sales promotion, Southern California Gas Co.

Newspaper advertising, as the best method of attracting new sales, was reviewed by John D. Roche of Los Angeles, who has been handling realty advertising for more than 25 years. Roche stressed that every new home has an individual appeal and this should be emphasized. Newspapers are for superior in presenting the facts to the public, he declared.

California packed 50,839,000 cars of apparatus this year, over half of the entire nation's pack. It was the 61st year this state led.

Monsanto's big plant at 6251 Paramount Blvd., has been manufacturing Lustrex polystyrene molding compounds for three years as the only west coast producer of this important plastics material. Now it is joined by Dow's styrene plant. Monsanto's plant here is drawing national attention by its products, turned out under the supervision of plant manager Frank S. Boniani.

John L. Buxton of the BJ Service Inc. (oil well equipment) general office in Long Beach has been transferred to Casper, Wyo., as Rocky Mountain Division manager. He replaces E. M. Syversen who comes here for special assignment.

Steel production in this area—a war baby—has grown 400 per cent since 1942 and when new and expanded facilities reach production the district's mills will be able to produce 70 per cent of the local demand, reports the 13th District Federal Reserve Board. Small mills using scrap metals, the backbone of the industry prior to the war, have continued to live a "healthy

economic life," says the board.

Howard Cunningham and John A. Marovich of Long Beach and Austin D. Sturdevant, Balboa, George Holstein III, Santa Ana and Perry L. Martter, Downey, will be seated as new directors of the Home Builders Institute Monday evening at the Ambassador Hotel.

P-I-E, long-haul motor freight carrier, reports from its Oakland office that revenue in the quarter ending Sept. 30 was \$5,724,060 which is 7 per cent over a year ago.

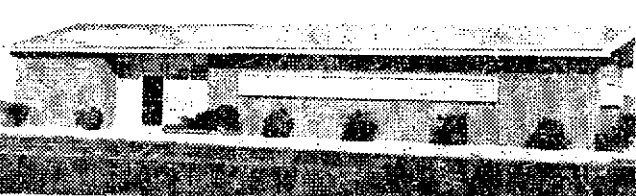
Consolidated Thermador Corp. sales of \$78,065,851 for the fiscal year ending July 31 were a new high and net profit was \$3,511,000 compared to \$3,071,000 the previous year. Capacity of the automobile wheel plant is being enlarged for new demands and with a substantial increase in electronic business set for 1954 President K. T. Morris is highly optimistic.

O. A. Smith, well known Pacific Electric official, has been named as assistant to President J. D. Russell of the Southern Pacific. He will serve as president of the PE and will aid local development in this area.

General Electric has opened a new electronic tube warehouse in Los Angeles and J. Milton Lang, Schenectady, GE official, says the electronics industry in this coastal area will be several times that of the rest of the nation. Motion Picture Actor Jimmy Stewart built the new warehouse.

Southern California apartment houses are the best investments a person in a high income tax bracket can make," says Alexander Wolanow, Los Angeles, representing a syndicate of South American investors. He has purchased over 2000 apartment units in Los Angeles the past year.

### Another New Structure



GROWING STEADILY through the years, Hoffman and Jacobs, local electrical contractors have now expanded into this new office building at 1100 Gaviota Ave. The building has unique architectural features including a completely illuminated ceiling. The concern does the work for many companies in this area.

## Here's One of 22 Styles



LAKEWOOD ESTATES is typified by this three-bedroom, two bath home. Elevation above is one of 22 based on 11 distinctive floor plans. Priced under \$12,000, the homes may be purchased by veterans on small down payment. Property is at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., just south of South St. and one mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

## Quality, Location Factors in Lakewood Estates Rush

Recalling the hectic sales activity of the boom days immediately following World War II, more than \$1,000,000 worth of homes have been sold in less than a month at Lakewood Estates. This is a new development of three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., just south of South St. and a mile east of Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

The heavy sales volume is credited to a number of factors, chief among which are the property's location, quality and features of the homes, and the low terms.

The dwellings are priced under \$12,000, and may be purchased by veterans on small down payment.

Illustrative of the 22 highly styled exterior styles available are four model homes open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sales program is being directed by Walker & Lee.

The homes are distinguished by such major features as Philippine mahogany paneled living room wall; 12-foot sliding steel glass door; tiled stall shower; built-in Pylone "ConverTable" serving as dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk; Waste King garbage pulverizer and separate service porch.

Lakewood Estates may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood

Bvd. to South St., then right to Palo Verde Ave. and right again to the model homes.

## REALLY GET RESULTS

### Few Campus Homes Still to Be Sold

Only 20 homes remain to be sold in the "Campus Homes" development adjacent to the Long Beach State College, reports Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for this Los Altos development.

"You just about put us out of business in one day," said the company, explaining that the commencement of this new MacBryght development which appeared in last Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram brought a terrific throng of buyers.

"From our announcement the rush was so great we have but 20 of these homes left and they should be gone after this week end."

The company's advertisement Sunday announced that veterans could buy the homes with no down payments.

Campus Homes feature the X-100 design, termed America's first modern post-war floor plan. These three-bedroom homes offer E. 18th St. has taken his family to San Juan, Puerto Rico, "word-less" kitchen with buffet for several months. Mrs. Nielsen, a huge utility room, patio, son is the daughter of Realtor picture windows, and closet and George Taylor who will go to cupboard space galore. Prices San Juan following a deer hunting trip to Colorado.

## DOLLARS AND SENSE

### No Big Cut in Interest Is in Sight

"The problem of funding the national debt will be a market influence for a long time ahead," says Roy L. Reiser, vice president of the Bankers Trust Co., New York. "As a result a moderate business turnaround is unlikely to a repetition of the excessively easy credit and low interest rates that were generally characteristic of market conditions the past two decades."

We will have another million homes in 1954, perils Miles L. Colean, housing economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association in Washington. "Whatever is built in 1954 will be practically all privately financed," he adds in pointing out a healthy condition.

"A falling price level could wreck the modern farmer, but not so much because of debts as because of high and relatively fixed expenses for equipment, gasoline, fertilizer, and the like," says Ivy W. Duggan, former head of Farm Credit Administration and now a Georgia banker.

"Real estate is an imperishable asset, ever increasing in value. It is the most solid security that human ingenuity has devised. It is the basis of all security and about the only indestructible security."—Russell Sage

"The minority housing market offers the greatest opportunity for housing expansion in the immediate future of any single market," declares Albert Cole, Housing and Home Finance Administrator in Washington. "We need that expansion to fulfill our grossly neglected obligations to a large number of our citizens."

### L.B. Man on Job in Puerto Rico

Serving as superintendent of first modern post-war floor plan project, William Nielsen, 2613 E. 18th St., has taken his family to San Juan, Puerto Rico, "word-less" kitchen with buffet for several months. Mrs. Nielsen, a huge utility room, patio, son is the daughter of Realtor picture windows, and closet and George Taylor who will go to cupboard space galore. Prices San Juan following a deer hunting trip to Colorado.

## Melt Crude Oil Then Pump It

TULSA — (AP). Scientists have found methods of melting thick crude oil from the earth by fire. The research team of Carl S. Kuhn and Robert L. Koch have recovered butter-like crude by setting off underground fires to thin the oil so it can be pumped to the surface.

The storage plan involves pumping crude into undersea salt domes, eliminating expensive pipelines and storage tanks.

Kuhn and Koch call their extraction process "in-situ" combustion, explaining it is a Latin term meaning "in place."

In-situ combustion is to thin or melt heavy crude with heat and force it up and out a near-by producing well. Air is pumped down an injection well to keep a portion of the oil burning and create an oil flow.

Tests showed less than 15 per cent of the crude had to be burned to liquefy the remainder. It is estimated there are more than four billion barrels of such crude in the United States.

## Shore Banker to Ventura Post

Robert L. Marchman, since 1945 active in civic and business circles in Belmont Shore, has been named manager of the Bank of America's branch at the Belmont Shore branch here since 1945 and his many community activities included membership in the Lions Club, Alamo-Santa Bay Post of the American Legion.

## This is Reservation Week at HALECREST ESTATES Garden Grove

This week, come stake your claim to your future home in beautiful Halecrest Estates. Take your choice of sites in this smog-free, ideally located area, carefully planned for gracious Southern California living.

Look over the not-quite-completed model homes... see for yourself what we mean by quality building... investigate the fine materials, the sound construction methods being used in these homes designed for family living—4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and a den; compartmented baths; open breakfast bar; forced air heating; exterior and interior walls and floors designed, built and richly finished to meet highest pre-war standards. All these... plus many other features you want in your home.

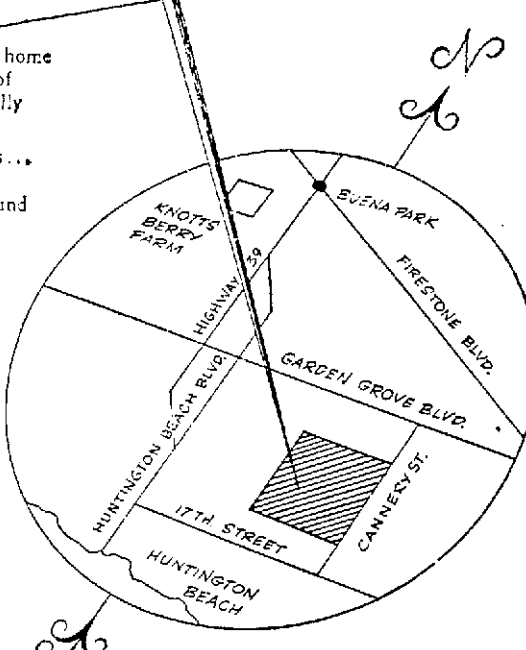
Here's the answer to all your house-buying problems in one charming, easy-to-own home... an enduring source of pride. Here is living at its delightful, care-free best!

Monthly payments as low as \$600 down. Priced from \$12,050

The Hale Company

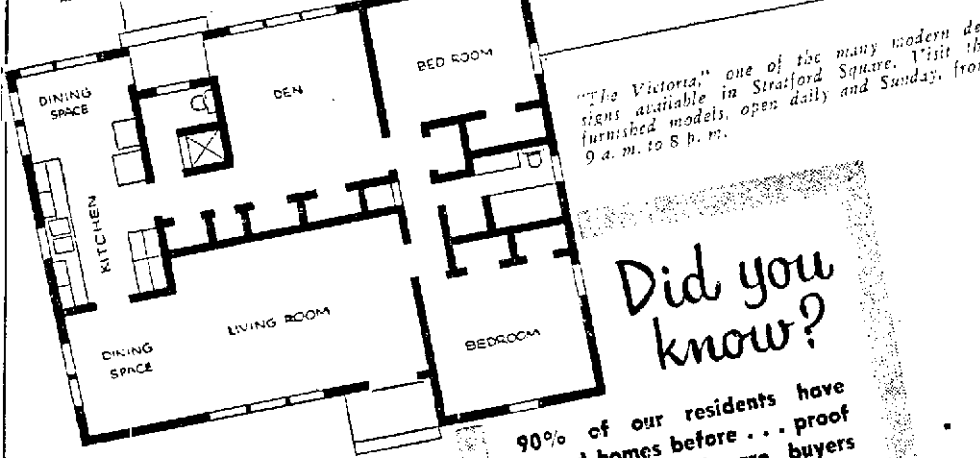
12948 Huntington Beach Boulevard Garden Grove, California

HALECREST ESTATES  
Sales Office: 13341 Connerly  
Garden Grove, California  
Telephone: LEigh 9-9944



## GOOD NEIGHBORS

mean good living!



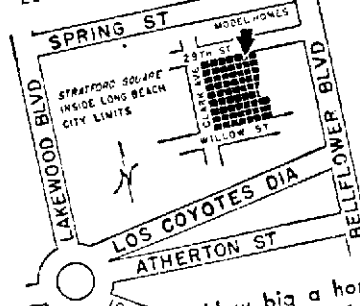
"The Victoria" one of the many modern designs available in Stratford Square. Visit the furnished models, open daily and Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Did you know?

90% of our residents have owned homes before... proof that Stratford Square buyers know what to look for in a new home!

### EASY TO REACH!

Convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping! Stratford Square is in the city of Long Beach, on Bellflower Blvd., 3 blocks south of Spring St. Drive out Bellflower Blvd. to 28th and turn west.



3 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS

from \$2695

Total Cash Down  
Includes Everything!

How big a home do you need? Stratford Square offers a wide assortment of 2, 3 and 4-bedroom models... with 2 baths!

Cunningham Co., Builders and Developers. Ph. 5-3947

WALKER & LEE, Inc.  
Sales Agents

## Only One in Santa Ana!

# VETS! NO CASH DOWN!

\*except costs and impounds

### 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath Homes

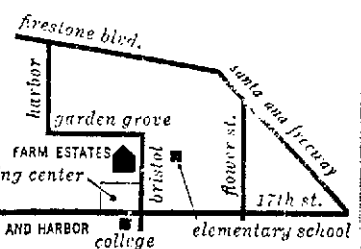
VETS FROM \$68<sup>52</sup> per month principle & interest  
FULL PRICE from \$13,305

LANSDALE FARM ESTATES

### Plus These Features:

- woodburning fireplaces
- stall showers
- forced-air heating, automatic control
- thermostat electric bathroom heater
- 2-car garages
- 40-gallon water heaters
- choice of interior colors
- curved breezeways in some models
- tile drainboards in kitchens
- lawns and shrubs

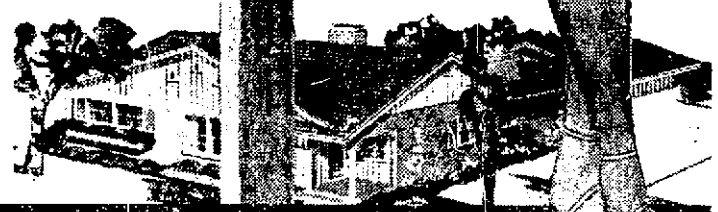
BUILT-IN KAISER AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER



PIONEER LAND & REALTY CO., exclusive sales agents

to get there:

Drive east on Westminster (which runs into 17th St.) to Bristol. Turn left on Bristol to Farm Estates.



SEE THE FARMDALE EXHIBIT HOME furnished by BARKER BROS. (Santa Ana and Long Beach).

New Freedom Gas Kitchen • Open Daily including Sundays 11 to 5:30

**Nelson**

**TAKING ADVANTAGE** of his starting at noon. He will clinch his newly earned wings—he got his max his activities by flying a private license two weeks ago!—this afternoon.

## REMARKABLY EASY TERMS!

**1350 American Avenue, Long Beach—Phone 70-7911**



A SELL-OUT LAST SUNDAY! REPEATED TODAY!

# YOUR CHOICE!

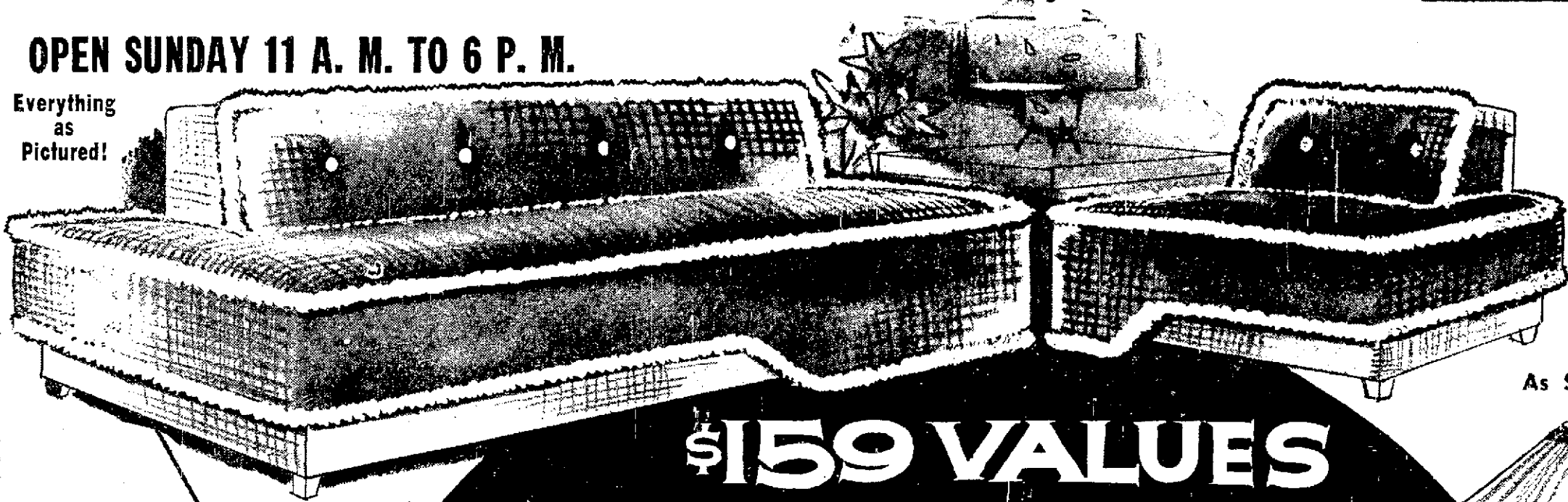
DAVE APPLE 'DOES IT AGAIN'

PARK LANE COOPERATES WITH JUST ONE MORE SHIPMENT AT THIS PRICE! SAVE \$60!

Daily Store Hours: 10 A.M. Until 9 P.M. Every Nite!

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Everything as Pictured!

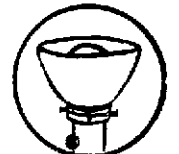
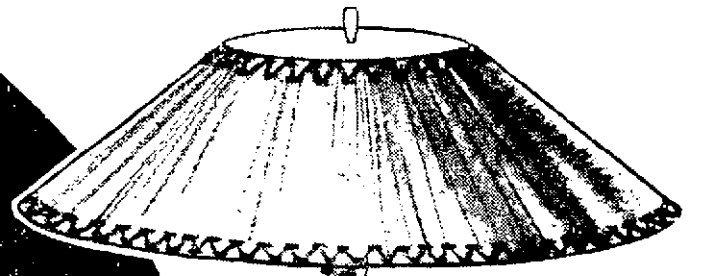


DAVE APPLE SPECIAL!  
2-Pc. LIVING ROOM!

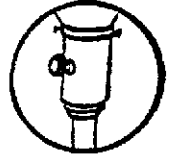
Big, long, long sofa and matching chair in really beautiful coverings, styled for today's modern home! FOAM RUBBER AND SPRING FILLED! Years and years of comfort! YOU SAVE \$60!

**FREE!**

SPOT-LITE FLOOR LAMP!  
As Shown... WITH ANY GROUP



3-Way Reflector!



3-Way Switch!



BULLET SPOT-LITE with Switch!

ALL Polished Brass!

COMFORTABLY CUSHIONED WITH  
**FOAM RUBBER**  
CALIFORNIA Casuals

OPEN EVERY NITE 'til 9!

\$159 VALUES

**\$99**

SAVE \$60!

**PAY \$1.25 WEEKLY**

MANY MONTHS TO PAY!

2-PC. SECTIONALS!

Special Purchase makes this offer possible! Two pieces of fine sectional furniture in smart modern fabrics, your choice of colors. FOAM RUBBER AND SPRING FILLED! We're proud to offer this great, full-size sectional sofa, BOTH PIECES! Only \$99!

YOU SAVE \$60

DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED BY  
**Park Lane**  
OF CALIFORNIA

Here's the 'top' in living room quality at the lowest price ever! We made a carload purchase in order to bring you \$60 savings on any group you choose! Spotlite lamp free.

EVERYTHING EXACTLY as PICTURED!

2 LOUNGE CHAIRS!

Big, massive lounge chairs, FOAM RUBBER AND SPRING FILLED, in excellent selection of modern fabrics, you may buy 'em in matching pairs or each may be covered differently! Imagine! You get BOTH CHAIRS!

\$159 VALUE—YOU SAVE \$60!

2-Piece BED DIVAN SUITE

Sleeps Two!  
Yes! This sofa opens into a comfortable double bed! You get the matching chair, too! Choice coverings. FOAM RUBBER AND SPRING FILLED! Here's value you cannot afford to miss! YOU SAVE \$60

EASY TERMS!



**FURNITURE**

**1334 ALAMITOS**

Just North of Anaheim, Long Beach

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

CLASSIFIED  
HEADQUARTERS  
6TH AND PINE

## SECTION D.1

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**EMPLOYMENT**  
All Agencies Are Licensed

**PERSONNEL**

**LONG BEACH OFFICE**  
19 Pine Ave., Room 312, 70-848  
Sales mgr. minico prod. to \$800  
Superv. small loan co. .... Top  
F.C. bkpr., L.B. export  
firm ..... \$42  
Jr. Acc't. W.m.fg. exp. .... \$37  
Payroll acct., freight, co. exp. \$22  
Payroll clk. for 300. type.  
L. B. ....

—EXPERIMENTAL  
—PRODUCTION

—TOOLING  
MACHINE SHOPS  
Milling Machine  
Jig Borer  
Duplicating Mach.  
Profiling Mach.

Turret Lathe  
Engine Lathe

☆  
BENCH MACHINISTS  
FOR  
PRECISION BENCH  
ASSEMBLY  
☆  
Jig Builders "A" & "B"  
Tool & Die Makers  
Tooling Inspectors  
Fitters  
Machinists

Tool Designers

★  
APPLY  
Plant Employment Office  
Lakewood Blvd at Carson  
Monday through Friday  
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
A craft representative at Coast  
State Employment Service 1315  
Pine Ave., Long Beach, 9 a m  
to 4 p. m., Monday and Tuesday  
1 p. m. to 3 p. m., Wednesday  
Thursday and Friday. Proof of  
citizenship and military discharge  
papers required.

## Douglas

**AIRCRAFT CO., INC.**  
Long Beach Division

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**JIG & FIXTURE  
BUILDERS**

CLASS A & B  
1st & 2nd Shift

- ★ 58-hr Week
- ★ Medical Plan
- ★ Paid Holidays

APPLY  
MENDELSON

**MCCARTHY CO.**  
3589 CHERRY AVE.  
BETWEEN 8 & 9

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**SALESMEN**

We have openings in our branch office for men who are interested in making themselves with a company that has a very complete training program.

Our income and advancement is UNLIMITED and see is not barred.

We train you, furnish you with adequate, qualified, DEFINITE APPOINTMENT, and we give you the best of everything. Men who are interested in enrolling in the best, modern and finest of hospitals, medical schools, colleges, plans, Commissions paid daily. Write your name on check.

**ART SAITH**  
**GIARDIAN**  
**INSURANCE CO.**

**LONG BEACH OFFICE**  
205 Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine

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**MEN WANTED** for jobs on foreign. Latin American and Hawaiian Islands.

**BIRDDOGS  
ATTENTION**

Regardless of where you are now,  
employment will wait for you.  
Minimum of \$25 for every prospect  
who purchases an auto from  
Bird Dogs.

Men—50 to 68 Fat, Jolly

For work as Sanitar. Nov. 1941  
 at 800 S. 4th St. Phone 1-1000  
 and furnish costumes. Apply  
 after 2 p. m. daily  
 1507 E. Olive. Compton  
 16708 Bellflower Blvd. Bellfl.

**GRADUATE**  
**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**  
 With some industry experience.  
**RICHFIELD REFINERY**  
 1501 E. Sepulveda, Wilmington  
 Phil. T. S. 4521

**AMBITIOUS MAN**  
 with car for pickup and delivery  
 service. Some experience. Training  
 preferred. Steady work for man  
 wishing promotion. Apply 1209  
 S. 1st St. Phone 1-1000

MAN, between ages of 20 & 40, ex-

General Boiler Fitters. Must have  
Los Angeles City team engineer  
license. Steady employment. 40  
hr. week

**WELDER**  
Combination, handy with tools, mechanical ability, steady work, opportunity for advancement.  
Write Box A, 2441 Indep.-P.T.  
MAN, 29-30, to train as assistant manager. Good future, fast promotion. Steady position. 4180 Norse Way, Lakewood 9-5 Mon through Fri.  
**SALESMAN**, experienced, men's furnishings. Steady position. 4180 Norse Way, Lakewood 9-5 Mon through Fri.  
**NEW YORK HAT STORE**  
250 Pine Ave.  
YOUR spare time should pay good returns from now til Xmas: 9-12385  
**MOTEL MANAGER TRAINING**

SALES, tires. 30-40. Salary +.  
King Agency, 19 Pine. Rm. 612.

**dent - Pre**

## PERSONNEL AGENCIES

PERSONNEL		CERTIFIED AGENCY	
SUITE 505		205 E BROADWAY PH. 7-2803	
Geophysicist	\$800.	Shipping Clerk	\$265.
General Engr. local	Open	Stock Clerk	\$230.
Inspector	\$340.	Store Supervisor	\$300.
Industrial Engineer	\$300.	Telephone Sales	\$250.
Products Designer	\$300.	Paper, wholesale	\$250.
Power Machinery	Open	Telephone Sales	\$250.
Chemical Engineer	\$300.	Trance Sales	\$250.
Project Engineer	\$300.	All-brass-cop	\$250.
Project Engr. trainee	Open	Jewelry Sales	\$250.
Technical Engineer	Open	Paint, trainee, white	\$250.
Architectural Draftsman	\$350.	Paint, trainee, white	\$250.
Chemical Engineer	\$350.	Electrical Parts Sales	\$250.
Mech. Draftsman	\$350.	Food, wholesale	\$250.
General Accountant	\$425.	Sales Manager, poultry	\$250.
Accountant, local	\$425.	Food, wholesale	\$250.
Accounting Clerk	\$275.	Pl. Sales, dairy prod.	\$215.
Account. Payable Clerk, local	\$275.	Rt. Sales, auto pts.	\$215.
Accountant, mfg.	\$275.	Food, wholesale	\$250.
Analyst	\$275.	App. Repsman	Open
Chief Clerk	\$275.	Telephone Sales	\$250.
Gen. Office typ	\$250.	Telephone Operator	\$240.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

**HARBOR**

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
111 W. Ocean  
Pet. Shop, dog-trainers ..... \$250 up  
Sales, we-dog samples ..... \$50 wk.  
Driftwood, phone ..... \$600  
Oil tool, sales trainee ..... \$200  
S. Acet. oil ..... \$1000  
S. Acet. oil ..... \$800  
Parking lot boy ..... \$100  
SUGAR & GRAIN OILS ..... \$1 hr.

**MAXIMUM FEES 30%**

**BUSH AGENCY**  
Auditor, to 30 ..... \$300  
Rate clerk ..... \$250  
Furniture, office chairs, to 250  
Truck driver, 25 hrs. to 250  
115 PINE, Suite 202 ..... \$2000

**TREWEKEE**  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
Freight Rate Clerk ..... \$150 hr.  
Furniture, office chairs, to 250

Sales (refrigerator, etc.) ..... Sal.  
Sales Trainee-Sale ..... \$250  
Office Supplies ..... \$250  
Habit. Furnishings ..... \$250  
Sales (refrigerator, vac's) ..... Sal.  
Auto Parts-Related ..... \$250

MANY OTHER GOOD POSITIONS

**Welcome**  
**Newcomers**  
**KING AGENCY**  
OFFICE POSITIONS  
10 FINE Rose 612 TO-392

**BARNHILL**  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
MANY POSITIONS AVAILABLE  
10 PINE TO-392

**SALES**  
Salesmen: Up to \$4500 salary and incentive commissions while learning business, to man aged 25 to 45. For space, send resume.

**Salary & Commission**  
**Free Insurance Benefits**  
**Paid Vacations**  
**Bond Required**  
Apply in person  
**MARINE LAUNDRY**  
220 BROAD, WILMINGTON

**Event Attendant**  
City of Long Beach needs incoming applications for Event Attendants at Municipal Auditorium and other sites to set up exhibits and event facilities and perform scheduled work on 2750. Starting salary is \$12.45 per hour. Apply in person, Civil Service Unit, Room 330, 215 W. Broadway.

**MAN to earn \$100 and up**  
week. Long needed invention. Advertiser worldwide. No experience necessary. Write for details.

**APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
9 30 TO 12 00 A. M.

**PENNEY'S**  
**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**  
87H & PINE

**Opportunity!**  
One of America's fastest growing retail chains wants energetic young men for management training.  
If you are between 22-27 years of age, have at least a high school diploma and are free to relocate throughout the country, you may qualify as a management trainee for a growing chain with over 500 stores in 29 states coast to coast.  
The requirements are strict, the

VALVE repair man. Exp. assemble and repair old field and marine engines. Call 231 Atlantic Ave., before 11 a. m.

**More RESULTS for Your Advertising Dollar in Independent-Press-Telegram Ads!**











Furniture for Sale	72	Furniture for Sale	72	Furniture for Sale	73	Furniture for Sale	73	Household Appliances	78	Musical Instruments	79	Musical Instruments	79	Radio & Television	80	Pets	81
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For information on this system call 6 0031

**AIR COACH AGENCY** NEVIL AUTO WASH  
 1614 1st Ave. N.Y.C. 36 Cabs—Tires—Lub.—Brakes

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**



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# It's Easy to Place a Classified Ad! Phone, Write or Visit Our Office!

**Suburban Properties 140 Suburban Property 140**

**GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE**

QUALITY COMES FIRST

In the New Eastern Builders Subdivision

**"GRANADA ESTATES"**

In GARDEN GROVE

Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, individually tailored for outdoor-in-door living. Designed for permanence. Large lots. Fireplaces, tile floors and many other features.

Directions: Drive on Stanton Blvd. to Chapman, Chapman to Gilbert, Gilbert to Granada Estates or Garden Grove Blvd. to Gilbert, Gilbert to Granada Estates.

**GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE**

**ONE ACRE**

With lovely modern 3-bedroom home; excellent location, pasture & fenced ideal small ranch. Only \$2500 down.

**1/2 ACRE**

Neat 5-room home, shade & fruit trees, chickens & rabbit equipment. Year school & bus. Full price \$5800. Make offer on down payment. Must sell.

**OWNER BUILT**

Neat large 5-room home with detached garage, full kitchen, dining room, living room, bedrooms, bath, and a full basement. Full price \$5800. Make offer on down payment. Must sell.

**UNUSUAL**

New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with detached garage, full kitchen, dining room, living room, bedrooms, bath, and a full basement. Full price \$5800. Make offer on down payment. Must sell.

**GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE**

**3-BEDROOM & DEN**

And huge lot, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in bar, this home is designed for the most discriminating buyer. It can afford the finest 2 1/2 acre swimming pool, tennis courts, beautiful 3 acres, detached garage, and a full basement. Full price \$5800. Make offer on down payment. Must sell.

**3-BEDROOM & DEN**

On beautiful 1/2 acre, 9 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in bar, this home is designed for the most discriminating buyer. It can afford the finest 2 1/2 acre swimming pool, tennis courts, beautiful 3 acres, detached garage, and a full basement. Full price \$5800. Make offer on down payment. Must sell.

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# A Fantasy for Youngsters Is Created by Volunteer Group

## Children's Theater Now in Production

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Starting as a community venture in 1947, the Children's Theater of Long Beach is now a recognized community endeavor. It is a media for children to view first hand a stage play; to see lively characters taking the parts of their favorite characters from the story-books. Handled as the legitimate stage is for adults, children's theaters throughout the country are becoming a great educational factor.

For its 14th performance, this fall the Children's Theater of Long Beach has chosen a delightful story by Marie McSwigan and adapted for the stage by Beatrice Lewis called "Snow Treasure." It is an historical play which tells about courageous, high spirited Norwegian children who, with government gold on their sleds, coast through enemy lines during the Nazi invasion of Norway.

The production, directed, costumed, acted and staged by Long Beach women who are members of the theater group, will be shown to an all Girl Scout audience next Saturday morning and the first public performance will be at 2 p. m. the same day. The following Saturday, Nov. 14, there will be two public performances at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. all in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow on the ground-floor level at Buffums' and the price is 25 cents for children, 75 cents for adults.

Mrs. Edison Demler, volunteer director for this play, recommends the play for children from the third grade up. She is assisted in her duties by Mrs. Charles C. Taylor. For the past many weeks, some of the 60 members have been designing costumes under guidance of Mmes. Samuel Heaverich, Elmer J. Bernabei and Harvey G. Doody; while others have been working on set construction with Mrs. Leonard Watson Jr. and stage manager Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney.

Other chairmen working as diligently are Mrs. Don J. Hall, production manager; Mrs. Douglas B. McFarland, make-up; Mrs. Richard Rensink, properties; Mrs. Williams H. Niver, sound effects; Mrs. Herbert A. Buehler, lighting; Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann, casting; Mrs. William F. Macrate, scripts; Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith, public relations; Mrs. William V. Artman, program and tickets; Mrs. Fritz Ruprecht and Mrs. C. W. Boyne Jr., posters and brochures; Mrs. Byron Wolfe, house, and Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, prompter.

There is never a dull moment for the kiddies either, for between the acts "Twirl," played by Mrs. J. Allen Sprague, appears before the curtain to lead them in songs and to entertain them with a hand puppet act, a miniature Twirl.

Other popular hits with the kiddies in past years, have been "Land of the Dragon," the theater group's first endeavor; "Cinderella," which will be repeated next spring; "Hansel and Gretel," "Pinocchio," "Once Upon a Clothesline," "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," "The Princess and the Swine Herd," and last year, "Doodle and the Bremen Band."



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., NOVEMBER 1, 1953



FIRST STEP in choosing a play for performance by Children's Theater of Long Beach is undertaken by the volunteer director, Mrs. Edison Demler, left; Mrs. William F. Macrate, script chairman, and Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., president. This year's play is "Snow Treasure," taken from the book by Marie McSwigan and the script by Beatrice Lewis.



CHOOSING THE CAST for "Snow Treasure" for the performance by Children's Theater are Mrs. E. E. Frost, left; Mrs. John Krancus and Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann, casting chairman. The 60 members of the theater group volunteer their services for these annual productions.



KEARSNO for the children's play to be given at Concert Hall next Saturday and Nov. 14 are cast members Mrs. William R. Uhrig in the role of Lars, the father; Mrs. Preston W. Johnson, Fru, the mother; Mrs. C. Robert Norris, Per Garson, the servant, and prompter, Mrs. L. E. Kean.



COLEMAN for the "Snow Treasure" were left, Mrs. Robert B. Matteson, Mrs. H. O. Pille and Mrs. Leonard A. Watson, stage manager, set designer, and Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney.



COSTUMES for the production are being made by Mmes. Elmer J. Bernabei, chairman, left; Robert H. Hartt, W. Bruce Murray, Harvey G. Doody, co-chairman, and Frank A. Bowman. Colorful costumes to be worn by the cast against a winter scene background will lend atmosphere to the "Snow Treasure" story.—(All staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)



A SCENE from the Children's Theater play is enacted by Mrs. Elmer E. Frost, left, in the role of Uncle Victor; Mrs. Clarence C. Davis as Helga; Mrs. John A. Krancus (on sled), as Lovisa; Mrs. Loren W. Collins II, as Michael, and Mrs. M. Paul Clark, as Peter. Performances, in Concert Hall, will be at 10 a. m. Nov. 7, exclusively for Girl Scouts, at 2 p. m. for the public, and Nov. 14 at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. for the public. Tickets are on sale at Buffums'.



REPAIRING for the ticket sale are Mrs. Edwin Simons, in ticket window; Mrs. J. Allen Sprague in her costume as Twirl, the in-between-act personality, and young kiddies who plan to be in the audience, from left clockwise, Johnny Payne, Bonnie Domler, Sally Smith, Jim Munnholland, Jim Math and Carolyn Matteson.

## Host of Parties Portent for November; Dunlap Orchard Carnival Scene Today

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

Last week we thought we had our finger on a lot of parties but we merely scratched the surface, we're finding, as more and still more invitations arrive in a veritable shower. Looking into November we find that Ada Snydam and Virginia Mitchell have invited friends to a brunch at the Assistance League Clubhouse on Nov. 6.

On the previous day the Clubhouse will be a busy beehive of activity with a "cookbook luncheon" slated. Among the many hostesses will be Gertrude Haase and Fattie Sullivan, whose guests will include Gertrude's daughter, Yvonne Ferrette, and Mmes. Lester Lawson Sr., James Kincaid, James Locke, J. Stowe Carney, Hale Young, Frank Wall, Ross Hall, Roy Snydam, Robert Haylett, Theodore Miles, Morris Holmquist and Bruce Mason.

Also on Nov. 5 Doris Brinkman has invited friends for luncheon and four tables of cards at her home, 3851 Pine Ave.

Then on Nov. 10 approximately 150 guests will rally forth to the Balboa Bay Club for a brunch to be hostessed by Elaine Smith, Bernice Sweningsen and Elaine Ulrich. Assisting the hostess trio will be Helen Pillsbury, Elaine Taylor, Sonny Hemmi, Margaretite McClain, Margaret Clinton, Sara Savoie and Mary Gurley. Invitations were shaped like seashells and the same motif will be used in the table decor and tallies.

Midge and Jim Crowley left their Seaside Walk home be-

hind yesterday and whipped down to Palm Springs where they'll winter; hence on Friday Midge entertained at a party to say adieu to her friends. She invited 60 guests to the Assistance League Clubhouse for luncheon, and as a surprise treat presented her son-in-law, John Arthur James, lyric baritone, who delighted everyone with his marvelous voice.

Bright-hued hammers filled copper containers on the tables, the berries having been sent by Peg and Jim Taylor, former peninsulites now living in Milburn, N. J., and by a friend in Cleveland. Assisting Midge were her daughter, Peg James of Rivera, Dottie Bigony, Bertie White and Bunnie Riley.

Clyde and Jean Dunlap have a lovely formal garden, but it will be out in the orchard of their Lakewood Drive home where you'll find them this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. They've been laboring all week with the help of their three sons, Tom, Diane and Clyde, as well as numerous neighborhood youngsters, transforming the pastoral scene into a Halloween carnival to which 40 lucky families have been in-

(Continued on Page E-8, Col. 4)



POLISHING their lines for the Children's Theater play next Saturday are Mrs. William F. Wagner, left, taking the role of an escaped Polish infantryman; Miss Katherine Shuman as the commandant, and Mrs. Franklin E. Waters as Capt. Goosestep.

## Navy Relief Ball Highlights Capital Scene

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY  
P-T. Washington Correspondent

The consensus among Washington socialites is that this year's Navy Relief Ball held in the Sail Loft of the Naval Gun Factory was the greatest in the long line of these traditional functions.

Since last July, the ball chairmen and their committees—Navy Relief Auxiliary members—had been working. The chairman was Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the assistant secretary of defense.

Mrs. Murray L. Royer, wife

of the Navy's paymaster general, was vice chairman. Perhaps, the most difficult task was handled skilfully and tactfully by reservation chairman, Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, wife of Maj. Gen. Hill, USMC.

The ball theme "Far Away Places" was expressed by large painted portholes through which one glimpsed exotic places known to the Navy and Marine Corps. Overhead a large electrically-propelled papier-mache destroyer circled as its crew watched for "enemies."

A mammoth gold dragon—

suspended from overhead—symbolized the East while penguins and the cold North Wind represented the polar regions.

Ball guests were welcomed by D. C. Navy Relief Society president, handsome Rear Adm. Tom B. Hill, superintendent of the Gun Factory. Adm. Hill was amused when he introduced the Chief of Naval Operations—a slip he immediately corrected—as Captain Carney. The CNO considered this a great compliment but said he'd have preferred to be called lieutenant.



## Symphony Preview for Concert Tonight

By ELAINE RISINGER  
For Long Beach music lovers, this year marks a milestone in outstanding concert entertainment. With the opening program this evening the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, begins its 10th season of bringing the world's best music to this city.

As a preview to tonight's performance in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, auxiliary members and their guests gathered Thursday for a symphony salon at Assistance League Clubhouse with William C. Hartshorn as raconteur, for the morning.

Because it is the most unfamiliar work on the program, which will feature a concerto by Chopin and a Beethoven symphony, Hartshorn stressed the opening selection, Overture "Le Corsaire," Opus 21 (Berlioz) in his discussion. "The overture has tremendous brilliance with sharp contrast between the rushing exciting passages and the more calm lyric phrases," Hartshorn said.

This music by Berlioz, who was a genius at handling the instruments of the orchestra, came out of an experience he had traveling on the Mediterranean when he met a Venetian corsair who told him of his adventures. Another deep influence on the music of the overture was Byron's poem "The Corsair," the raconteur added.

The second selection of the evening, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 11 (Chopin) will be performed by pianist Leonard Pennario, guest artist. Here the program changes from Berlioz, who had absolute mastery of the orchestra, to Chopin, who probably more than any other composer exploited the total potentialities of the piano as an instrument, the speaker said.

Since pianists did not have prestige during Chopin's time if they didn't perform with an orchestra, Chopin wrote the concertos to take with him on tour, Hartshorn continued. However, the composer is at his best in smaller works, and his orchestrations have had to be touched up, the speaker added.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67 will conclude the program. This famous work is divided into four movements, allegro con brio, andante con moto, allegro and allegro finale.

"This music you can associate with the finest, most noble things in life," Hartshorn said. "Beethoven stands before all the world as the symbol of great music. He has been called the man who freed music."

From the driving first theme, which is as rhythmic as it is melodic, to the dramatic conclusion, this great music carries an ethical implication, he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. John C. Cottrell, and Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, president, was in charge of the business session.

At the brunch which followed hostesses were Mrs. Fritz Bruggemann, chairman of the concert magazine; Mrs. Stanley Weiss, co-chairman of the magazine; and Mrs. Norton Eastwood, concert magazine chairman for the junior group. Centering the table was an arrangement of chrysanthemums in the fall shades.

### Panhellenic Dinner Dance Saturday

Members and guests of the Long Beach Panhellenic Association will have their annual formal dinner dance at the Wilton Hotel next Saturday. Any member of any National Panhellenic sorority may obtain tickets by contacting her representative.

Mrs. Wayne Swigart, social chairman, has announced that Mrs. Kermit Allard heads the committee on decorations, assisted by Mrs. Donald E. Cruse, Charles T. Brown, E. C. Gatchell, and Harry Sanders. Others working on the dance are Mrs. George Harbourn, and Mrs. Bert Masters.

## Servicemen's Club Founder Visits Here on Way North to Receive Navy Award

By SUE ROBERGE

"Service to the living is the greatest memorial to the dead."

These stirring words have lost none of their force since they were adopted in 1921 as the motto of the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Club of New York City.

The motto has remained an inspiration through the years to the club founder, Mrs. Francis Rogers, who was in California last week to receive an award during Navy Week ceremonies.

Wednesday she visited Long Beach to be luncheon guest of Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., 1429 La Perla. With her was Mrs. Carter Collins of Berkeley, national president of the Army-Navy Wives Club, who was official hostess to the visitor during her two-week sojourn.

Mrs. Rogers received her award "for meritorious service to the Navy" Friday in San Francisco from the USS Gen. Mann.

But Mrs. Rogers shies away from talking about her "meritorious service." She prefers telling about the servicemen's club to which she has devoted

so many years of her long life.

"It really has a soul, you know," she said in an interview Wednesday. "The men often arrange to meet their parents, wives or sweethearts at the club. Many of the men met their wives at the weekly dances."

"And we've had two weddings right in the parlor," she added proudly. "It's really a friendly place. I feel like the men are all my sons."

Mrs. Rogers seems capable of being like a mother to all her "sons." She has a soft, pleasant voice, a twinkle in her eye and kind face—all suggesting a sympathetic attitude for any stranger who would happen to come her way.

And many do. Last year the club was attended by 154,000 servicemen. Facilities available to them are a room for 75 cents per night, a library, club lounge, inexpensive home-cooked meals, a ballroom, canteen and snack bar, to name but a few.

Mrs. Rogers helped organize the club after World War I when she was a member of New York City's Community Service. During the war she and her late husband, a noted baritone, entertained servicemen overseas as part of the Seven War Workers organization, which was similar to the USO.

The Rogerses were in the first entertainment party sent overseas. She entertained with humorous monologues she composed herself.

"After the war I wanted to go on working with enlisted men, because I loved them so," she recalls. Shortly afterward she helped found the club and served as president for several years.

Soldiers and sailors from foreign lands also are welcomed at the club. The French government has given Mrs. Rogers an honorary award for her work with servicemen. So has the U. S. Army, and the Navy will present her with another award later this year in the east.

Mrs. Rogers dismissed discussing such honors with a little wave of her hand. "I've only done something I wanted to do," she said.

## Art Work to Swansons

Pleasant surprise last Sunday afternoon by more than 50 Icelandic friends in the county were Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson, 1041 Amelia Dr. It was a friendly gesture on the part of the guests, all of whom are long-time friends of the Swansons.

The friends presented their hosts with a ceramic Falcon, the national symbol of Iceland, which was made of Icelandic clay by Gudmundur Midald, popular artist of that country.

During the afternoon, a buffet was served, all dishes supplied by the guests, there was community singing and card playing.

### At Breakfast

Attending the annual breakfast of the Los Angeles Elementary Teachers Club this morning at the Statler Hotel are Mrs. Lula Blackman and Miss Cyrene Blackman of Long Beach. Miss Blackman is president of the group.



FIRST SYMPHONY SALON of the season was given Thursday by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association at Assistance League Clubhouse. Hostesses at the event which preceded the opening concert this evening by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, sponsored by the group, were (above, from left) Mrs. Fritz Bruggemann, chairman of the concert magazine for the auxiliary; Mrs. Norton Eastwood, concert magazine chairman for Symphony Juniors, and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, co-chairman with Mrs. Bruggemann.



A PREVIEW of the concert tonight of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was presented to auxiliary members at the symphony salon by William C. Hartshorn, supervisor of music for the Los Angeles public schools. Discussing the opening performance with the speaker is Miss Mary Shouse, supervisor of music in Long Beach public schools.

## Murphys Are Concluding Visit Here

Enjoying a visit in the Southland with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duncan Murphy of Montclair, N. J. and Little Boarshead, N. H. They arrived Oct. 19 and will return by plane on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridder have entertained in their honor at two buffet suppers with 25 guests invited to meet the visitors at each one. Among other parties for the Murphys was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Sr., 750 Santiago St., Tuesday evening with guests including Messrs. and Mrs. Samuel Cameron and Larry Collins Jr. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William F. Prisk were hosts at cocktails in their home, 3001 E. Ocean Blvd. On Friday they lunched at MGM Studios and later with the Ridders.

They were dinner guests of Archie Mayo in Beverly Hills. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fay entertained at a dinner party, and this evening a family dinner is planned at Virginia Country Club.

Mrs. Ridder's son, Thomas Payne LeBosquet, who also has been widely entertained during his visit here, left Monday by plane for New Hampshire.

## Buffet in Price Home

Nellow tones of fruit were combined with autumn leaves to form the centerpiece on her buffet table when Mrs. Ray Price entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home, 148 Corona Ave. Her cohostess was Mrs. Bruce Wilson.

Guests bidden were Mrs. James Pine, Don Truitt, Jack Racine, Charles Litschke, Sanford O'Neil, Sam Hall, Oliver Flood, Ted Haverfield, Arcadio J. C. Power, Huntington Park, and Lewis Williams, Garden Grove.



VISITING HERE for a few hours Wednesday was Mrs. Francis Rogers, seated, founder of the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Club of New York City. She was in California the past week to receive an award from the Navy. With her is Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., left, who entertained the visitor, and Mrs. Carter Collins of Berkeley.

## Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for luncheon at Linden Hall when plans will be made for the annual Christmas party.

## The Important new Costume Suit



Smart addition to the fall scene... a sleek stem of a dress, plus a hand-somely tailored jacket that transforms it into a complete ensemble. Baro crepe enriched with velvet. Demi-tasse black with pink piping. 49.95

Hat by Alfreda

"The signature of quality"

**Schick's**  
Pine at Seventh

## Football Theme to Feature Luncheon of Ebell Juniors

When Ebell Juniors Dept. of Ebell Club assembles Friday for luncheon, it will be quite apparent that football is the current sport, for a double-sized football of gold foil, with red foil lettering spelling out "Ebell Juniors" will center the luncheon table. Crossed red and yellow pompons behind the football, red and yellow megaphones on either side, and rust autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums will surround the center piece.

Members will be seated with their own committees at individual tables which will be centered with various colored pennants designating the particular committee.

Members of the publicity committee will be in charge of the meeting and will serve the luncheon. The chairman, Mrs. John C. Dixon, will be assisted by the vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Zietan, and Mrs. Raymond F. Berbow, Bethel Bryant, William C. Chellis, D. G. Gordon, Claude L. Gearhart, Richard Dilday, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Jim Lineberger, Maynard Lockmiller, Kenneth McCulloch, Francis Pard, Robert S. Shugart, Robert Swigart, Earl J. Davis, Robert A. Delfs, and C. L. Stoddart.

After the luncheon in the patio, members will go to the auditorium where Mrs. Wilbur H. Sells, president, will be in charge. Speaker for the afternoon will be from the narcotics division of the Los Angeles Sheriff's office.

## DINELS' CLEARANCE

Reductions of 1/5 to 1/2

Dresses . . . . . 14<sup>00</sup> to 49<sup>00</sup>

Suits . . . . . 59<sup>00</sup> to 69<sup>00</sup>

Coats . . . . . 68<sup>00</sup> to 98<sup>00</sup>

**dinels'** Shop Monday for Best Selections

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## Celebrating 33 YEARS in Long Beach

Now in Our New BIG HOME  
4260 Atlantic  
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## VALUES GALORE!

We offer one of the largest selections of fine furs in California. Top quality, latest styles and reasonable prices are a 33-year-old tradition at Harris.

### • NATURAL MINK

Ranch Clutch Capes	from	255
Silver Blue Capes or Stoles	from	495
Wild Capes or Stoles	from	495
Ranch Cape-Jackets	from	575
Pastel Stoles or Capes	from	795
Cerulean (Sapphire Blue) Stoles	from	1275

### • DYED SQUIRREL

Clutch Capes or Stoles	from	159
Spencer Cape-Jackets	from	269
Coats and Strollers	from	395

(Above in light or dark brown)

### • DYED MUSKRAT

Clutch Capes and Stoles	from	110
Cape-Jackets	from	159
Coats (all lengths)	from	225

(Above in Blue-Gray, Beige or Brown)

Dyed Marmot Spencer Jacket Specially priced at 149

Prices plus taxes. Imported furs labeled to show country of origin.

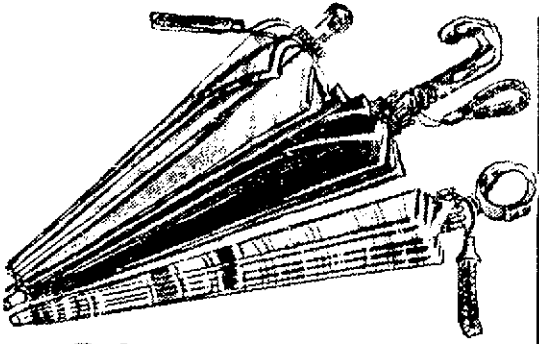
BUDGET TERMS  
If Desired

A small deposit holds your choice until Christmas.

OPEN FRI. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.







**Rainy-Day Savings**

... go a long way on these smart umbrellas. Short or long handles, in lucite, gemstone or simulated shell, 16-rib, acetate-rayon covers, in many designs and colors.  
**\$2.88**  
Umbrellas, Street Floor



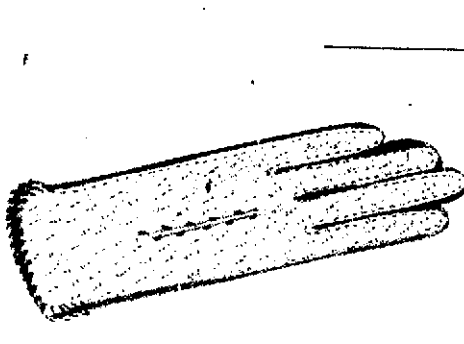
**Printed Handkerchiefs**

... a perfectly beautiful selection of linen and cotton prints in a kaleidoscope of patterns and colors. Small and Queen sizes; buy them by the dozens for Christmas gifts.  
**2 for 89¢**  
Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



**\$1.95 "Fluff Cuffs"**

Fluffy Angora to circle your ankles ... the Rocke anklet that never, ever shrinks! Angora and nylon cuffs on a nylon-wool foot. White, royal, pink, yellow, blue, sand, 9-11.  
**\$1.19**  
Hosiery, Street Floor



**Pigskin Shorties**

Smart 'n short ... at a smart little price, too. Genuine pigskin gloves in shades of oatmeal and cork to blend with fall colors. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 ... regularly priced at \$5, now just  
**\$3.49**  
Gloves, Street Floor



**Imported Velours**

Regularly priced at \$12.95 to \$15.95, these elegant, lush imports are in the newest styles, with exciting jewel trim. Some have the fresh new "Pixie" crown. All the fall shades and colors.  
**\$7**  
Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

# Buffums' Thanksgiving Days Sale

OCT 30  
through -  
NOV. 14



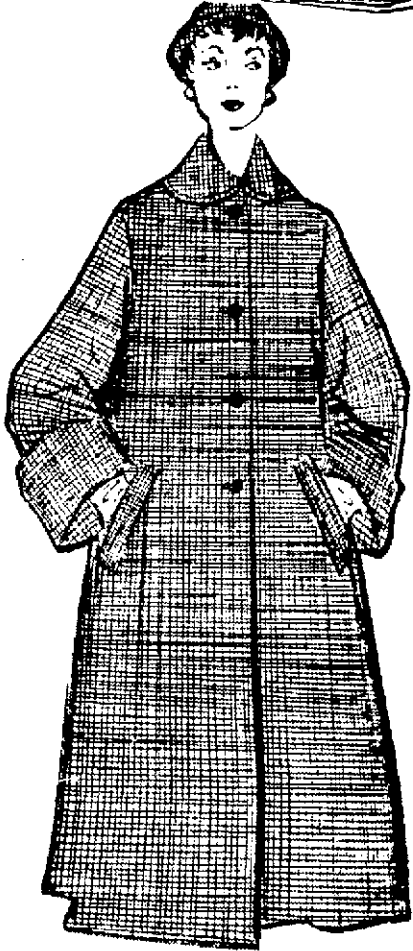
**Fashion's Most Fabulous Coats**

Imagine—the world's finest fabrics in ...  
\$69.95 to \$98.50 Stroocks ... Forstmanns ... Angelos ... Juilliards ... Montagnacs, fashion's proudest labels in a sensational collection of hand-finished coats. Come in and try on our handsome fleeces, curls and bouciers ... feel the luxurious Miliun linings ... see the flattery of our beautiful fall styles. All colors, sizes 8-16.  
**Only \$59**  
Fashion Coats, Third Floor



**A Treasure Find in Cashmere Cardigans**

Reg. \$25 long-sleeved Cardigans, in 100% Imported Cashmere ... full-fashioned for the beautiful fit of casual elegance. A sweater to treasure or give for Christmas. In beige, gray, navy, powder-blue, green, sizes 36-40.  
Matching short-sleeve slipovers of imported cashmere in the same luscious colors  
**16.99**  
12.99  
Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



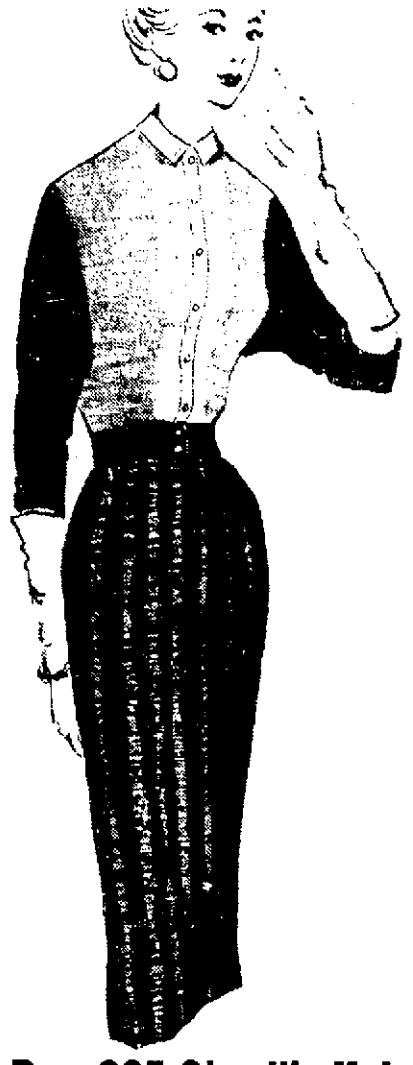
**\$17.95 Rain Togs**

Matching raincoat and hat, in birdseye rayon and acetate fabric that's water-repellent, wrinkle resistant. Fully-lined. Blue, brown, navy, green, 8-18.  
**\$13**  
Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



**Kolmer Suits for Round-the-Clock Fashion**

Made to sell for \$59.95 to \$79.95, these Kolmers' are a fashion-suit bonanza! We've 17 different and distinctive suits ... in all-wool Miron Paimette, Anglo Flannel, Crepe and Gabardine ... with dressy or casual airs ... in two and three-piece styles. A really splendid collection of colors and fabrics, sizes 10-18.  
**\$49**  
Fashion Suits, Third Floor



**Reg. \$35 Chenille Knits**

Taken right from our \$35 stock for a grand November savings ... artfully-fashioned all-wool two-piece chenille knits by a famous maker. Glorious color selection, sizes 10-18.  
**\$26**  
Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor





Miss Jacqueline Light

## Snyder-Light Names Linked in Betrothal

Planning to marry in the spring are Miss Jacqueline Light and Robert G. Snyder, whose engagement is being announced today by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. King C. Light of 134 LaVerne Ave. Snyder is the son of Mrs. Merritt G. Snyder and the late Mr. Snyder.

The engagement was told at a recent Spinners Club meeting in the light home. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Entree Nous. She is now serving as president of Spinners.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, has served two years in the Navy. He is a member of Bachelors Club of Long Beach.



Miss Jeri V. Powell

## Jeri Powell Bride-Elect of Jess D. Gikerson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Powell of 636 Cartagena Dr. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jeri V., to Jess D. Gikerson of 3585 California Ave.

The romantic news was made known at a recent party given for close friends of the popular pair. An early summer wedding is planned.

Miss Powell, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tajma and Entree Nous. She was queen of the Long Beach Miss Universe float in the Pasadena Rose Parade in 1952.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the same schools, was affiliated with Order of Tong at City College and is now in his senior year at USC where he is in the ROTC and recently returned from a naval cruise of the Caribbean. His fraternity affiliation is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Miss Nancy Marie Butler

## Miss Nancy Butler Lovely Bride-Elect

Lt. Comdr. Philip David Butler, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Butler of 284 Argonne Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to Patrick Crosthwaite-Spencer of San Francisco.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College. She was a member of Delta Chi Phi sorority and is at present a member of her college alumni association and American Association of University Women.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Edward Spencer of Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, England, is a graduate of Uppingham. He is widely traveled in Europe and Africa. During World War II he served with the rank of major in the Royal Artillery and for his services was awarded the Territorial Decoration by his late Majesty King George VI.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Jayne Hallock Is New Bride

Garden ceremonies in Downey united the former Jayne Hallock of Long Beach and Howard Roger Wilson of Compton with Rev. Russell C. Gray reading the double-ring service before 100 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolsby, 720 Olive, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Wilson of Compton.

The new Mrs. Wilson chose a gown of white nylon lace fashioned strapless with short bolero. Her shoulder length veil was caught in a sweetheart cap and she carried a

sweetheart bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Vera Fay Wilson, sister of the bridegroom and Raymond Zupancic served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were John Batcha and Frank Setelo.

A reception at the Gretna Green Chapel and at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Both young persons are graduates of Compton High School. Following a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, they will reside in Lynwood.

## Jewish Women

Business session of Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary No. 583 will be Wednesday evening at Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Lillian Shuman, president of the Department of California Jewish War Veterans Auxiliaries, will make her official visit for the year.



Mrs. Howard Wilson

# TALL

LONG WAISTED

SMART FASHIONS FOR WOMEN 5'7" AND TALLER

DRESSES • COATS • SUITS SPORTSWEAR

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228 E. FOURTH ST.

Phone 61-5290

Open Friday Evenings



Betty Hutchins Smith



Miss Edna Marie Logan

## Betty Smith's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riggs of Balboa Island announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Hutchins Smith, to William David Clark, son of Dr. Georgia M. Clark of 205 Grand Ave.

Miss Smith was graduated from University of Redlands and was affiliated with Delta Kappa Psi. She was also a graduate student at USC.

Her fiancé is a USC graduate and was a member of Chi Phi and Delta Phi Epsilon.

**Merle Norman**  
COSMETICS & ACCESSORIES  
128 W. 4th  
Ph. 63-1231

## Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Ida Nunes presiding at the business session.

## QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

LAMPS • SHADES  
GIFTS • ANTIQUES  
FIXTURES

Frances Goldman Lamp Studio

455 E. OCEAN

PH. 6-2948

## Couple Set Spring Date

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Logan of 5637 Elm Ave. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Edna Marie, to Richard A. Kimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kimberly of 290 E. 5th St.

The attractive bride-elect, past president of Xi Delta Sorority, is a graduate of Jordan High School, as is her fiancé, and of Long Beach City College.

Their wedding is planned for early spring.

## Plan Plaza Club Meet

Another Plaza club scheduled to meet this week is the Lakewood Plaza Women's Club. Members will assemble at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Cornelius social hall to hear Bill Whitley, color consultant from Whitley's Paint and Decorating Center, discuss "The Proper Use of Colors in the Home." Plans will be made for the club's forthcoming Christmas ball, one of the important social events of the year for the group.

## Circle Staff Installed

Gail Spokesfield became president of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Long Beach Grove 26, at installation ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Frances Ferguson, national conference committee woman and state manager, was installing officer. She was assisted by Bess Kennedy, past state president, who acted as chaplain, and by Ruth Bickner, state treasurer, who was attendant.

Florence Dick Jones, state captain, directed the floor work.

Others to serve with the new president are Marie Bartlett and Nina Cointepas, vice



Gail Spokesfield

presidents: Mary Burdick, treasurer; Florence Fitzpatrick, recording secretary; Vernia Ingerston, auditor; Aline Hill, chaplain; Lucile Rahn, musician; Bernice McWright and Mayme Garber, attendants; Irene Richards, drill team captain.

## Ermine for Day

Ermine, once worn for evening only, is now used as trim for daytime sweaters and even goes to the office. If you don't want to put your money into a bit of ermine, there are many inexpensive furs that are good substitutes.



—Carl Ray Studio

MARRIED earlier this month were Gwenneth Irene Hoffman and George H. Wilkin-son in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. The bride is the daughter of the W. C. Mitchells of Los Angeles and her husband, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Throckmorton of 2361 Baltic Ave. They are living in Long Beach.



CELEBRATING their 60th wedding anniversary today at a family dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. West of 6536 Lewis Ave. A reception will take place this afternoon in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel for 60 relatives and friends. The couple, married in McDonald County, Mo., Oct. 29, 1893, came to Long Beach in 1934. They have eight living children, 17 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.—(Gainsboro Studio.)

## Noon Luncheon

Women's Auxiliary to Typographical Union No. 630 will meet in Linden Hall tomorrow for noon luncheon served by hostesses Bessie Soutar, Pearl Haddon and Ruth Sharts and will be followed by a business session.

This Little Piggie



...has an ingrown toe-nail. It hurts. And it isn't very pretty peeping out of a sandal, with the ugly "V" its owner cut out trying to relieve the maddening pressure. If you are this lady's friend, why don't you tell her about the miraculous PYRAMID SKIN SOFTENER? Not only does it clear up ingrown nails, painlessly and incutably, but PYRAMID SKIN SOFTENER gently removes raspy, scaly skin from elbows, knees, hands, arms and legs. Smooths, softens, tones, re-vitalizes. Easy to use—floats in the bath—lasts for months. A beauty necessity.

**Pyramid**  
SKIN SOFTENER

only \$1 plus tax at better drug and department stores



Wilma Hastings  
Finishing and Fashion Modeling Schools  
Invite You to Enjoy Our Fashion Shows

Lafayette HOTEL

Wednesdays—12:30

Hoeftly's LAKEWOOD

Thursdays—1 P. M.

Welch's RESTAURANT

Saturdays—1 P. M.

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



# Dorée

OURS ALONE!

Our new Dorée collection brings to you the first feeling of a gay holiday season... silver brocade...gold cloth...a gay rose here and there...the keynote is pure white and luscious pink. \$12.95 to \$16.95

MILLINERY WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Ralph and Lucinda Cooper

take pleasure in announcing their new location

620 PACIFIC AVENUE

"Your Loveliness Is Our Business"

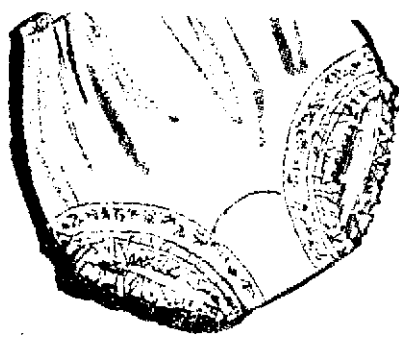
Phone 7-1127

**Cooper's**  
LUCINDA and RALPH  
HAIR STYLING

Phone 7-1127





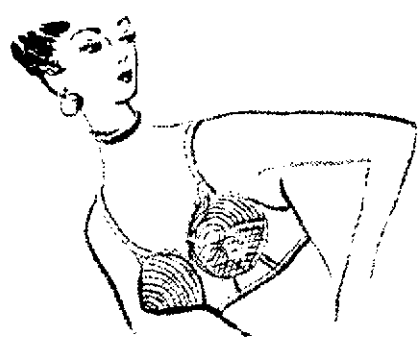


### Nylon Jigger Briefs

... a wisp of a panty at a wisp of a price. Bands of dainty embroidery at the leg; encased elastic waist-band. Pink, white, blue, sizes 9, 11, 13, 15. Reg. \$3.

**\$1.49**

Junior Lingerie, Third Floor



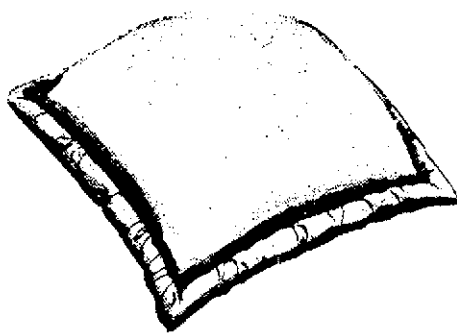
### Famous Maker Bras

Sorry — no names, but this is the famous loop-over stitched-cup bra.  
\$2 Cotton Broadcloth, now Reg. \$2.50 Nylon Taffeta, now A, B cups, 32-36; C cup, 32-38.

**\$1.50**

**\$1.75**

Foundations, Third Floor

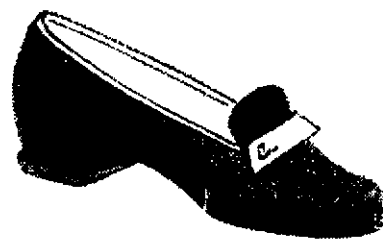


### Foam Rubber Pillows

... covered in rich bark cloth, eight decorator colors. Three styles: boxed, square, round. Also with roll puff edge. Regularly \$3.50.

**\$2.88**

Art Needlework, Fourth Floor



### British Brevitts Reduced

Big savings on discontinued styles of your favorite shoe for street or casual wear. Reg. 16.95  
Reg. 14.95 British Brevitts at savings of 20%

**\$13**

**\$11.95**

Ladies' Shoes, Street Floor

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—E-5

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 1, 1953

### BUFFUMS'

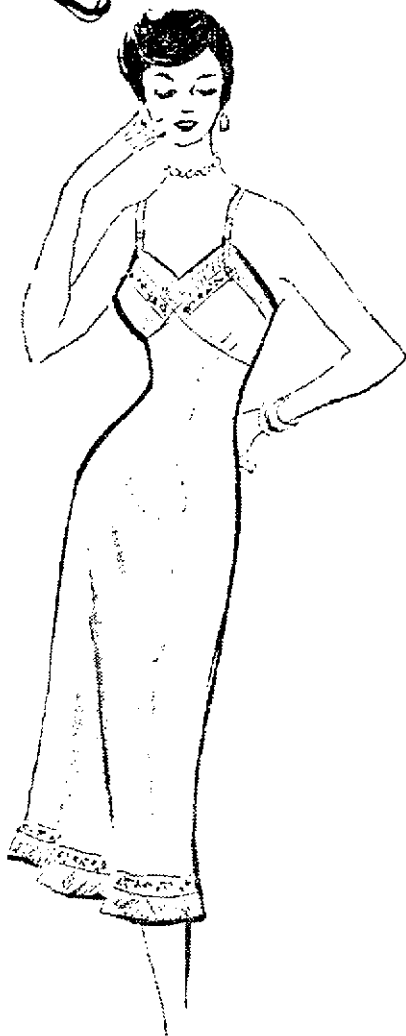
### Free Customer Parking

In Long Beach Autoport or in any of 50 convenient "Park & Shop" locations.

In Santa Ana in the Parking Terrace immediately adjoining the store.

# Buffums' Thanksgiving Days Sale

OCT. 30  
through —  
NOV. 14



### Nylon Tricot Slips

Less than 1/2 price! Famous Maker quality, trimmed at top and hem with delicate bands of insertion, edged with fine nylon net. Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15. Reg. 6.95.

**\$3.19**

Junior Lingerie, Third Floor



### Gowns in Nylon Pastels

Reg. 7.95. Dreamy, delicate shades of nylon tricot. The tailored midriff and neckline is outlined with self-cording and dainty nylon net. 9-15. Ideal for gift-giving!

**\$4.95**

Junior Lingerie, Third Floor

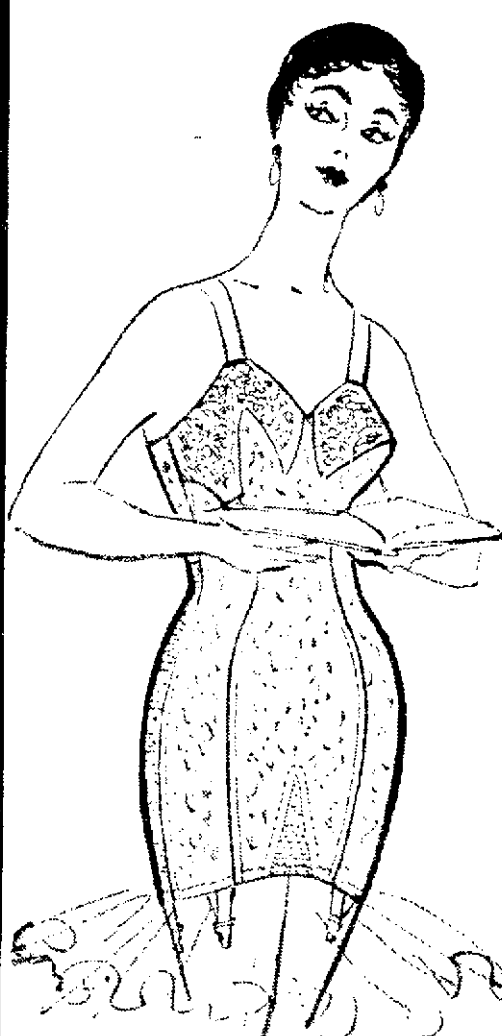


### Hostess Robes

In dramatic colors to brighten any day! Celanese acetate, quilted collar and cuffs. Navy, piped with chartreuse, geranium/black, turquoise/black. 12-20.

**\$8.55**

Robes, Third Floor

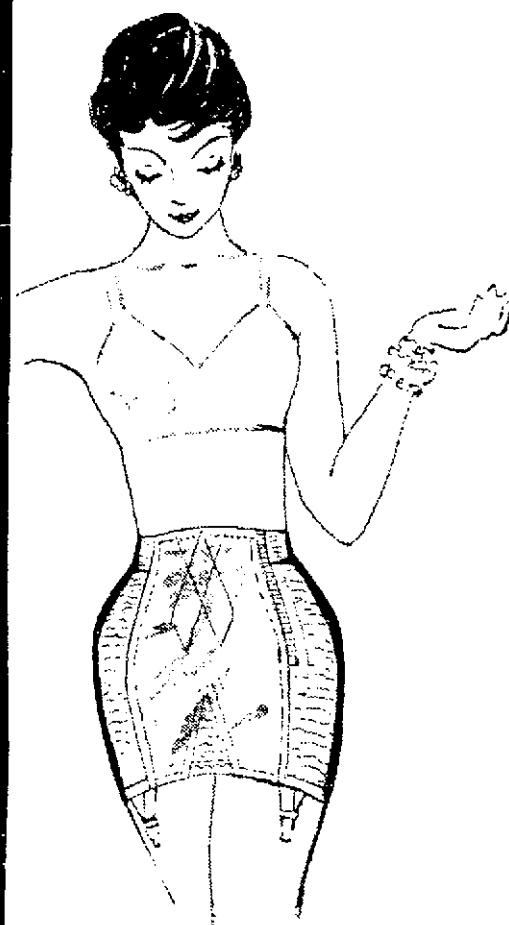


### For the Full Figure

\$16.50 Bien Jolie front-zipper foundation. Lace and batiste cup, boned front and back. Sizes 36-46.  
Reg. \$15 W&B side-zipper Foundation. Sizes 36-46, each...

**\$9.95**

Foundations, Third Floor



### Warner Girdle Special

Reg. \$15 Warner Le Gant girdle, with 2-inch Sta-up Top that just won't roll over or bind! 14" and 16" length, side-zipper closing. Pink, sizes 27-34. More than 1/3 off!

**\$9.95**

Foundations, Third Floor



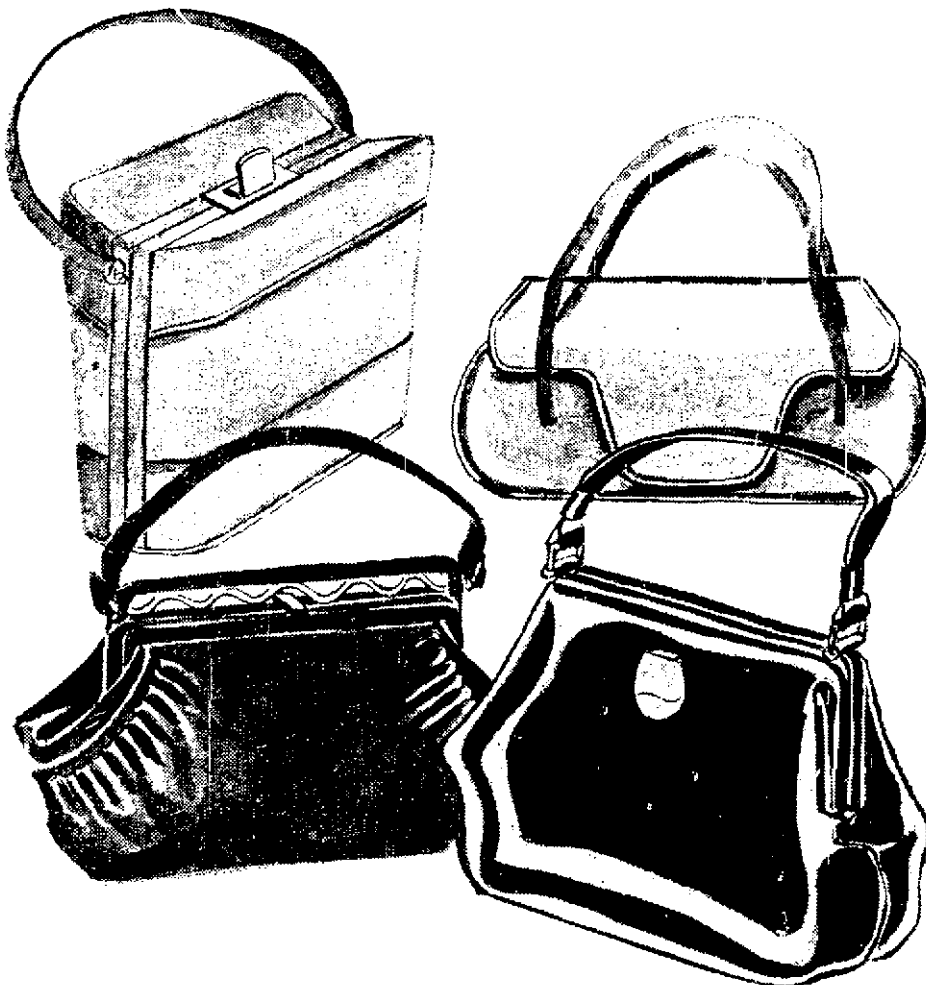
### Buffums' Own Hosiery

Reg. \$1.65. Made of new "soft-as-silk" 12-denier yarn, these lovely 60-gauge stockings have a Kantron top, run-proof toe. Copper Harmony. 8 1/2-11. 3 pr.

**\$1.29**

**\$3.50**

Hosiery, Street Floor

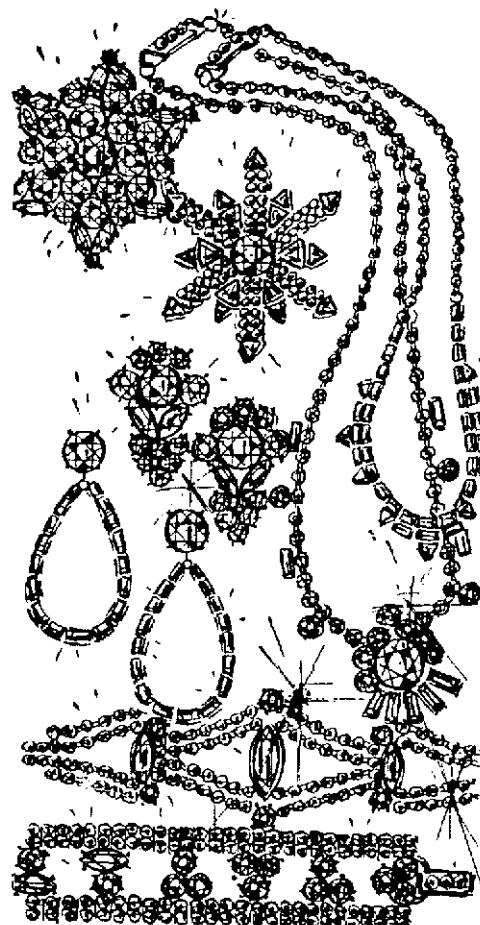


### New Fall Handbags in All Shapes and Sizes

A grand assortment of shapes and sizes, that regularly sell for \$10.95 and \$13.95 — now at such a little price, you'll want several! Take your pick — buckets, barrels, clutches, vagabonds, pouches, tailored-top handle styles, shoulder-straps and boxes. In Broadcloth, Calif. Patent, Suede ... black, brown, navy, briarwood and red. Some are leather lined!

**\$8.97\***

Handbags, Street Floor



### Costume Jewelry

Reg. \$5 pieces at a dazzling low price. Austrian Rhinestones, Rhodium finish. Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings and chokers. ... all lengths and styles.

**\$2.97\***

\*plus Fed. tax

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



### Savings in Better Shoes

Regular \$20.95 to \$28.95 Palter De Liso's and British Walkers in discontinued styles. For dress and street wear, in calf and suede. Black, brown, blue and red.

**\$16**

Ladies' Shoes, Street Floor





MEETING TO CHECK last-minute details before printing the program for the fall conference of Council No. One, southwest region, International Toastmistress Clubs, slated for Nov. 7 at the YWCA in Santa Ana are Mrs. Pearl Griffith (standing) of Compton, publicity; and seated (left to right), Mrs. Maxine Harrison of Long Beach, reservations; Miss Amy Wick of Long Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Emeline McBride of South Gate, council chairman; and Mrs. Bernice Baxter of Long Beach, programs. Twenty-nine clubs in this area will participate.—(Staff Photo.)

## Parley Set for Saturday

"Together We Build for the Future" will be the theme for the fall conference of Council No. One, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, Nov. 7, at the YWCA in Santa Ana. Participating will be members of the 29 clubs comprising the council.

Mrs. Emeline McBride, chairman, will preside, and Mrs. Bernice Baxter, North Long Beach Club, will present the program. More than 150 members and guests are expected to attend.

Members from San Pedro, Wilmington, Compton, and the six Long Beach clubs, Ardis, North Long Beach, Lakewood, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Redcliffe, and Long Beach, have important places on the day's program which starts at 11 a. m. The chief aim of Toastmistress training is self-improvement and the program has been tailored along the line of a demonstration workshop on different phases of Toastmistress technique.

Mrs. L. Ada Fohl of Wilmington will be toastmistress for the morning session when a projected demonstration will be given by the Walnut Park Club, with Mrs. Catherine Schrader as leader. Mrs. Clara Little will give two book reviews, and Mrs. Helen Peterson, editor of the

Toastmistress magazine, will be evaluator.

Principal luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Gertrude McMahon of Santa Ana, second ITC vice president.

Mrs. Little will be the toastmistress for the afternoon, when Mmes. Grace Carraker and Ella Ahlin and Miss Amy Wick will give a reading demonstration. Among evaluators of the afternoon session will be two members from Long Beach, Mmes. Ina Potter and Helen Peterson.

## Ann's Club Reports October Activity

Long Beach Ann's Club is busy these days dressing dolls to be presented to the children at Community Hospital for Christmas. During the past month members have visited women patients in Ward 268 at Rancho Los Amigos to take them presents of hand lotion, boxes of Kleenex, soap, magazines and other small gifts.

Among social events of the club this month were a dinner at Rusty's Restaurant, followed by an evening of miniature golf, and an "Old Timers" party. New member initiated recently was Mrs. Ollie Gatlin.

## Couple Note 60th Year

Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday

were Mrs. and Mrs. Charles T. Miller of 5829 Walnut Ave. Gathered around them for the milestone were their three children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Their sons are Robert of Anaheim, Joseph of San Diego, and their only daughter is Mrs. Joe Love of Long Beach.

The Millers were married in Murphysboro, Ill., where they farmed until 1903 when they moved to Pine, Idaho, which at that time was a gold mining camp. There the Millers operated a hotel for several years.

In 1907 they moved to Boise, Idaho, and came to California in 1921.

## Alamitos Library

Jonancy Stickler Jackson will give original monologues and other readings during the Alamitos Library Association luncheon meeting Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mmes. J. W. Good, John Nunes and L. Roy Myers.

## Sojourners Forward Notes From Europe

Two interesting letters received this past week from residents of Long Beach now in Europe were so chock full of fascinating experiences that we thought their Southland friends would enjoy reading them, as we did.

One is from Dorothy Bembridge (the former Dorothy Rankin Smith), who is on a year's leave of absence from her duties as head of the music department at Jordan High School and in Europe with her husband, and the other from Mrs. Lydia Jones, a teacher of organ and past president of Long Beach Soroptimist Club, who is with her son, Vincent, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. The two of them went to Oxford together in September for two years, and Mrs. Jones also is studying organ and music appreciation while there.

From Mrs. Bembridge: "We have been covering much territory, hearing all kinds of delightful music and seeing many of the points of historic interest that Europe and Britain have to offer. We went to Venice, where we experienced beautiful summer weather, and listened to several fine band concerts in St. Mark's Square. The band stood up and so did we, with 3000 other people, for the entire program."

"On Aug. 2, we joined Temple University's tour of the music festivals, hearing 'Macon' at the beautiful Opera Comique in Paris. In Bayreuth, we saw fine performances of 'Lohengrin,' 'Das Rheingold' and 'Die Walkure' from the Ring. The last two were expurgated versions, shorn of all original Wagnerian scenery and costumes, making them less convincing and enjoyable to many of us."

"Our next stop was Salzburg, where we saw inspiring performances of 'Everyman' in the cathedral courtyard. 'Don Giovanni,' 'Così Fan Tutte,' 'Marriage of Figaro,' and several instrumental programs of Mozart's."

"We were most fortunate in Vienna, 90 miles behind the Iron Curtain, to be the first group allowed to enter the famous music section of the great museum since World War II. It was here that I was privileged to play the pianos of Brahms, Schumann, Liszt and Beethoven, all beautifully preserved. Just think what a thrill that was for me!"

I forgot to mention that while in the Wagnerian Mu-

seum at Bayreuth, our tour leader requested the guide to open Wagner's famous ebony concert grand, and I played it for the members of the group and others in the museum. What a wonderful instrument that is!

Our next musical feast, after lighter concerts at Lucerne, was in Edinburgh, where we heard the Glyndebourne opera group in Rossini's 'Cinderella,' a new work of Stravinsky's 'The Rake's Progress,' and a fine orchestral concert directed by Von Karajan, the superb 'Philharmonia' group."

And from Lydia Jones: "My room is right in the midst of the college buildings (Oxford), which makes getting to the lectures and classrooms so easy. The Michaelmas daisies are at their purple and lavender best and are so lovely against these very old gray walls. How those old walls are loved and preserved! It is a serious crime to lean a bicycle against one of them. It is hard to believe I am really here and not just reading 'once upon a time.' I'm always just a bit expecting Ann Hathaway to step out of an old doorway. The English people revere the past and live in it."

"A very sad thing happened last week and I was right at the spot at the time. A disastrous fire burned out the St. Michael's Church. The 900-year-old tower of the church is considered to be the oldest surviving building in Oxford. It was miraculously saved and the ancient walls still stand. It was sad to see the grief of the townspeople."

"While the firemen still were dragging out smoldering materials, the citizens were lining up to toss coins onto an open space of grass—the beginning of a fund to restore the old shrine. The beautiful organ, only recently acquired, was completely destroyed, the church roof burnt away and the building was made completely unusable. But these wonderful people will not be daunted; they will make this ancient, much-loved and well-used church again fully worthy of its history and purpose."

"I am living just between Rhodes House and the New Bodleian Library. Rhodes House is the headquarters for the trustees for the scholarships founded by Cecil Rhodes. By far the majority of these scholarships goes to American students. On the other hand, the Rockefeller trustees gave a quarter of a million pounds to the New Bodleian Library. Such an exchange is certainly an effective way to promote good will among men."

## Miss Weeks to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Kile L. Weeks, 2650 E. 220th St., announce the betrothal of their daughter Beverly Ann Weeks to Cleveland L. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland L. Bell Sr. of Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High. Her fiancé, who is serving in the Air Force, stationed at Westover AFB, Mass., was graduated from Southwest High School in Kansas City, Mo. He intends to complete his education at Colorado School of Mines.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Event for Torah Fund

As has been the custom in previous years, the November luncheon meeting of Temple Sinai Sisterhood will be dedicated to Torah Fund. Mrs. Bessie Seeley, chairman, has planned an interesting program. Miss Ada E. Green, who has just returned from an extended tour through Europe and Israel, will speak on Jewish Community life in the countries she visited. Temple Sinai's Cantor Morris Greenfield will offer a group of musical selections. The luncheon will be Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Temple Sinai auditorium.

Torah Fund is a project of the National Women's League in behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The money raised through this worthwhile cause is used to support other things, the Jewish Museum and the Eternal Light radio program. The National Women's League is sponsoring a luncheon at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles Feb. 11, 1954, and all women who are donors for Torah Fund will be their guests.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mmes. Bessie Seeley, Fay Brower, Bessie Cotler, Rose Fried, Sylvia Goldblatt, Lee Lobby, Rose Rutenberg, Rose Shoenfeld, Florence Weir and Sara Yaffe. There will be a baby sitter on hand for the youngsters.

## Ebell Program

A complete Broadway revue in miniature will be presented by the Lord's Puppets at the Ebell Club program tomorrow afternoon following luncheon at noon served by Group L. The puppets will perform with the marionette orchestra, in a gay Venice carnival, complete with trapeze comedians, Swiss mountain climbers and Ziegfeld girls.



Miss Beverly Ann Weeks

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# Gordon G. Brown, Linda Fisher Wed



Mrs. Gordon G. Brown

Gowned in traditional white satin, Miss Linda Lou Fisher approached the altar of All Saints Episcopal Church last Sunday afternoon to recite her marriage vows with Gordon G. Brown.

The gown was styled with a net yoke, applied at the edge in satin, and with a trumpet design at the hemline. Completing the bride's attire was a satin headpiece edged with seed pearls from which fell her fingertip-length veil of illusion. She carried white carnations and stephanotis.

The former Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fisher, 325 Euclid Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Brown, 5027 Vista Ave.

Attending the bride were Miss Helen Tripney, maid of honor; Mrs. Donald Scott (Connie Hines) and Miss Diane Swanson, bridesmaids. They were attired in ankle-length blue taffeta gowns with matching bandeaux.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother-in-law,

William Penman. Guests were ushered to their places by Donald Powars, Floyd Savoie, Jack Gauger and Edward Evedland. Rev. F. Augustus Martyr officiated.

The wedding reception was at Allen Center where hostesses were the bride's sisters, Mrs. S. W. Stroppini of Sacramento, Mrs. Malcolm D. Jones of Millbrae and Mrs. Philip Voigt, and Miss Diana Flouts at the guest book, and Miss Myrna Schiffman.

The new Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach City College. She attended UCLA where she was a member of Delta Gamma.

The bridegroom, who is a Navy ensign, stationed at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, was graduated from Wilson High and USC, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi, and attended City College and University of Oregon. He is a member of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

After a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will reside in Ocean Beach.

## Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Broeker of 5383 Oceana Ave. observed their 10th wedding anniversary at an open house last Sunday afternoon.

The house was decorated with chrysanthemums, dahlias and roses in autumn shades. The linen-covered table was covered with a decorated cake and Fostoria punch bowl at which Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, sister of Mrs. Broeker, presided. Mrs. Lloyd Trevithick entertained with background music at the electric organ during the afternoon.

Friends who called to extend best wishes to Corinne and Russell were Messrs. and Mmes. Lloyd Trevithick, Raymond Fletcher, Everett Worthington, Clifford Medaugh, George Cover, Francis Howe, Eldon Gillespie, Richard Somers, Harold Nelms, Forrest Gill, Adolph Listvan, Guy Kingsbury, Wilbur Jordan, Mrs. Lee Davidson, W. L. Bergstresser, Lee Findley, Miss Frances Ferguson, William E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ouellet and daughter, Marilyn Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Repace and daughter, Rita; Mrs. Daisy Berther and Mrs. Buel Broeker, respective mothers of the host and hostess.

Many cards and gifts were received by the celebrants.



Dorothy Jean Robertson

## Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Robertson of 2654 Jackson St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Philip Ray Adcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Adcock of Tucuman, N. M.

The bride-elect attended Brethren High, Paramount, her fiancé, who attended New Mexico schools, served four years in the Air Force.

Both are active in the Long Beach Assembly of God Church.

The couple will be wed next Valentine's Day.

## Prominent Residents Wed in Moore Memorial Church

Prominent Long Beach residents married last Sunday in Moore Memorial Methodist Church were the former Mrs. Ethel M. Trauger of 1595 Linden Ave., and William R. Riemeyer of 124 Quincy Ave. Rev. John Woodson officiated at the service which was witnessed by close members of both families.

Now on a wedding trip to the Bay Area, the couple will visit with Mrs. Maude Abshire of Cloverdale, then will go on to Portland and return to San Diego to spend a few days with Mr. Riemeyer's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. J. Hattersley of Brown Field and Mrs. Hattersley.

The former Mrs. Trauger, widow of the late Dr. Basil H. Trauger, is well known in music circles in the area and is now soloist and director of the choir at Moore Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Riemeyer served in World War I, is a charter member of Arthur L. Peterson

Post, American Legion; BPOE and is at present a civilian employee with the Navy.

After Nov. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Riemeyer will be at home to their many friends at 1595 Linden Ave.



Mrs. William R. Riemeyer

## Lord Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter of Daughters of British Empire will gather at 1 p. m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Guild Room for a musical program by Miss Nancy Gibbons and Mrs. Doris Corwin after which tea will be served. All British friends are invited.

## Talented Organist in Recital Nov. 3

American Guild of Organists and First Methodist Church will jointly present Lloyd Holzgrafe in an organ concert at First Methodist Church, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Resident organist of the local church for the past year, this concert will mark Holzgrafe's first formal solo appearance since assuming his duties at First Methodist Church.

Although one of the youngest members of the Long Beach Chapter, Lloyd Holzgrafe is no stranger at a pipe organ. At the age of 11 he held his first organ position, playing the regular services at his church. As staff accompanist for all vocal groups at Orange Coast College, he has appeared in many programs throughout the Southland.

For the past four consecutive years he has been staff organist for the annual Methodist Conference, a group of about 3000 ministers and lay delegates from all Methodist Churches in Southern California and Arizona which is held at the University of Redlands.

As a pupil of Clarence Mader, foremost organ instructor and coach, he has prepared himself diligently for the many

organ recitals he has given in Los Angeles, Santa Ana and other California communities. The public is invited to attend. This is a free concert, neither a charge will be made nor an offering taken.

## Tuesday Event

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 15, will meet for luncheon Tuesday noon in Machinists Hall. The event is sponsored by the pioneer members who also will provide entertainment during the afternoon. Edith Robinson will preside.

## Daughters of Nile

Merret Temple, Daughters of Nile, will be luncheon hostesses in Searchlight Hall at 11:30 a. m. Monday honoring Mokattam Temple of Los Angeles. Queen Bea Ann Hancock will preside.

## 'Care' Trots Turkey Packs Overseas for Holiday Gifts

The annual CARE "turkey trot" of food packages especially prepared for Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts is already on route overseas.

Americans who want to put the turkeys on the dinner tables of relatives, friends or needy families may order an \$18.75 Holiday Package, complete with a plump, whole canned turkey and lavish servings of trimmings, or the bird alone at \$12.

The Holiday Package will be delivered in Austria, Bel-

gium, Finland, France, Great Britain (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland), Greece, Western Germany and Berlin, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Yugoslavia.

In addition to the 11 countries above, the turkey alone can be sent to recipients in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Orders marked for Thanksgiving or Christmas delivery may be mailed immediately to CARE, 660 First Ave., New York 18, N. Y., or any local CARE office.

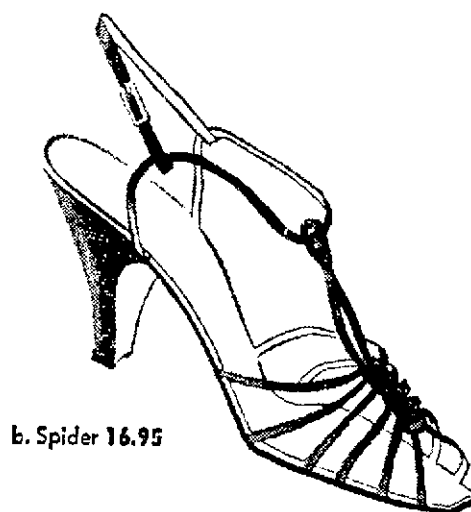
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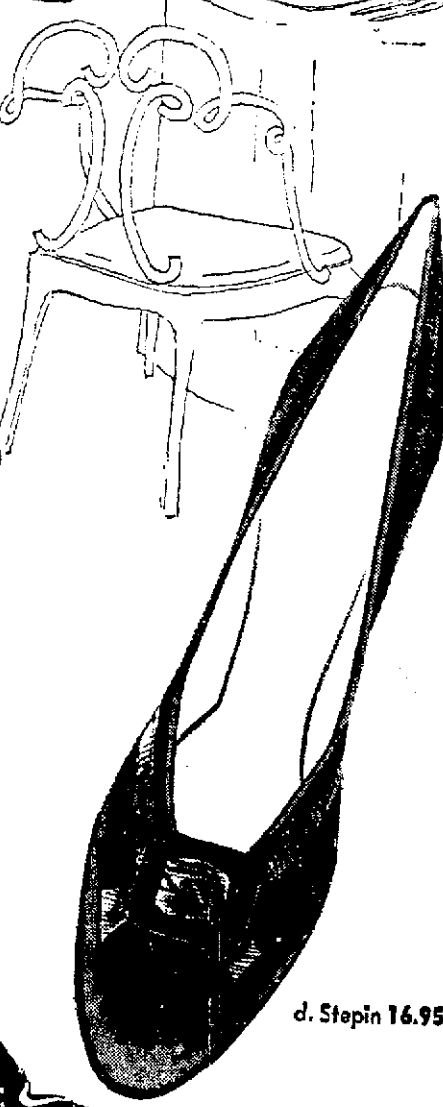
b. Spider 16.95



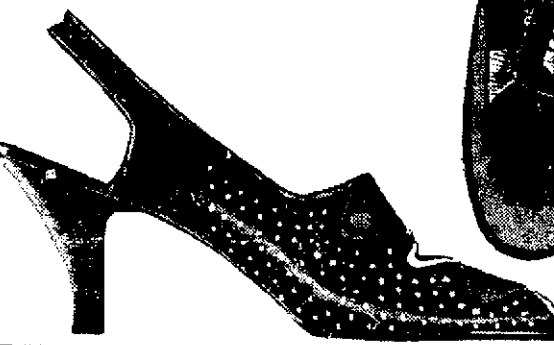
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## Panhellenic Activities Fill Week's Agenda

National Panhellenic Conference is meeting Tuesday to Saturday at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. Since many national officers of the sororities making up the membership of National Panhellenic are here for the conference, the sorority calendars are crowded with activities.

The area council of Alpha Delta Pi is entertaining at tea at the chapter house in Los Angeles on Nov. 8 in honor of the national officers. Mmes. Perry Land, James Posey, A. J. Antese, Charles T. Brown, Robert Clingan, W. D. Tacton, and James Gandy will attend from the Long Beach alumnae.

Alpha Omicron Pi is celebrating its Founders' Day today in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, with their national president, Mrs. Louis Dorweiler Jr., of Minneapolis, and the national Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Daniel Rasmussen as honored guests.

The Long Beach chapter is in charge of the decorations. Long Beach members attending will be Mmes. Margaret Epley, Reed Jensen, Dale Gatchel, J. H. McLaughlin, Marshall Vatcher, Walter Crowe, Miss Eleanor Joons, and Miss Sue Bryant.

The Southern California Council of Alpha Phi is honoring Mrs. William H. Hutchinson, chairman of the National Panhellenic Council and her executive board at a reception at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. Those attending from the Long Beach group are Mmes. W. L. Paul, L. T. Bert Masters, Robert McGee, Vito Romans, John Klein, Scott Gillespie, and Miss Sue Swainey.

Delta Delta Delta is holding its Founders' Day banquet Nov. 8 at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the Southern California Alumnae and members of the collegiate chapters. Guests of honor will be the national president, treasurer, collegiate secretary, and alumnae secretary who are attending the National Panhellenic Conference.

The Long Beach alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma are entertaining tomorrow at 3401 E. Ocean Blvd. in honor of their national officers. Mmes. Roberts, Page, W. M. Dunham, and George L. Burr, Mrs. Lawrence E. Scheer of this city is the National Panhellenic Council representative and will attend the banquet Nov. 8 at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena.

Theta Upsilon alumnae and activities from the UCLA chapter met Saturday for the third Southern California State Day at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, with national officers as honored guests. Mrs. William D. Sims, national president, was the speaker. Mmes. William Price, Wolf de Lyre, and Miss Helen Moore attended from the Long Beach city association. Theta Upsilon

will also hold a service dedicating a memorial tablet honoring its founding at the University of California Nov. 9.

The Southern California Council of Delta Gamma is holding a tea at the Nersey School for the Visually Handicapped Children in Los Angeles Nov. 8. Attending will be Miss Lucille Anderson, Mmes. Noble Hines, W. Wilson, Halverson, C. Roy Conn, Robert Stiman, Harold Layton, Walter Havelokst, Charles Lupton, and Robert Eitner.

Gamma Phi Beta is entertaining national officers at a breakfast at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel Nov. 8. Founders' Day is being celebrated at the same time. Mrs. M. J. Palmer Jr., the Long Beach Panhellenic president, will attend the Panhellenic dinner at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena Friday.

The Southern California Area council of Kappa Kappa Gamma is honoring Mrs. Granville Crabtree, national president, and Mrs. Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, at a tea next Sunday at San

Marino. Attending from Long Beach will be Mmes. Charles Campbell, A. A. Murray, John Linton, Edward Ingle, William Hickman, George P. Taubman, Norma Sexton, Russell Brougher, Joseph Fellows Jr., Allen Willett, Merrill Plimpton, Virginia Stivers, James Shively, and Hugh Gardner.

Attending the National Panhellenic dinner at the Huntington Wednesday will be Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, president, and Mrs. David Meahlife, Panhellenic representative of Phi Mu.

Pi Beta Phi area council will have a tea Nov. 8 at Rancho Santa Anita in honor of Miss Amy B. Onken, past grand president and Panhellenic delegate, and Mrs. Robert S. Wild, grand president. Those attending from Long Beach will be Mmes. Glenn Pratt, E. C. Cunningham, Harvey Barr, Lulu Cookrum, Robert Leebrock, H. P. Miller, Neil Phillips Jr., H. Irvin Sargent, J. R. Townsend Jr., Hudson Wilcox, Fred Wright, and Miss Margaret McKie.



AN ORCHID DESSERT LUNCHEON was chosen this year by Ebell Club for its annual scholarship fund benefit which will be a gay society event of Thursday, starting at 1 p. m. Pictured at a local flower shop choosing various types of orchids for the decor are (left to right) Mrs. Fred E. King, club president; Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr., vice chairman of the scholarship committee, and Mrs. George C. Hansen, chairman. For several years Ebell Club has given scholarship awards to City College graduates and this year is including State College students. Ebell clubhouse is the setting and the public is invited.—(Staff photo.)

## Host Parties

(Continued From Page E-1)

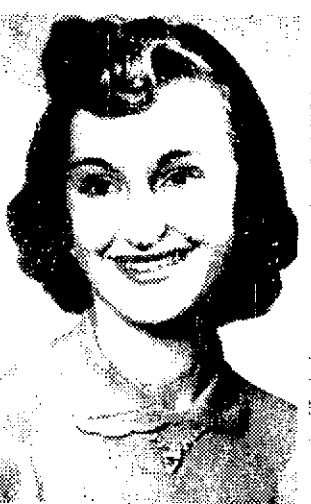
vided. There's a merry-go-round, puppet show, booths for darts, water-guns and bean bags, and a menagerie boasting a lamb, monkey, hamster, duck, pig and bantam rooster. Katherine Galtner and Virginia McKenzie will help serve the carnival fare and Joana Stage will do a face make-up job on each young guest and send him forth with a new personality of his choice.

The jubilation in Zora and Norm David's household is occasioned by the arrival of small Julie Ann last Sunday at Seaside. The future debutante weighed in at six pounds, 10 ounces, and is being greatly admired by small sister, Gretchen.

Busily plying needles and doing needlepoint and knitting last week at Joyce Paul's was a group of neighbors and friends who are forming a sewing club just in time to delight their friends with handmade Christmas gifts. Luncheon interrupted the serious needlework only briefly.

That merry group at Allen Center one eve last week was composed of dinner guests of Hildis and Fritz Hertzog. In their party were Tess and Francis Heusel, Verna and Larry Collins Sr., Dorothy and Logan Goodknight, Flo and Harry Newton, Lorain and Earl Miller, Marjorie and Dr. Harry Jacob and Scottie and Dr. Frank Stanton.

New address on the mailbox for Marilyn and Bill Osborn come next weekend will be 3025 California Ave. With their chicks, Billy and Susan, they're deep in the throes of packing possessions in their Fourth St. home getting ready for the moving vans.



Charles, Studio.

A JUNE wedding is being planned by Miss Ramona Jean Linebaugh, daughter of the Simeon W. Linebaughs, 1368 Orange Ave., and Joseph Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond of Little Rock, Ark.

## The Wild Waves Are Saying:

## First Nighters See Playhouse Comedy

By IOLA MASTERSON

Old broomstick is back in the closet and the mask is off for another year (although few will notice the difference) and here we are on the morning after, peering at the world through soaped windows amidst the aroma of singed pumpkins. Goodbye spooks—on with November.

Although it started in October, it really belongs to November and that's the Community Player's newest success story by name of "Born Yesterday" which opened Friday night and will play till Dec. 5. The gay and daffy comedy touches off the Player's winter season and first night was as bright as a newly minted silver dollar. Among the frequent first nighters in the audience who applauded with vigorous appreciation were Mrs. John and Grace Rowe, James and Helen Keipp, Lewis and Marge Scapy, Vernon and Eleanor Wier, and Peggy and Wally Schinnerer.

Incidentally, much of the applause was directed toward (and really earned by!) Doris Carr, Carl Goodwin, Al Cruse and Jack Tetu, all stellar members of the cast.

With stars in their eyes and visions of blueprint's dancing in their heads, Irene and Bud Cook watched as ground was broken for their new house last Wednesday. Their address, when said manse is complete, will be 5505 E. Anaheim Rd. Nice address for a swell house.

Sue and John McDonald, as proud grandparents as you're apt to run into, are still chuckling over the arrival of their first grandchild—"Stephanie Sue" born to son David and his wife, Jan, up in San Francisco last Sunday.

Seems that Stephanie was a mite late in arriving (about a week) and to help while away the time David and Jan decided to have a party last Saturday night. Their car, previously having been put out of commission by an accident, wasn't available so the last guest was leaving about 2 a. m. David casually asked if he'd mind giving him and Jan a lift to the hospital.

A little bug-eyed with his responsibilities, the guest agreed and whizzed them over to the proper anesthesia emporium where, in the dawn's early light, the youngest member of the party arrived. The senior McDonalds will be off in a cloud of dust any minute now on their way up to see the nicest seven pounds worth of youngster in the Bay Area.

Father and Henry Lawrence and daughter-in-law, Joan, received word that man of importance in all their lives, Lt. (j.g.) Don Lawrence, that, after two years of destroyer duty, he was to receive orders for shore duty. Knowing it was coming up, Don has been writing that he hoped for west coast. He got it.

Little far north, of course, but west coast and that's for sure. Don will be stationed at Kodiak, Alaska. The Lt. is currently aboard the USS Yarnell in Japanese waters and will be until about Nov. 20 when, it is hoped, he'll have time for a visit on the south-southwest coast before traveling to the north-northwest coast.

"Case of the Missing Members" could be the title of this little item regards the Tri Delta alumnae tea of last Sunday. It was held at Eleanor Brown's home. But Eleanor was up north viewing SC take the measure of Cal. Lahoma Smith was to have been in charge.

But Lahoma left the Tuesday preceding for Tulsa and a visit with her family. However, it was a grand get-together, regardless and president Eleanor Smith WAS there as was Dorothy Erickson, who took over chairmanship duties.

Helen Penland, Frances Devereaux and Martha Coates didn't go away either and they assisted. Prominent guest present was Mrs. Wallace K. Neal of Los Angeles who is district president.

Bonnie Kuel surprised husband, Jim, last night with a birthday party in their home. Several couples arrived for a frolicsome evening to the complete surprise and delight of the honored guy.

The daughters of the late superintendent of schools, W. L. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, are having a reunion next Sunday to celebrate several happy events in their family life. It's Mrs. Lee (Stephens) Lee's birthday for one thing, two new granddaughters have arrived, for another, and Irma Hanson is still in the category of a new bride since her marriage this summer to Max Jerome Ruyle.

Those who will be there are Lee and Charles Loos of Santa Monica, Joan and Douglas Martin and new daughter, Stephanie, Steve and June Hanson and their new baby daughter, Dana. Pat Stephens (who'll have lots to tell of her summer trip to Jamaica and Havana), and of course, host and hostess, Irma and Max, at whose home the party will take place.

Hey, you early Christmas shoppers. Here's a goodie for you. The Assistance League Cook Books reprint editions (with many an added barbecue recipe) are ready for order taking. Committee members who have been slaving to make your shopping easier are chairman Helen Brightman, Ruth Dougherty, Maxine Clema and Marge Ivey.

## Los Altos Club

## Carnival Slated

The Halloween motif prevailed at a benefit card party given by the Los Altos Women's Club in the Los Altos United Church. Original tallies were designed by Mrs. Orville Elsom. Mrs. LeRoy White, chairman for the event, was assisted by Mmes. Harold Lamunyon, Jack Freed, Roy K. Jones, Alvin K. Maddy, Thomas McIntyre, Jack Story and Orville Elsom. Proceeds will be added to the club's welfare fund.

Noel White Shrine No. 74 will hold a carnival and dinner Saturday at Masonic Temple, 19 Plymouth St. Booths will be set up offering Christmas gift ideas, candy and miscellaneous items. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Cards will be played, and awards made.

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## Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will have a charity party at the clubhouse at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Bowyer is chairman.



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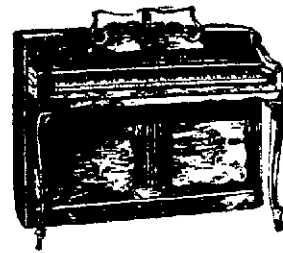
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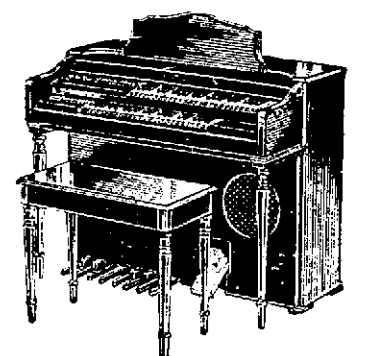
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IF PAST DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES of Woman's Music Club in their "fun" programs is any criterion, then its "Echoes and Encores" program, an extravaganza in three acts with colorful costumes and spritely music, will more than please an expected capacity audience Saturday evening in Town Hall. Pictured at one of the frequent rehearsals is the producer (seated), Mrs. Hugh B. McDuffee, second vice president and chairman of ways and means, the sponsoring committee. Performers (left to right) are Mrs. Marshall Julian, Roaring 20's; Mrs. Sylvia Coonen, Romany gypsy; Mrs. Byron Schuster, trees; Mrs. Alford J. Benz, gypsy, and Mrs. J. H. Kimber, narrator. A coffee hour will follow the performance. The public is invited.—(Staff photo.)

## Winter Wedding for Vogler's Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Vogler of 821 Alma Real Dr., Pacific Palisades, are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mitchell, to Keith Alfred Nicholson of Pueblo, Colo., son of Mrs. V. M. Groves and the late H. C. Nicholson. Miss Vogler attended Penn Hall Junior College at Chambersburg, Pa. Her fiance attended Santa Monica City College and was graduated from Los Angeles State College. He served two years in the Armed Forces, at which time he was stationed in Japan and Korea, and is now employed by the General Telephone Co. of Southern California. The couple are planning a December wedding.

## Among Career Women

### Dr. Wallace Moore Gives U.N. Talk for Quota Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

So absorbed in their guest speaker's remarks they would scarcely have noticed if the roof caved in were members of Quota Club last Monday when they listened to Dr. Wallace Moore of Long Beach State College when he spoke to them at a dinner meeting at the Lafayette.

Dr. Moore, who is a consultant to both the State Dept. and the War Dept. and who has spent a great deal of time on official missions to Japan and Korea, gave the women the benefit of his thinking on the United Nations.

He said there are two important things we must decide: What we must do with the United Nations within our own country and, secondly, what we must do with the UN outside our country.

Dr. Moore explained that within our country the task to accomplish is for each to organize his thinking as well as organize political institutions. Outside our country our duty is to try to understand the concepts of other nations and reach a unity of feelings and understanding through education.

On the subject of Russia, Dr. Moore expressed the opinion that the "soft" touch was no use—a positive approach is what they understand.

President Marguerite Wood presided, with International Relations chairman, Maybelle Myers, presenting the program. Another big hit of the evening was the appearance of the "Sweet Adelines" women's chorus.

Quota members were proud to have as their special guest Corlene Keene of Paso Robles who, as Governor of 12th District, is the highest officer in the state.

Other guests were Veta Lindsey, president of the Whittier Quota Club, Anne John, Maude McNeill, Mable Crossley, Marguerite Dougherty, and the speaker's wife, Mrs. Moore.

Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club had an outstanding meeting Monday at the YWCA. Guest speaker was Helen Myssels, special worker with the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, who told of her experiences on a recent trip to India to attend an international social service conference.

Among interesting comments made by the speaker were that since 1946 there has been an enormous ferment taking place in Asia starting with the Philippines, then Burma and Ceylon gaining independence. In 1947 India became a nation and got its constitution in 1949. India's first election was held in 1950, with 177 million eligible to vote, 117 million votes were cast!

Mrs. Myssels stated that the women of India have gained complete equality and are taking an active role in its fight for complete independence.

President Gladys Marsh presided during the business meeting at which time three delegates were selected to represent the club at the annual Winter Conference of the Sierra Mar District, to be held here at the Lafayette Hotel Nov. 14 and 15. They are Twyla Williams, Lucene Spear, and Eve Tichenor. Myri Cypher of Margaret Ives B & PW and a past president of the District,

will serve as conference chairman.

In celebration of United Nations week, native costumes were modeled by members as part of the program. Modeling the native costumes of Portugal, China, Korea, Japan, and of our own American Indian were Ethel Stiles Jones, Lela Wilson Stice, Eve Tichenor, M. Jay Jones, and Lucinda Robinson.

Hostesses for the evening were Lois McFarland, and Irene Series.

Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor gathered at the Wagon Wheel for dinner meeting recently. President Grete Buchler, delegate to the Association of Traffic Clubs of America national convention held in Boston, Mass. in September, gave a complete report.

In addition to discussing the convention business, she said that 830 delegates and representatives, plus many guests, representing 85 clubs from all over the United States, were in attendance.

Rose Kaliterna, who toured Europe with her husband this summer, showed colored movies of their travels, and gave a commentary on their trip.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the club's annual dinner dance which will be held at the Wilton Hotel on Nov. 20. The affair will have a Beaux Arts theme and all proceeds will go to charity. Angie Anderson is chairman.

Satisfying news to members of the board of directors of Long Beach Insurance Women's Club was heard at the last meeting when Marguerite Otto, chairman of membership, announced that 15 new members had been added during the recent membership drive.

Plans were made for the club's annual Bosses Night which is scheduled for Dec. 3 at Lakewood Country Club.

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ANNOUNCEMENT is being made today of the betrothal of Miss Betty Gene Plaque, nursing student in Spokane, Wash., and Sgt. Charles Denton Hammond, USAF, former Long Beach resident, and son of the Guy A. Hammonds of Denver, Colo., and nephew of Adm. and Mrs. Wellington Hammond of San Diego. Sgt. Hammond attended Poly High and LBCC.

## In Club Circles

# AAUW International Study Grants to Feature Program

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Carrying forward its program of giving fellowships and international study grants to women scholars, both at home and abroad, the Long Beach branch of the American Association of University Women will present as speaker at its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Stevenson School Mrs. Patricia Goodrich, junior past state fellowship chairman.

Mrs. Goodrich, member of the San Bernardino branch, is now state chairman of the status of women department of AAUW and has been a state board member of the organization for several years. Mrs. A. J. Corske, fellowship chairman, and her committee have arranged the program.

Mrs. H. A. Barr, former state fellowship head, will introduce the speaker. The program points up to the fellowship South Seas benefit slated for Nov. 20.

The \$500 grant of the local group last year is now aiding Miss Sombhis Bhanavav of Thailand to study tax problems at Stanford University. A member of the research division in the Bank of Thailand, Miss Bhanavav will

play an important part in her country's monetary policies.

Last year University Women's Clubs of California contributed \$24,000, twice as much as any state in the nation for fellowship and grants. This program is planned to promote world understanding, responsible citizenship and to assist women to fill places in every profession and every position of importance.

An outstanding luncheon meeting is on the agenda for Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday, when Clyde Doyle, Congressman from the 23rd Congressional District, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Mary Rene, speakers' chairman, will present the program, and Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, president, will be in charge of the all-day meeting.

Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel will be the setting. At the morning session starting at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Eva Moise will present current events and Mrs. Zita Remley will discuss legislation, and as a special feature, Mrs. Clyde Doyle will conduct the study hour program.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. John A. Sullivan, first vice president and luncheon chairman, not later than Tuesday. The public is invited. Both Congressman and Mrs. Doyle are life members of the club.

North Long Beach Women's Club will hear a round table discussion on the subject, "What Part Do We in America Play in World Affairs?" at a meeting of the club at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, with Mrs. J. Leonard Montague presiding. Mrs. Virgil Koon, program chairman, will present Mrs. W. W. Sanders, legislative forum chairman, who will take charge of the program.

Participating in the panel will be John Wilson, principal of Jordan High School, moderator; Dr. Samuel Wiley, associate professor of philosophy at Long Beach State College; Dr. William Keeley, supervisor of education of the Long Beach schools; Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky and Rev. Claude Bumzel, executive secretary of the Council of Christian Churches of California.

Music will be provided by Harold White, tenor, with Mrs. R. A. Davidson Jr. at the piano.

"The Lady of the Flowers," as Mrs. Bethel C. Darling is known to Southland garden enthusiasts, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Plaza Garden Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home

of Mrs. Claire Cooper, 2452 Nipomo Ave. Mrs. Norman L. Chapman, president, will welcome members and guests.

Mrs. Darling will discuss the cultivation of ferns. Although the many varieties of ferns would probably mount into the hundreds of thousands, Mrs. Darling, who has spent many years in the horticulture field making ferns her specialty, points out that the varieties used commercially and known more commonly are limited to a few dozen. During her lecture she will name and describe a few species which may be adapted to indoor home use. Following her talk, a beautiful potted fern will be given away in addition to the plant table features.

An invitation is extended to all Plaza residents, according to Mrs. Marion Magnell, public relations chairman. A social hour with refreshments will conclude the evening.

## Official Visit

Department President June Harrison will make her official visit at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the meeting of Emily R. Jewel Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, Frances Franklin will conduct initiation.

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**99.50**

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**SAVE 10.00**  
98-pc. set of 12  
plus 6 extra cups  
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**"Blue Denmark"**  
English  
**SAVE 11.05**  
42-pc. set for 8  
formerly 27.00  
**15.95**

**"English Scenes"**  
English  
**SAVE 13.00**  
52-pc. set for 8  
formerly 53.00  
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**"California Provincial"**  
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45-pc. set for 8  
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Vanities and Varieties for

# You and Your Family

## Why Grow Old?

### Don't Hoard Small Pleasures

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It seems too bad that we hoard so many of the small pleasures and bonuses of life for a future day, or for a big splurge once in a while, rather than enjoying them in our daily living.

For instance, many women keep their sterling silver put away and use it only when doing special entertaining. I have never understood this. The mother and father get little pleasure from it.

The children get none until it is handed down to them, even then they are stymied, because the daughter is apt to do the same thing her mother did: save the silver to pass on to her children. It works out that the silver goes on for generations, with no one to really enjoy it. I like sterling silver and candlelight whenever I can get them!

I realize that this is not entirely practical. Much of mine has been lost in sandpiles when my children were growing up, and later, when teenagers took their desserts with them in a car. This, of course, should be avoided, but I had rather have this than the other extreme. It is now a contest as to which will last

longer, my silver or I. I think I will win with no trouble!

Women receive lovely gifts—perfume and exotic bath powders, or perhaps a luxurious but impractical hostess gown. Do they use them up or wear them out quickly? Nope! They save the perfume for "special occasions" until it gets stale, and the hostess gown is put away in moth balls year after year because the woman is waiting for a special time.

EVERY DAY is a special time. There is no time more important than right now! Actually the day which is now vibrating in your hands is the only one of which you can be sure.

Let us take the question of vacations. Men and women attack each day grimly, as though it were a rattle snake, with the idea that they will relax and enjoy themselves "on their vacation." For most people that means one or two weeks out of the entire year. If you are lucky maybe you can wangle a month. Anyway, by the time you have reached this mirage you are too tired to enjoy it.

While I know that we must save for our old age and for that rainy day, yet the whole

philosophy of finding the future important and the present humdrum and undramatic is dead wrong. We cannot possibly live vibrantly until we sense the importance of every day as it is dealt out to us.

So far as vacations are concerned, they are wonderful! A change of pace and scenery can revitalize us, but we should be able to enjoy them when they come. It doesn't take money; only thought and imagination to give ourselves little periods all through the year, when the pace of life slackens.

A steak cooked over a fire in the woods in the spring or the fall, a long walk or drive into the country, a week end away from home now and then when we can manage it. Just the attitude of living in a relaxed and happy manner all through the year will bring big rewards in health and fun and prolonged youthfulness.

## Europe Trip Club Topic

Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations to be held in the homes of Winnie Cross and Mildred Robinson were discussed at a meeting of the WIRE Club, with Mary Marrotte as hostess. Co-hostess was Marion Davisson. Halloween decorations and refreshments were chosen for the occasion.

Program of the evening was a detailed account by Mildred Robinson of her seven-week tour through Europe.

## Teachers of Sunday School Classes Deserve Credit

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Melvin has a live-wire Sunday School class. Such Sunday School teachers deserve great credit for trying to reduce abstract morality to the everyday choices between right and wrong. So use the "Case Method." Also employ objective, written quizzes such as true-false, 4-answer type, etc.

Case J-330: Melvin H., aged 32, is a live-wire Sunday school teacher.

"Dr. Crane, I used to be a worry wart about my health," he said with a big smile. "But my wife talked me into taking a Sunday school class of high schoolers, and now I never have time to think of my aches or pains."

"But what I'd like to know is how to pep up interest in the actual lesson at hand each Sunday. The young folks talk too much about school events and basketball games, but don't get down to our actual lesson."

Prepare true-false statements about the lesson. Or give them 4-answer problems, such as:

"The prophet who was thrown into a well was SAMUEL—JEREMIAH—ELIJAH—ISAIAH."

Or prepare matching problems where they match characters and events pertaining thereto, or Biblical men and their wives, etc.

Since people are rather hesitant about revealing their ignorance, they will seldom show much enthusiasm about such "tests" unless you first place them on teams.

So put three or four on a team and then let them pool their knowledge. This divides any stigma for low scores, since all the group on the team are involved.

Moreover, it is helpful to let a few of the young people be responsible for developing the questions on next week's lesson.

Then find somebody who has access to a typewriter and type enough carbon copies of your test to go around. This added chore can also be farmed out to a couple of the students.

Remember, the more "audience-participation" you can develop, the more the students will enjoy the class, and the greater will be the benefit therefrom.

Also, modernize your class lessons by employing current practical experiments in morality.

For instance, assign them the "Compliment Club." Let them pay their three compliments per day and then report on the following Sunday.

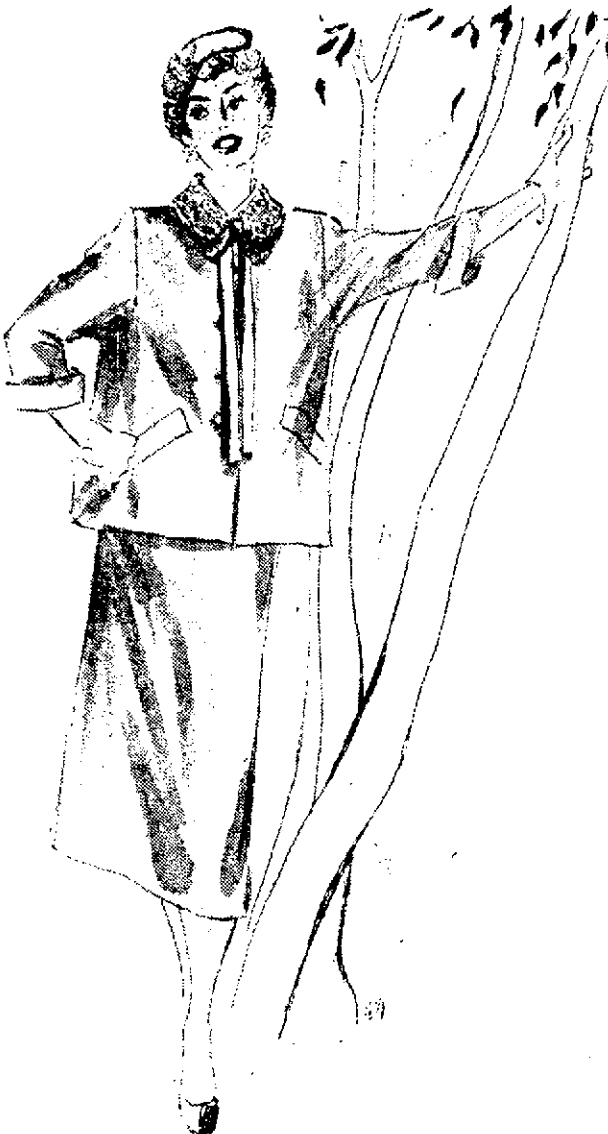
Compliments are simply the Golden Rule carried into immediate action wherever you are, so it is an ideal church project.

Use other bulletins which this newspaper offers via this column, such as the "Tests for Sweethearts." For they show the good traits of character that produce popularity, friendship and even ultimate romance.

They are a fitting inclusion in any teen-age Sunday school class. Also, instruct your students in how to carry on and let them demonstrate before the Sunday school class, as I mentioned in yesterday's case record.

Whenever possible, pick actual situations from everyday

## Susan's Window Shopping



FOR THE LADY IN WAITING is this smart Helene Scott ensemble styled in gray rayon and acetate (a crease-resistant finish) with beaded trim around the Peter Pan collar and the new skirt adjustment that is guaranteed for perfect fit. Comes in sizes 10 to 16 and is priced under \$18.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-3341, Ext. 211, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

After lugging groceries, making beds, washing dishes, ironing, scrubbing, answering doorbells and the telephone, driving the youngsters to and from school and preparing meals, a woman has a right to feel downright weary.

Tell yourself that and wallow in your weariness, if you wish. Or, you might look more closely at the neighbor (there is always one) who breezes through an equally taxing day.

Perhaps you will find that you are just as healthy and as cheerful in your approach to homemaking as she is. You may note, however, that there is a difference in the way you carry your loads.

Poor posture, according to the Posture Research Corporation, is responsible for most end-of-the-day weariness. So the establishment of good posture habits not only is important to grooming, but also to your general well-being.

One thing very pleasant about learning proper posture is that it can be done without taking time out from your daily routine. All you have to do is to be conscious of your bodily movements until you have perfected them.

Before starting a posture-improvement program, be certain that you have a very clear picture of what constitutes good posture. Misconceptions have kept many people from achieving proper stance.

Good posture consists of the holding of the parts of the body in positions which lend ease of movement without putting undue stress on any one part.

Keeping this definition in mind, try this old posture formula: Chest out, shoulders back. Not much ease of movement, but plenty of stress around the waist in the back.

What this most famous of misconceptions does is to give you a sway back. And in pulling the shoulders back (in ad-

dition to inducing a most uncomfortable feeling) it forces your arms to fall behind your hips in an extremely unflattering line.

Now, hold your chest high and let your shoulders lower naturally. This feels good, looks good, and it's good for you. That's good posture. It is not something to be endured for the sake of health and beauty. It is a means to more relaxed living.

You will note that holding your chest and shoulders correctly helps to flatten your abdomen. When you succeed in tucking the tip of your spine under, your abdomen will fall perfectly in line.

The purpose is to line up the parts of the body so that balance is perfect. Think of the parts as stacked blocks. If one is placed a little out of line it threatens the whole stack. If one part of your body is allowed to wander out of line, the whole body will suffer.

With your body blocks evenly distributed, you will find that late-afternoon backache has disappeared and that you, poor, tired feet are no longer so dejected. And you, in turn, will find your housework an easier task.

Final plans are being made by chairman Mrs. Joseph Keenan of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve Association Branch No. 43 for the annual bazaar Thursday in the Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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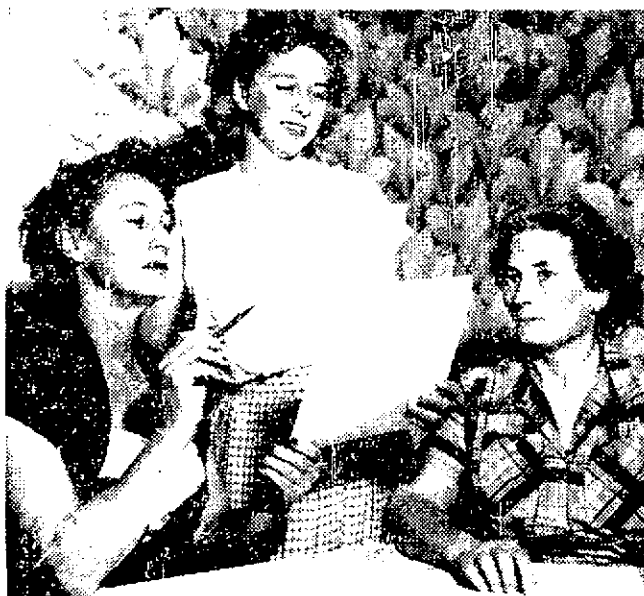
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LAKEWOOD TOASTMISTRESS CLUB received its charter and installed new officers at a dinner Thursday evening at Eaton's Chicken House. Pictured planning the event are (left to right) Mrs. Herbert Shoemaker, new secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Henderson, president, and Mrs. Norris A. Lange, treasurer. Other new officers are Mrs. Clarence Nicholson, vice president, and Mrs. Gerald Wismer, club representative. The charter presentation was in charge of Bertha Whitmore, regional supervisor of the southwest region, and Mrs. Florence Strehlow, director of International Toastmistress Council, was installing officer. (Staff photo)

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## Book Review Club Meets

Halloween decorations were used to emphasize the "witches" garden and herbaceous house at the home of Mrs. E. G. Rimmer, 3786 Gaviota Ave., when she and her cohostess, Mrs. S. C. Heron, entertained members of Book Reviewers at a barbeque steak luncheon.

Following luncheon, the group adjourned to the living room for the afternoon program of the club. As is customary, one book review is given, followed by three-minute reviews. Mrs. George Christensen chose for her long review "The Coffee Train," by Marguerite Erdahl Shank. This quaint and honey story of life on the great Dakota plains and wheat ranches at the beginning of this century was delightfully presented by Mrs. Christensen.

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Mixed colors and monochromes, 54"

POODLE COATING 5.95 yd.  
Popular poodle cloth in black, grey, and white, 54" wide.

HELLER & LEBANON JERSEY yd. 2.98  
54" tubular, 7-oz. all zephyr wool. Many, many colors.

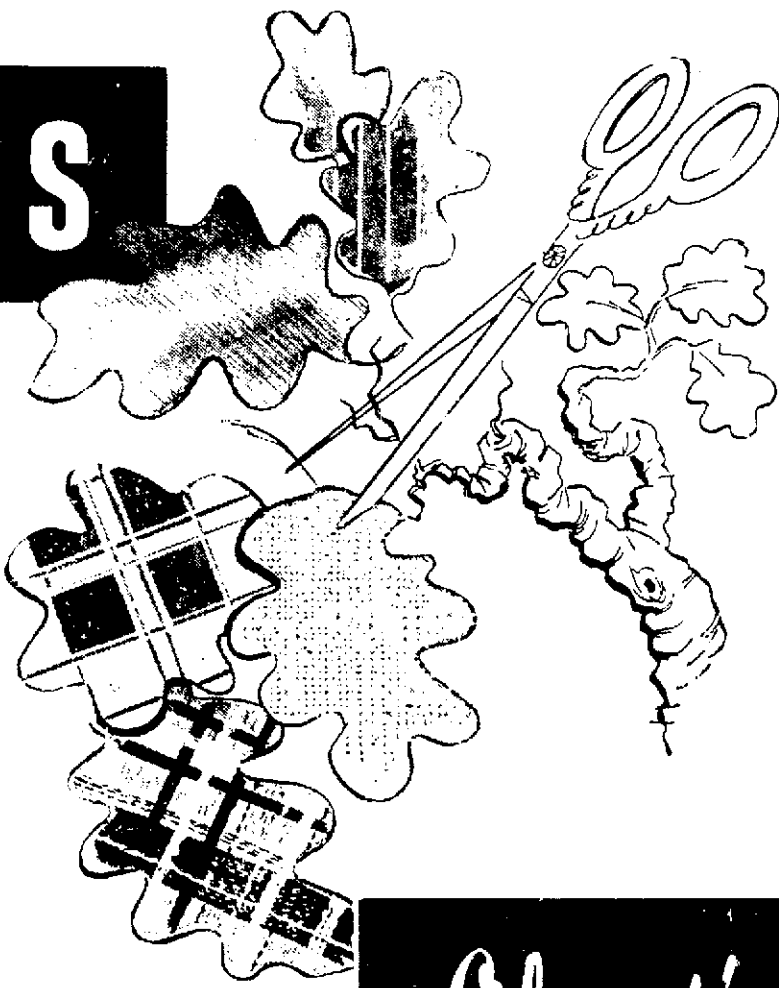
ALL-WOOL PLAIDS 3.49 to 3.95 yd.  
Soft tones, darks and pastels, 54" wide.

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RICH IS A MAN with a hobby. Chef of the Week, Dr. Phil Hansen, has several, both indoors and out. Without, a hunting dog, some pheasants, ducks, pigeons and seven horses—within, clay modeling and a bit of cooking. —(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

## Chef of the Week

### Numerous Hobbies Take Dr. Hansen's Leisure Time

By MILDRED FLANARY  
First-Team Home Economics Editor

He combines the attributes of a man of the out-of-doors... a doctor with ample patience for his patients and an effective way with children. Our Chef of the Week Dr. Phil Hansen lives in the "country" on six acres.

A Weimaraner dog, pheasants, ducks and pigeons reside there, too. The feathered animals, however, are entirely for training the dog to hunt, says he. He has a keen interest in horses, in fact, seven of them, but he spends so much time on their feeding and care, he has little time left for riding. Taking precedence over all, and his real reason for having the ranch are his five children, four daughters and a son.

Utah provides much of our "chef's" background. Born in Panguitch, he attended the University of Utah, received his AB degree from Brigham Young University, then journeyed to Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., for his medical degree. While he has practiced medicine in Long Beach since 1944, for the past five years he has maintained offices on the "strip" — 3759 Atlantic Ave.

A fellow of the American College of General Practitioners, Dr. Hansen is delegate to the Public Health League from Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., and is Director of Civil Defense for the Lakewood, Downey, Bellflower area. He also is a member of the Long Beach Mounted Police.

A "sure shot," the "bills" of Utah and Oregon always find him in deer season, yet if he had his way, and the time, he'd like to dabble in clay modeling. With a distinct fondness for dessert, he surprised us a bit when he came forth with a recipe for cabbage. Not a piecrust, one, however, for it's cabbage with a flour. It took him three years in Germany to master it. You'll like it, too.

**HOT KOHL.**

- 1 head of red cabbage, shredded.
- 2 large tart apples, shredded.
- 1 c. vinegar.
- 1 c. sugar.
- 1 tsp. cloves.
- 1 tsp. salt.

Mix vinegar, sugar, cloves and salt. Bring to boil and add cabbage and apples. Cook over low heat until tender.

## Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m. Monday in the Catholic Center when bridge, canasta, pinocle and 300 will be played. Hostesses for this affair, open to the public, will be Mrs. Eugene Carroll, Andrew Kavados, J. J. Murray and G. F. Shaughnessy.



### WALKING PLEASURE

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## Teen Talk

## Even if Beau Isn't Football Star You Can Enjoy Game

By VIVIAN BROWN

Pigskin is the fashion theme for coeds in the fall. But there are just so many touchdown heroes to go around, so the average girl football fan is left waiting with just plain Joe at the goal posts after the game.

Even if your beau isn't a star on the football parade, you can enjoy the game if you will just remember these pointers:

1. Don't powder your nose when a man is running with the ball—it might be a touchdown in the making.
2. Remember that when a penalty is "refused" that the team is not just being gentlemanly—it is to its advantage.
3. Don't ask your date for a hot dog or soda when he looks interested in the play. Sometimes a few inches for a first down may be more exciting than a touchdown itself.
4. It isn't a good idea—even for laughs—to root against the team your beau likes. If your heart is with the other team be a diplomat.
5. Wear the proper clothing so that, because of cold or rain, your date does not feel obliged to take you home before the game is over.
6. Pretend you are interested even if you don't understand the game.

If you don't get a bid for a football game from a boy, and like the game, why not make up a party of girls and go anyway?

After the game you and your friends can have a hen party with all the trimmings and forget there are boys who didn't ask you to the game.

Take a tip from a Pound Ridge, N. Y. group of teenagers. The girls celebrated the birthday of Judy Lewis by attending a Yale game, then

## Oswald Jacoby Cool Playing Profitable

If West had opened a spade in today's hand, South would have landed in the red ink. It's hard to blame West for picking a trump lead from his solid holdings, but this lead gave South a chance to show a profit.

It wasn't exactly a free chance that South got, for he had to play the cards to perfection to land on the right side of the ledger.

East discarded a diamond on the first trump, and South won the trick thoughtfully. It was evident from the outset that care was necessary. South led a low club to dummy's queen and then cashed the ace of clubs, dropping the nine from his own hand.

The idea was to coax West to ruff an early round of clubs, but West shrewdly refused to ruff. Declarer led another club to his king, but West still re-

they went back to Judy's house for a real post-game repast.

The table was set like a football field with green crepe paper, smoothly fastened under the table with transparent tape. White crepe paper (or ribbon may be used), representing the various lines was stretched across the table and goal posts were set up at either end. The posts may be made out of wire hangers covered with crepe paper and bent to goal-post shape. These may be set in wax, clay or anything else that will form a base.

A toy football surrounded by dime-store chrysanthemums formed a pretty setpiece for the center of the table. Real

chrysanthemums are even better if available.

The menu was good after-game food—cheesefurters (hot dogs split and filled with cheese and toasted in a roll over the fire), beans, salad, cake and ice-cream.

Did they miss boys? Of course not. The girls had too much fun to even give them a thought.

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## This Is London? Millinery Revamped to Beat Smog

By VALERIE GIBSON

LONDON—(AP). "And here's our latest model in black chiffon. You'll notice, Madam, that it just covers the nose and mouth and gives an added allure to the eyes."

Sounds more like Algiers than London, doesn't it?

But that may well be part of the normal talk in smart millinery shops soon as the first wisps of smog creep up from the River Thames.

For some 6000 London doctors recommended yesterday that people should mask themselves this winter as protection against the dead smog which killed 4000 Londoners last December.

The medical model was clinical and efficient, a strip of gauze folded six times and tied by tapes behind the head like a surgeon's mask.

But milliner Kate Day, who is making hats for the queen's Australian tour, expects a rush for "smog veils."

"They could be sequined or embroidered for evening wear," she says, "and would look well caught up to the brim of one of the little flat hats now being worn."

However, Mrs. Pamela Hickey, a long dress designer, has designed a mask which she claims could be mass produced to retail at about 65 cents.

Like the surgeons' model, it fits over the nose and mouth, but is shaped like a small bag and has a filter inside. An elastic loop on each side fits over the ear.

NORTH		31
♦ 1062		
♦ 532		
♦ 85		
♦ A Q 843		
WEST		EAST
♦ Q 87	♦ K J 95	
♦ 103876	♦ None	
♦ A K J 3	♦ 1997642	
♦ J	♦ 1065	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ A 43		
♦ A Q J 4		
♦ Q		
♦ K 972		
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10		

used to ruff. On West had taken his trump trick early in the form of a ruff. South could have regained the lead, drawn trumps and taken the clubs.

When West persisted in his refusal to ruff, South simply led the four of hearts from his hand. West had to take his trump trick while dummy still had a trump. West promptly led the king of diamonds and followed it with the ace of diamonds, trying to shorten declarer's trumps, but South discarded a low spade instead of ruffing.

There was now nothing further for West to do. If he led a third diamond, dummy would ruff. (This was the point of giving up a trump trick while dummy could still keep a trump.) If West led a spade, South would take the ace of spades, draw the rest of the trumps, and then run the clubs.

South would have lost his contract, of course, if he had led a fourth round of clubs when the first three rounds of clubs went through. West would have been happy to ruff a fourth club, for then dummy would be dead. After ruffing, West would lead back another trump and just wait for the defending side to collect a diamond and two spades.

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This is important when investing in furs, because there is so much to be considered... Select your furs with complete confidence, from

LOCKWOOD'S.

### STOLES...

A complete selection of lovely stoles in all the popular furs... before buying any stole, shop and compare Lockwood's price and quality!

### CAPELETS...

A wide variety of small capelets, cape-stoles and clutch capes... Highly styled in every fur from muskrat to mink... prices to fit every budget!

### NECKWEAR...

Nothing enhances a suit more than a lovely neckpiece... make your selection from our large stock of every fur from Kolinsky to Sables... each set an outstanding value!

Budget terms always available

## Lockwood furs

Seven Eleven Pine Ave.  
Downtown Long Beach




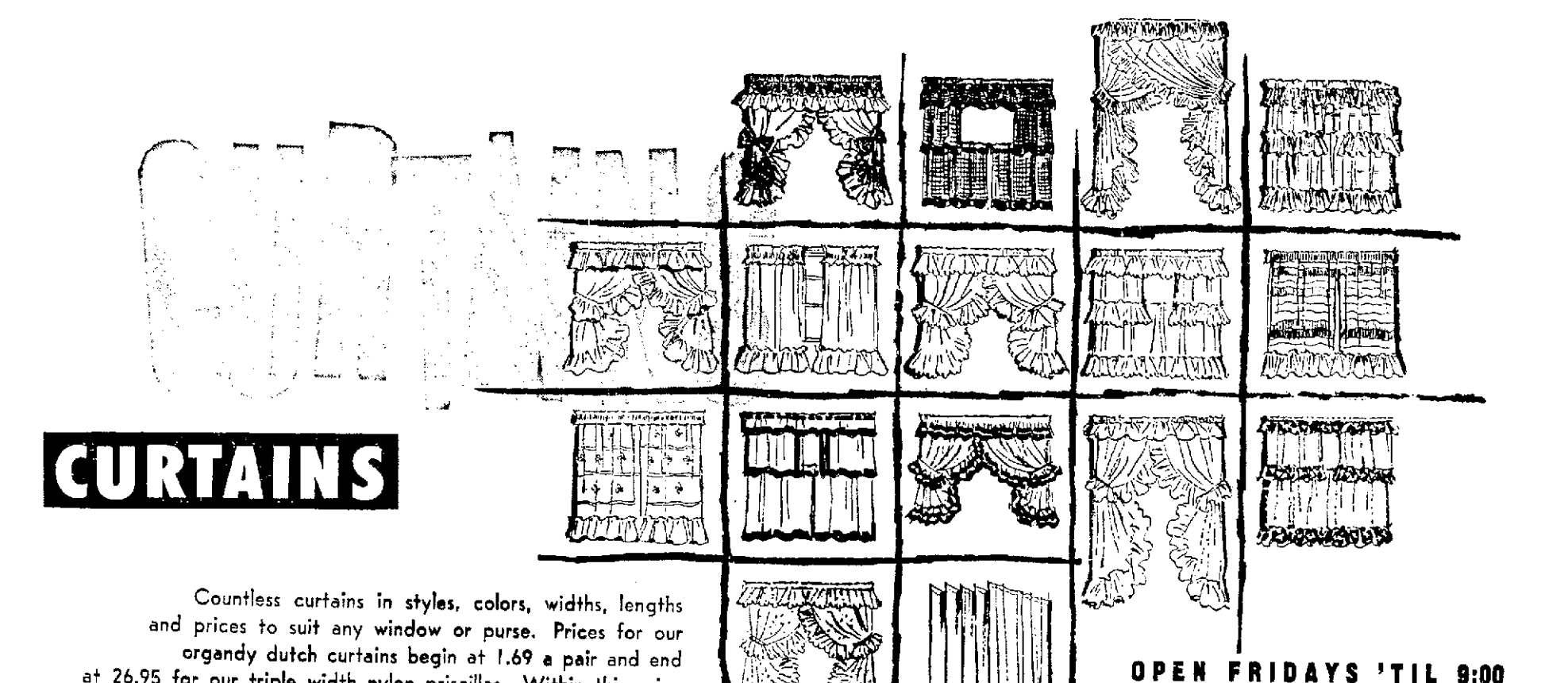
Established in Long Beach for 37 Years

## CURTAINS

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entrance on Locust





Molly Mayfield

Motherhood Wish Thwarted

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am married to a wonderful man and good provider. We have been married three years. We get along very well and very rarely argue.

In spite of this, I have a problem. I have been working since we got married and I have hated every minute of it. I cannot find a job to which I am suited. I have at least two jobs every year because I become bored with them.

I have one ambition — to become a mother and keep house for my child and husband — or children, as the case may be.

As yet we don't have a home and my husband wants me to keep working until we can buy one. He does not shirk when it comes to working, and that's what bothers me. Maybe I'm just lazy, but I don't think so.

Amn't my desires for children the same as other women's? I don't want to work out forever. What can I do? How can I make my husband understand how I feel?

He does not seem to have any faith in God — just the almighty dollar. Please help me. —DISAPPOINTED.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Of course you should enjoy

your ambition to be a mother —and now. It is unthinkable to me that your husband should insist that you keep your nose to the grindstone during these precious years, when having and caring for children are easiest and most joyful.

The house can wait. Everything else can wait. For if you put off having children for many more years, you may find that you cannot have them at all, and the rest of your life you will feel that you have been cheated.

If I were you I'd put the matter squarely up to your husband: either you are going to quit work and become a mother and housekeeper, or he may find in time that he doesn't have a wife at all. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am writing for my sisters, Pamela and Penny (twins). At an early age our mother died, leaving us with our father. I love my father and hate to say this, Molly, but he is quite shiftless and cannot hold a job.

My mother came from a fairly well to do family, but she was disowned when she married my father. I guess we have inherited our moth-

er's pride, for we cannot stand this hand-to-mouth living. I have often thought of getting a job, but how could a high school girl of 14 earn enough money to support three people plus herself?

I do not dare write to my relatives since they disowned my mother. Please, Molly, tell me what to do. —VALERIE.

DEAR VALERIE: Of course you can't go to school, get a job, support the family, all at one time. At 14, school is very important for you and above all, you must try to get the most out of it.

But in regard to your relatives I think you are wrong there. If your mother made a mistake in marrying your father, is there any reason for that mistake to breed other mistakes, such as you and your sisters suffering this hand-to-mouth existence?

I feel fairly certain that your mother's family would come to your aid now — and I think you ought to give them this chance. If your mother knew how poorly off her girls are, I believe she would suggest the same thing. —M. M.



ELECTED president of Sigma Phi Nu Sorority was Mrs. Phyllis Goodwin, above, at a recent meeting in the home of Miss Mary Kirk. Other officers to serve with her are Mrs. Shirley Light, vice president; Miss Kirk, secretary; Barbara Hawes, treasurer, and Janet Allen, chaplain. They were installed following a dinner at Brower's.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will install new officers Monday at 1 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

When Child Has Committed Offense, Speak Softly

By ANGELO PATRI

Did you ever hear an angry person growl or hiss that accusing "You," while he faced another he believed to be an offender? Schoolteachers know well how that "You" sounds.

They have heard it from irascible supervisors, from irritated taxpayers—who all seemed to think that the teachers had at one time or another made off with the textbooks and pencils that were such a big item on last term's cost sheet.

Directed at a child, the accusing tone is apt to do "um. Offer an angry adult charges the youngster with an offense without first taking the trouble to learn the why, the when and the how of it. If the grown-up were not so impulsive and took the time to find out the facts of the case, she would discuss the matter coolly. Anger blurs the mind and frightens the youngster, numbs his intelligence so that he is unable to tell his story accurately.

After ascertaining the facts and being assured of the child's part in the case, we should speak softly to him. Don't say, "I told you." It is far better to ask the youngster himself to tell you if he did it, and the reasons may be forthcoming. The child will understand if he has done wrong and he won't be frightened.

The teacher who finds it necessary to take to task a pupil would do better to use the child's name and not the accusing "You," and talk to him in a modulated tone. Using his name is less harsh than just "You." Also, the use of the name may serve to moderate the teacher's anger that was aroused by the boy's willful conduct.

A distinguished instructor who specialized in teaching maladjusted children told us: "Children are not so bad, but they behave badly, and we must separate in our minds the child from his offense."

Every situation that arises between children and adults is different, true, often in a very small way. If the attitude of the teacher or parents is one of kindly understanding, the result will be less fear on the part of the youngster and therefore more truth and willingness to be more obedient in the future.

Watch that accusing "you!" (This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Annual Event

Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will stage its annual bazaar and dinner at the Eagles Hall, 317 E. Broadway, on Nov. 6. The public is invited.

School Menus

Appetizing Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 2-Nov. 6:

MONDAY: Pig-in-Blanket, buttered spinach, fruit jello with whipped cream, Gaiety cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apricot and cottage cheese salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole spaghetti, buttered green beans, peanuts and raisins, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef stew with vegetables, coleslaw, fruit cup with diced apples, orange biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna and noodle casserole, buttered shredded beets, quartered orange, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior Hi School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered spinach, apricot and cheese salad, garlic French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on bun, potato salad, spicy applesauce, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Savory beans, fresh carrots, molded grapefruit and pineapple salad, orange biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna and noodles or baked filet of haddock, buttered peas, garden salad with egg garnish, ½ raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Hat, Shoes Matched

It's an old axiom of French women that if you are well hatted and well shod you can wear the simplest kind of dress or suit and still look well dressed.

American hat and shoe manufacturers have heeded this theory this fall, and are working together on hat and shoe co-ordinations which will make it possible to select footwear and headgear in the same mood, theme and color.

In the co-ordinated group are hat and shoe teams for morning, noon and night, ranging from trimly tailored styles to glittering frivolity.

Tops in Elegance



Natural Wild Mink Cape Jacket

3316 EAST BROADWAY  
A Wilma Hastings Model

TELEPHONE 8-8572

AMERICA'S PRIZE PUMP

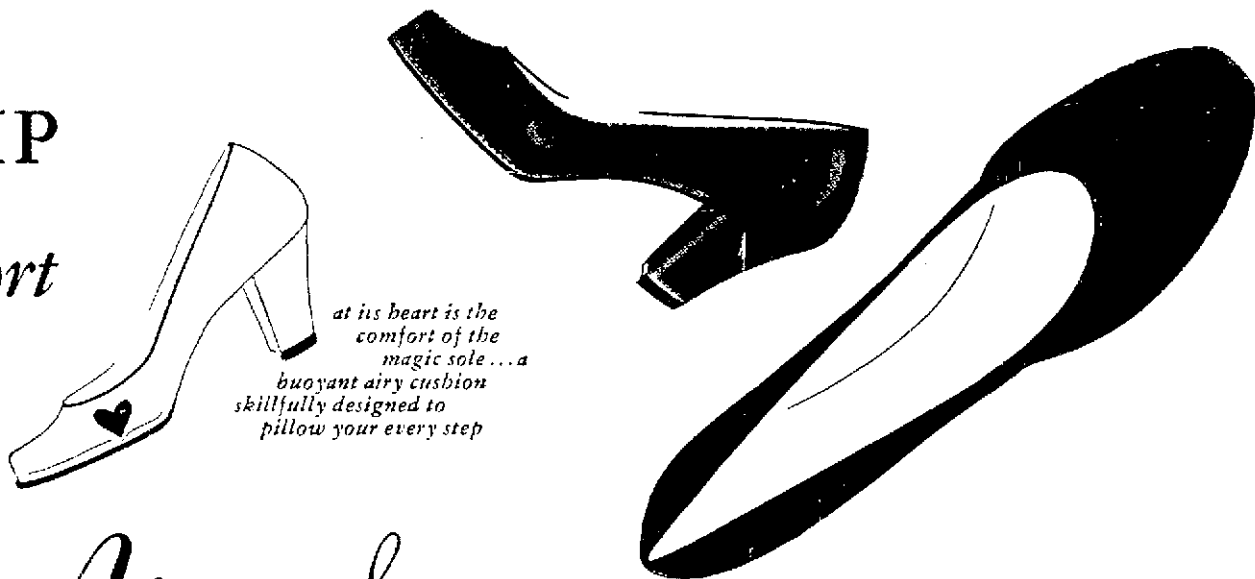
...fashion with a bonus of comfort

For the young woman who lives in her shoes

Muriel Braeutigam, assistant to the advertising director of one of the country's leading fashion manufacturers, says: "My Glow Pumps flex with every footstep, give my business day the best lift I know."



Air/Step's GLOW the pump with the magic sole



at its heart is the comfort of the magic sole...a buoyant airy cushion skillfully designed to pillow your every step



Glow adds to Airstep's famous magic sole a new full sole flexibility and a heel-hugging combination last that moulds to your foot, brings perfection of fit you've never known before.

In the softest of hand-polished calfskin, black, navy blue, red, brown, russet and green. Also in black suede. 10<sup>98</sup>

Sizes 10½ to 12 11.93. Available at 518 W. 7th St. and Long Beach Stores only.

order by mail! MANDEL'S, 518 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 14

	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12
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# Southland

November 1, 1953

**Copper Builds a City**

in Cactusland

**New Post Office Era**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Skipper Piper and Mikee Bolt pair off for a "Promenade All!" See Page 5.



**M MAY co.**  
**LAKEWOOD**

Multicolored beads 49c

Butterfly .....1.00

Cat-of-Nine-Tails in lustrous tin foil 2.50

String of solid color beads .....25c

# the christmas trim shop is now open

**grandest collection of  
christmas decorations  
in the west**

For a wonderful western Christmas, ablaze with color and sparkle . . . and for new festive ideas for your own home . . . your tree . . . your table . . . come to our big brand-new Christmas Trim Shop. Come in and see the wonderful array.

May Co. Lakewood  
Christmas Trim Shop,  
Third Floor

Glass angel .....1.19

Parasol feather ball .....4.50

Simulated berry wreath with berries .....3.98

Small white wall spray .....79c

Felt stocking .....69c

Large stocking 2.98

Door decoration .....1.98

Center piece with candle .....1.75

Small light (in-door use) .....4.79

Ornaments .....15c each

Box of 12 solid color balls .....1.49 box

Snowman .....78c

Set of 6 musical cherubs .....1.98

Tall Christmas tree with berries .....32.50

Santa and sleigh plaque .....5.98

Carousel playing Jingle Bells .....9.95

White Christmas tree .....2.98

# Copper Lode Builds City in the Cactus

Sunday, November 1, 1953

By Newt Todd

**I**N A DESERT WILDERNESS 45 miles northwest of Tucson, Ariz., men and machines are forging civilization out of a cactus-studded waste.

There, in San Manuel, Spanish conquistadores operated rich mines before the white men came.

Now, a \$20,000,000 city -- for 7000 people -- is being built.

And one of the major construction firms involved got its know-how and experience right here in the Long Beach area. Thousands of homes on the local landscape for miles around attest to the firm's efficiency.

The Arizona town will be built, owned and run by three construction firms -- Aldon Construction Co. and Louis Lesser Enterprises, Ltd., both of Los Angeles, and Del E. Webb Co. of Phoenix.

Aldon, one of the largest community development firms in the United States, has built approximately 9500 single-family homes, with a total valuation of about \$120,000,000, in the Southland. Of that number, 6500 are in Lakewood Plaza, in the Lakewood district, and 3000 are in San Fernando Valley.

Lakewood Plaza has been developed unit by unit over several years. The units lie north and south of Spring St., east of Bellflower Blvd. This year, Aldon also completed the first block-long unit of Lakewood Plaza's own shopping center.

The company's building program has closely anticipated popular demand, making it a pace-setter for the building industry. This year, in both Lakewood Plaza and San Fernando Valley, Aldon came out with its "New Horizons" series of three-bedroom, two-bath homes for veterans at nothing down but costs and impounds.

(However, its latest series of homes, the Redwood series, is expected to revolutionize the volume home building field. These dwellings have four bedrooms and two baths, with all-redwood exteriors. They may be purchased by veterans for nothing down except costs and im-

pounds. They are being built in Lakewood Plaza and San Fernando Valley.)

**SAN MANUEL** is being built alongside what may be the biggest underground body of copper ore in the world, according to Dan Tedrick, San Manuel Associated Press representative. San Manuel Copper Corp. officials expect production to be under way by 1956, when an estimated 30,000 tons a day will be turned out.

Although the townsite has hardly been laid, people everywhere appear ready to move in. This fact bespeaks the solid economic basis on which San Manuel is being built.

The U. S. government has underwritten its future, made the new city depression-proof, in fact, by agreeing to buy its ore.

A dream-child of engineers, its designers laid out a community of curved, interlacing streets, winding around shops, schools, churches, parks and 2000 homes.

Homes in the new community will carry rents of \$50 to \$110 a month and will be sold if the renters want to buy.

**CONSTRUCTION** will be supervised by the Federal Housing Administration, whose Arizona director, Richard S. Hare, admits he is amazed at what the building will involve.

"Undoubtedly, San Manuel will be one of Arizona's most beautiful and most successful communities," said Hare.

Its success stems directly from a \$94,000,000 loan made to the copper firm by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The money, along with private capital raising the total to \$114,000,000, will be used to bring an estimated 463,000,000 tons of ore to the surface.

This was the largest single business loan ever made by the government.

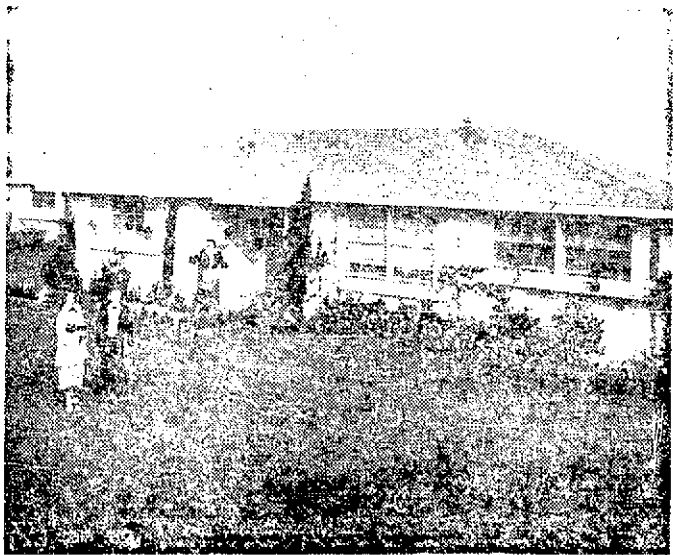
San Manuel Copper, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Magma Copper Co. of Superior, Ariz., already has invested \$10,000,000 of its own in the project.

The government, in addition, has agreed to buy \$184,500,000 worth of ore, which mine officials expected to be produced at

(Continued on Page 16.)

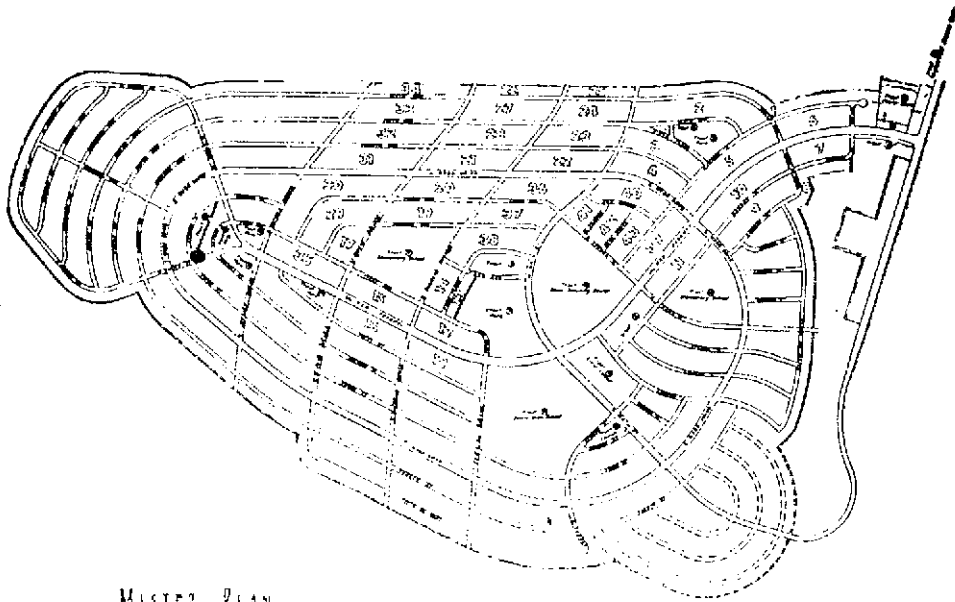
Aldon Construction Co., one of three builders of San Manuel, got its know-how in Lakewood, where it built more than 6500 homes as exemplified by this typical dwelling constructed in Lakewood Plaza.

—Photo by Joseph Alperin



—Chuck Abbott Photo.

Near vast copper deposits in this cactus wilderness 45 miles northeast of Tucson, Ariz., men and machines are building a \$20,000,000 city—for 7000 inhabitants.



MASTER PLAN  
OF  
SAN MANUEL TOWNSITE  
PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA  
FOR  
SAN MANUEL COPPER CORPORATION  
By E. H. HARRIS, CONSULTING ENGINEER  
HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., INC., 1000 N. GAVIN AVENUE, PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
P. O. BOX 1000, PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Here is the master plan of San Manuel Townsite in Pinal County, Ariz. Spanish conquistadores operated rich mines here before coming of the white man.



# Long Beach Post Office Enters New Era



George J. McMillin became postmaster Saturday, starting a new era in Long Beach post office.

By Laurence M. Roberts

WHEN George J. McMillin became postmaster yesterday, it marked the beginning of a new era. He succeeds the popular Howard K. Goodwin, who retired after 18 years of service.

And McMillin, retired rear admiral in the United States Army, graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1911, governor of Guam when it was forced to surrender to the Japanese in World War II, and long-time war prisoner in Japan, Formosa and Manchuria, promises to be a popular and aggressive postmaster.

Incidentally — and it is well that he is not a superstitious man — he is the city's 13th postmaster.

Postmasters who have preceded him are:

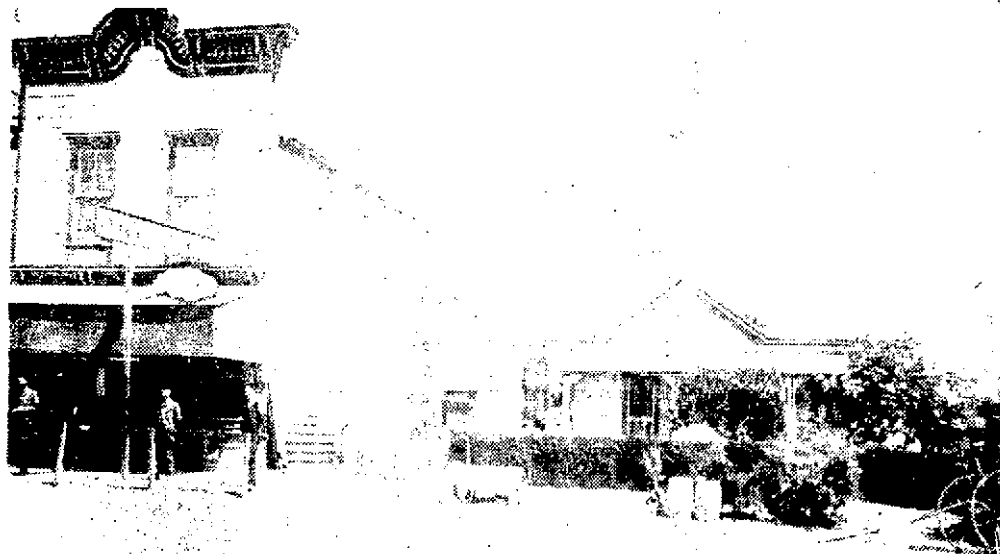
William W. Lowe (1885-1887)  
George W. Farrington (1887-1888).

Edmond B. Cushman (1889).  
Frank Hart (1889-1891).  
John C. Charles (1891-1893).  
Martin C. Holman (1893-1895).  
Frank L. Wingard (1895-1899).  
George F. Hirsch (1899-1913).  
Walter Desmond (1913-1922).  
Charles Windham (1922).  
Fred M. McCullah (1922-1935).  
Howard K. Goodwin (1935-1953).

William W. Lowe, above, was commissioned first Long Beach postmaster by President Cleveland. Post office was in his store at 16 Pine Avenue.



Charles Windham, "father of Long Beach Harbor," was the city's 10th postmaster, serving six months in 1922.



More than six decades ago, this store, operated by W. W. Lowe, was headquarters for first Long Beach post office. Lowe was postmaster; lived in house at right.



HOWARD K. GOODWIN Retires as Postmaster

to \$4,000,000 a year. Branch offices increased from five to 14.

ON JUNE 25, 1885, William W. Lowe, pioneer merchant and real estate man, was commissioned Long Beach's first postmaster by President Grover Cleveland, and this city's first post office was opened in Lowe's general store, 16 Pine Ave. The pleasant white cottage home of the Lowe family stood next door to the store.

It was Mrs. Lowe who gave this city its name.

In its early days, the post office was located at 33 Pine Ave., then 22 Pine Ave.

In was in the administration of George F. Hirsch, a blacksmith, that Long Beach incorporated as a city in 1907. In 1910 this became a first class office, and the post office was moved from 22 Pine Ave. to the east side of the 500 block on Pine Ave., across the street from the old Pine Ave. School.

One of the post office heirlooms is an album of photographs of the 19 post office employees in 1903. Most of the men wore handlebar mustaches. Hirsch was postmaster, Fred M. McCullah was assistant postmaster, John Chaffee was superintendent of mails. Three persons who worked under Postmaster Hirsch still are employed at the post office. They are Clerks Lynn Millette and John Richards and Supervisor Cecil Arnold. Two of Chaffee's sons now are employed in the post office. They are Gil, superin-

tendent of money orders, and Bob, in the personnel office.

DESMOND LATER became judge of the Superior Court and then presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal. His nephew, Paul, is a clerk at the Bryant station.

Windham, "father of the Long Beach Harbor" and later city manager, served a short term of six months. McCullah and Chaffee continued under Desmond and Windham as assistant postmaster and superintendent of mails, respectively.

In 1922, the post office moved to 630 American Ave., and it has occupied its present location in the Federal Building, Third St. and American Ave., since Sept. 1, 1934.

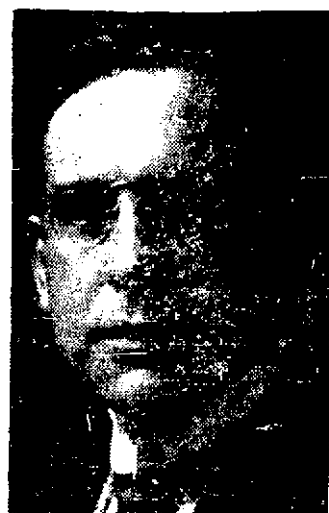
When McCullah became postmaster, he named Chaffee assistant postmaster and Fred B. Matteson, superintendent of mails.

Under Goodwin, assistant postmasters have been John Chaffee (1935-1936), William E. Hastings (1936-1938), Halline Cockrun (1938-1939), and then John Osler was appointed in 1939. Earl Hoffman held the military vacancy in World War II while Osler was in the Navy. In Goodwin's term of office there have been two superintendents of mails: Fred B. Matteson (1935-1947) and J. T. O'Connell, who has served since 1947.

Mr. Roberts is feature editor of Long Beach Breeze, official publication of Postal Clerks Local 543.



GEORGE F. HIRSCH PM at Incorporation



WALTER DESMOND Postmaster to Judge



John Chaffee (left) was superintendent of mails and Fred McCullah was the assistant postmaster in 1927.

# 'Promenade All'

Sunday, November 1, 1953



"Take your partner's hand for a star promenade!" That's the voice of caller Margaret Hoare Cook.



And star promenade they do . . . with two sets showing happy mixing of Belmont Barnstormers and Wardlow Juniors. Photos were taken at Knott's Berry Farm.

It's "Promenade All" for tots and juniors of Long Beach. Five clubs are square dancing just like the "big folks" and they're growing fast! Belmont Tykes and Tots, ages 3 to 6, and Belmont Barnstormers, 6 to 16, meet 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesdays at Belmont Recreation Center, 4101 Allin St., under the sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department. Wardlow Tots, consisting of kindergartners and first graders; Wardlow Juniors No. 1, second and third graders, and Wardlow Juniors No. 2, fourth grade and up, meet 3 to 5 p. m. Thursdays at Wardlow Park and are sponsored by Wardlow Park Council of South Lakewood with Los Angeles County Recreation Dept. facilities. Margaret Hoare Cook is instructor and caller for the groups. Madeline Fraser is pianist for the Belmont clubs, Maxine Maxwell for the groups in Wardlow Park.

Photography by Young and Nutter.



Expert set, Belmont Barnstormers "allemande left and a right to your girl, it's a wagon wheel." It's a wagon wheel set taking a "right to your girl."

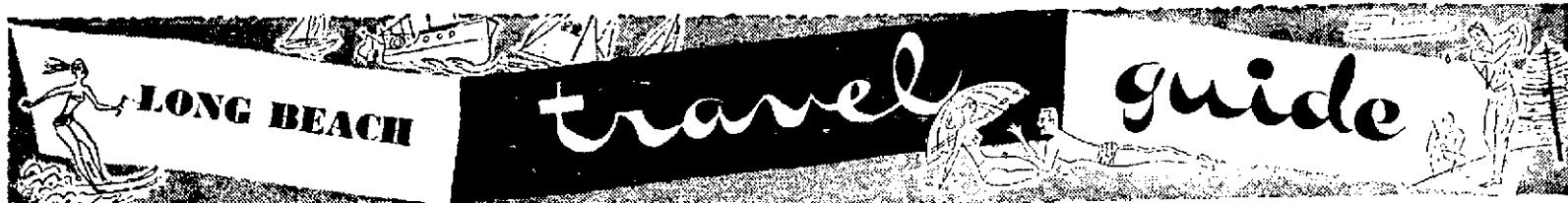


The orchestra: Claude Spoor, fiddle; Lewis Cook, guitar; Maxine Maxwell, piano; John Cotton, bass.



"May I have the next dance?" and the ladies accept with a bow. Boys dress in real western style. Girls vie with each other for tops in ruffles and frills.





# Viewing the Moon a Japanese Custom

By John Ronson

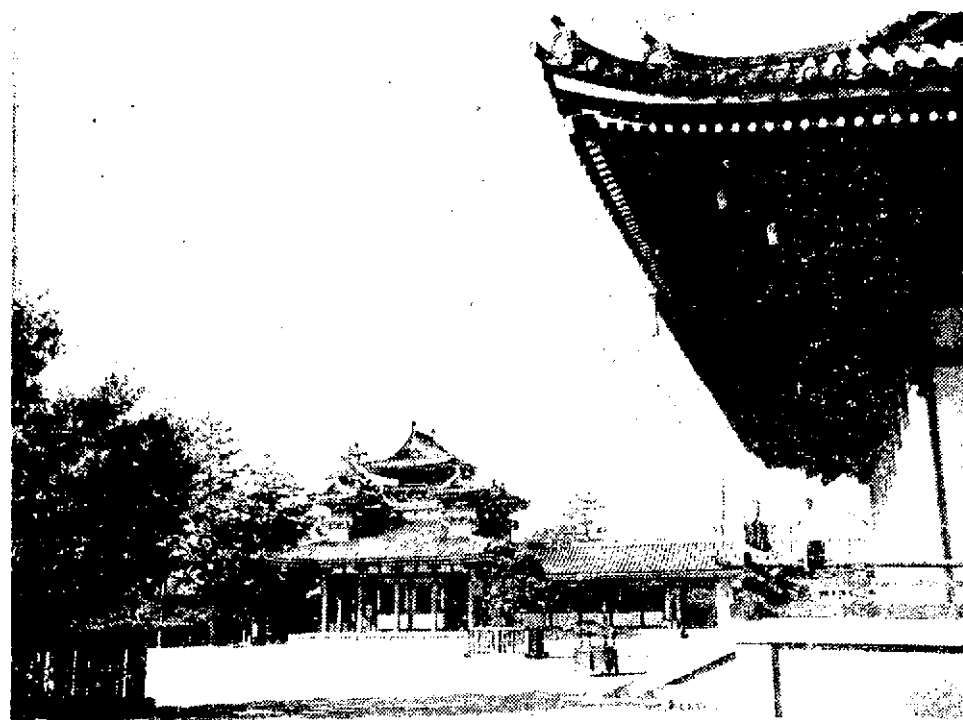
**A**UTUMN IN JAPAN is the season for "moon viewing," for brilliant foliage on the hill-sides and in city parks and for festivals and flower shows.

The custom of "moon viewing," unique in Japan, consists of

placing on a veranda an altar, covered with offerings, dedicated to the "moon of the fifteenth night" and quietly watching the moon from a vantage point near the altar.

Although "moon viewing" has a religious significance and is widely practiced throughout the country, viewing the bright hues and reds of the foliage in the late fall is an almost universal form of recreation with the Japanese.

Because Japan is a mountainous country with 28,000 miles of coastline, the visitor is never more than a few hours from a seaside or mountain resort where the colors of the turning maple leaves are at their brightest dur-



—Pan American World Airways Photo.

Colorful shrines such as the Heian Shrine in Kyoto, with its scarlet painted facade, built in honor of the Emperor Meiji, are found throughout Japan.

ing November and early December.

A traveler "headquartering" in Tokyo can reach any of the following areas quickly by train or car:

**THE HAKONE DISTRICT**, with Mount Fuji towering above five lakes, is an hour and a half by railway or four hours by bus from the Japanese capital, with one-way fares ranging from 75 cents to 83 cents. A year-round resort area noted for its hot springs, Hakone is particularly attractive in the late fall, with autumn colors reaching their peak in November. There are three leading hotels, with prices ranging from \$2.80 for a single and \$4.80 for a double room to \$7.40 and \$10.10 for the same accommodations. It is possible to dine well at the most expensive of these inns for less than \$3.

Nikko is a two-and-a-half-hour electric railway ride from Tokyo, the fare being \$1.16 one way. Nikko is the site of the famous Toshogku Shrine. Hotel prices are almost the same as those in the Hakone area.

Seven- and a-half-hours by train from Tokyo is Kyoto, headquarters of Buddhism in the country and one of the two cities which escaped bombing during the war. Nara is the other. Kyoto has many temples, collections of Japanese art and miles of autumn foliage at Mount Hiei, Arashiyama and Kiyomizu Shrine.

**THE TRAIN TRIP** from Tokyo, via limited express, takes 7½ hours and the first class fare, one-way, is \$14.10. Kyoto has three good hotels, priced from \$2.30 to \$4.20 for single rooms and \$4.10 to \$7.30 for double rooms. Breakfasts at the hundreds of spotted deer wander about feeding from the hands of visitors and its 1200-year-old Kasuga Shrine, has its brightest colors in mid-November. Nara's

one hotel charges approximately the same rates as those in Kyoto.

Osaka is eight hours by train and two hours by plane from Tokyo, and is famed for its castle and its commercial activities.

Then there are the 17 areas which have been set aside as national parks. These include not only the country around Mount Fuji and Nikko, but Unzen, once the crater of a volcano; the Japan Alps, noted for hot springs and winter skiing; the Inland Sea, and Ise-Shima, which is the center of the country's pearl culture. Information on these and other points of interest may be obtained from travel agencies or Pan American offices.

**TOKYO ITSELF** is a fascinating city, whose many parks provide plenty of color during the waning year, and whose shops

offer excellent bargains for the wise traveler. The city has at least twelve western-style hotels, including the new Nikkatsu and the famous old Imperial. The price range in Tokyo is wide, but the top (for a double room at the Nikkatsu) is \$15.10. Hotel restaurant prices vary from 50 cents to \$1.20 for breakfast and from \$1.50 to \$3.40 for dinner.

From now until the advent of winter, the country is at its best, and even in the winter, Japan has a charm all its own. The first snow sometimes falls in December, and in some regions reaches a depth of six feet, but in most cities likely to be visited by tourists, snowfalls are fairly infrequent.

Round-trip fare by Pan American World Airways between San Francisco or Los Angeles and Tokyo is \$1170.



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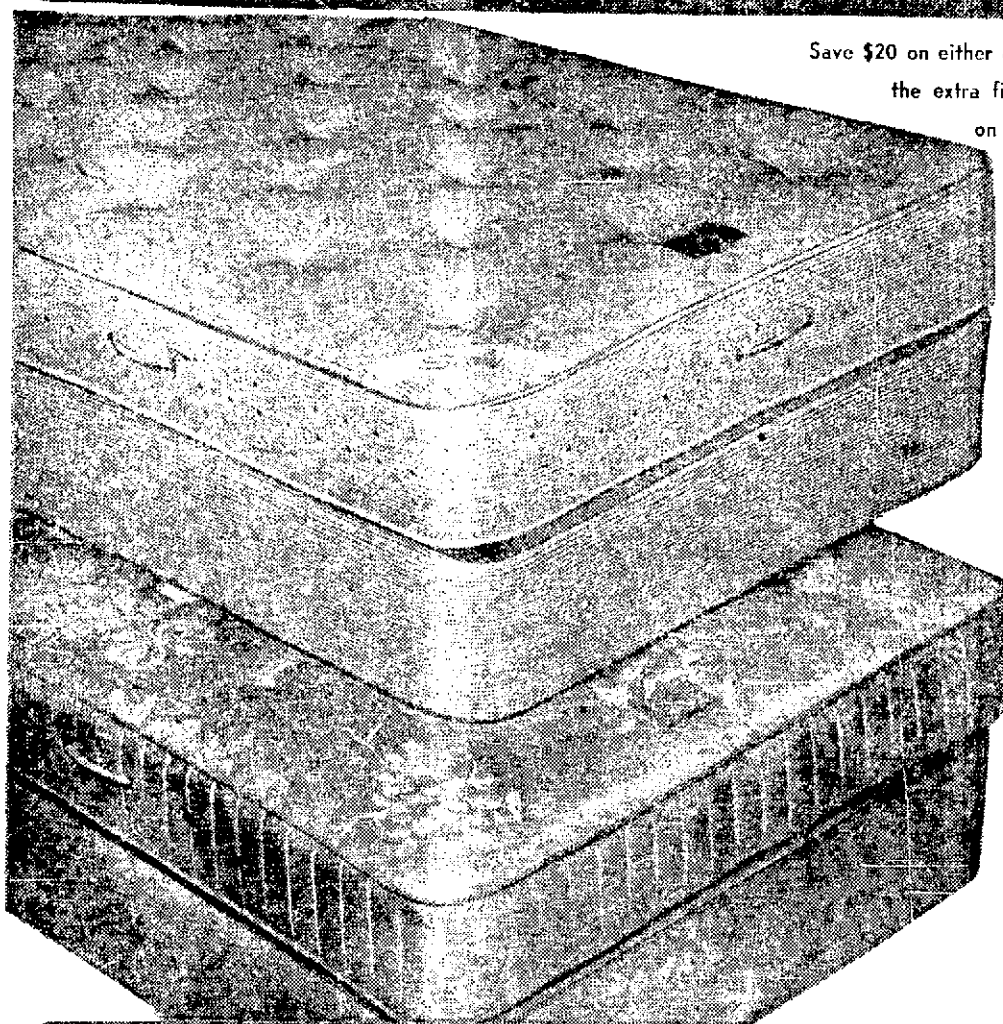
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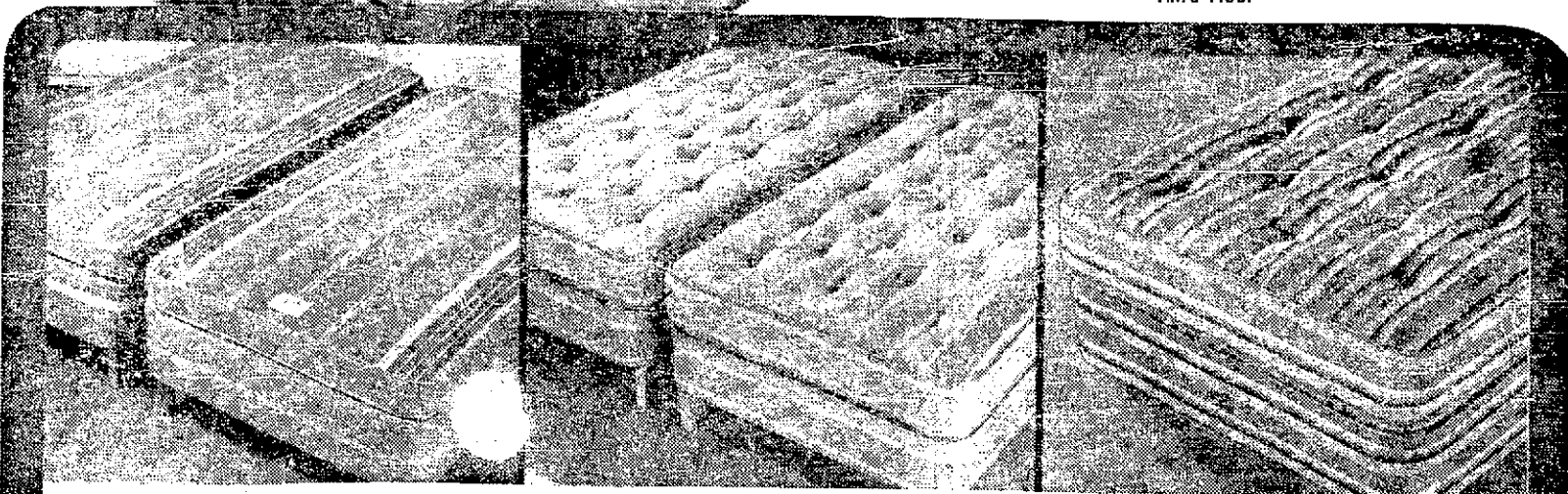
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**sealy 6-pc. foam rubber twin bed ensemble**

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Luy de Putti—how far back do you want to go? Terrific, weren't they? Pretty wonderful compared to today's sirens, you'd say? ... Well, were they? Do you mind turning back some time and taking a look? ... And then comparing some gals from yesterday's movies with moderns?



Yesterday: Theda Bara in "Cleopatra."



Today: Suzan Ball in "East of Sumatra."



Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."



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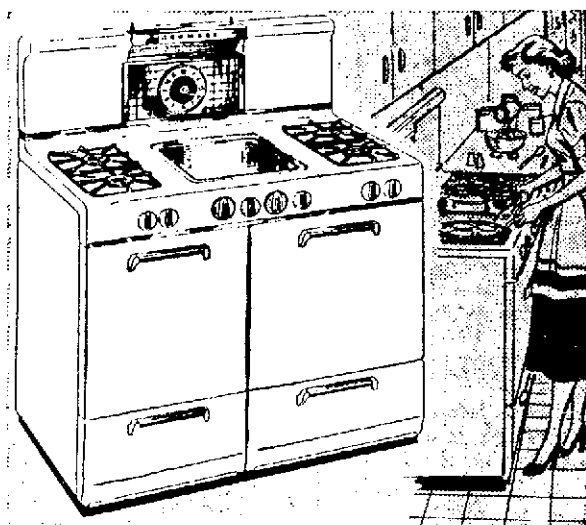
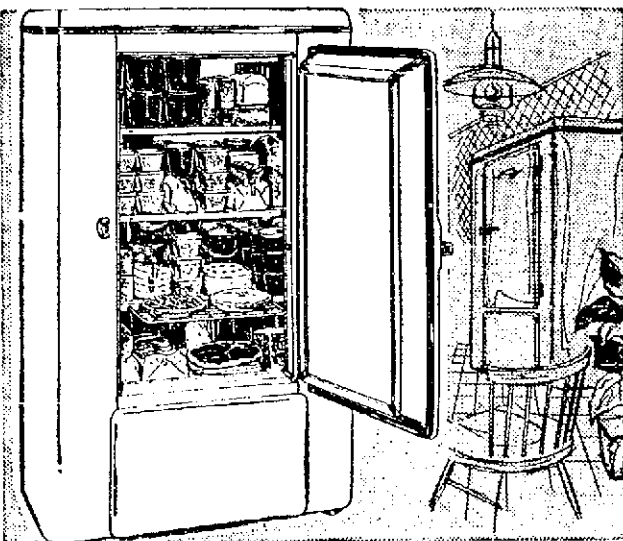
**359.95 Coldspot**  
**299<sup>88</sup>** \$10 down  
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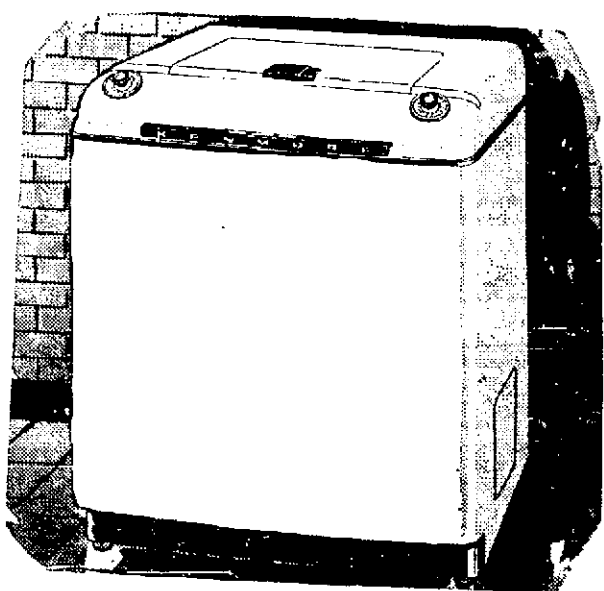
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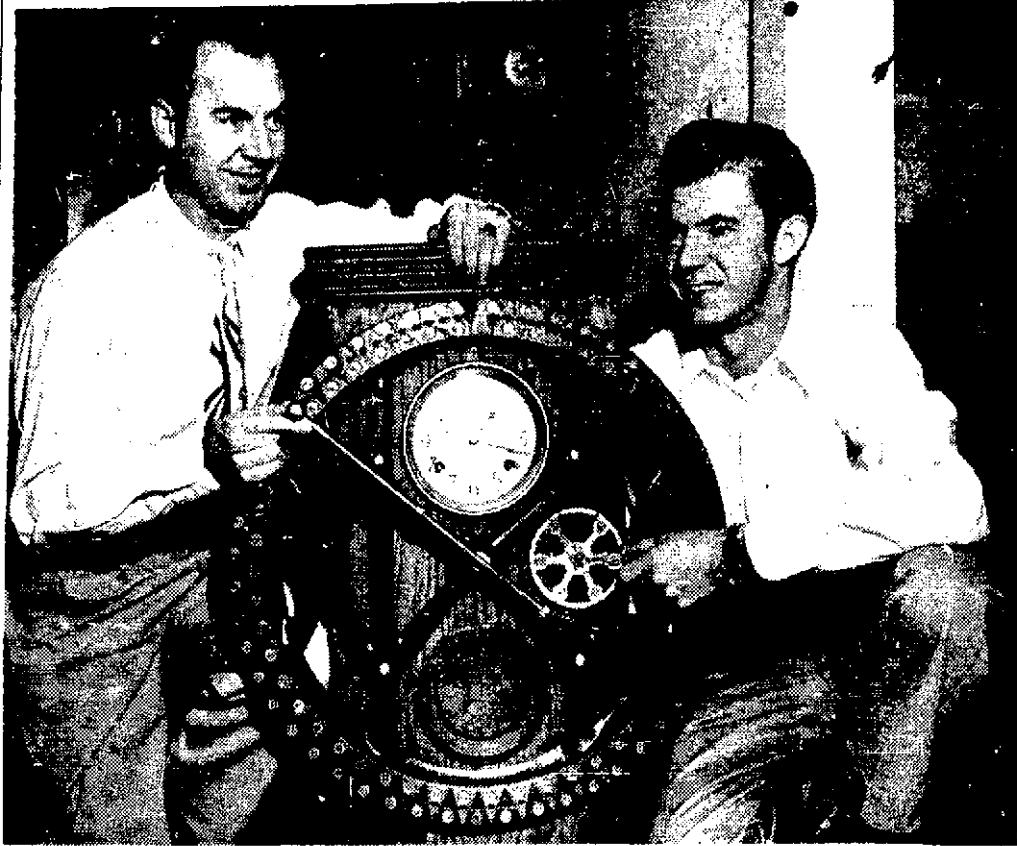
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Clocks have held fascination for man, from ancients to moderns, and the Clay brothers, Bill (left) and Stewart, of Long Beach, are no exceptions. Here they display an old-time clock once used in a San Francisco establishment.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# They Always Have the Time

By Caroline Coleman

**B**ELEVED to have been carved two centuries ago in the Black Forest of Germany, "The Hunter," an elaborate clock valued at \$10,000, heads a collection of unique clocks owned by the Clay Brothers, Bill and Stewart, 527 E. Willow St. It is one of several handed down to them by their grandfather, the late Chris Jax, clock connoisseur.

The brothers believe that the clock was carved from ironwood by two generations of carvers between 1720 and 1780. Standing 37 inches high and 28 inches wide, it represents a hunter (who looks something like Buffalo Bill), who has bagged a goat. Detail includes musket, mountain

climbing pick, powder horn, knapsack, rabbit, squirrel and family of quail. The original wooden works were replaced by French works, now about 100 years old, the brothers said.

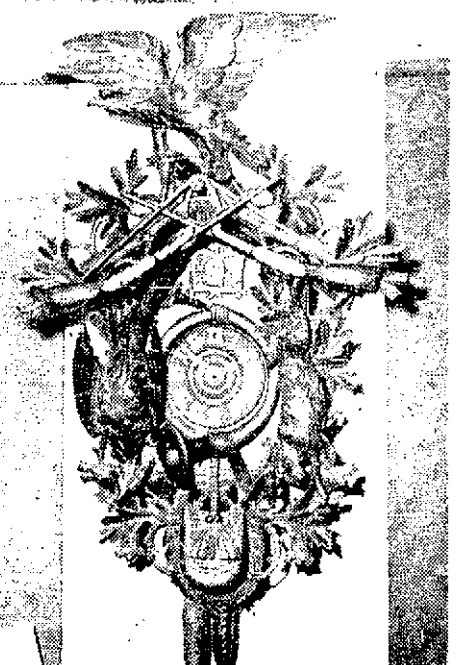
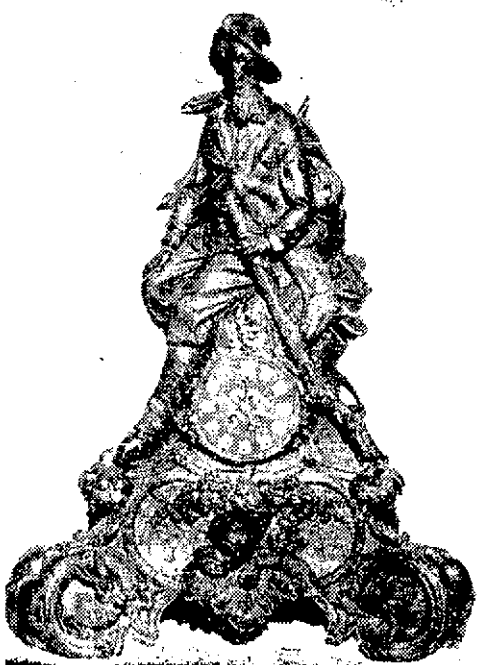
Also received from the grandfather were a couple of Black Forest ironwood cuckoo clocks, one believed to be about 100 years old and the other between 150 and 200 years old. The older one, 37 by 27 inches, has an elaborate design of eagle, crossed guns, pheasant, rabbit, hunting horn and pouch. The other one has a quail which sounds the quarter-hours and a cuckoo which sounds the hours.

A TIME CLOCK such as was punched by many workers in the latter part of the last century

and the early part of this century always arouses the interest of visitors. This one came from a San Francisco bar, and a typed note on the side instructs chorus girls to be sure to punch their time.

**ALTOGETHER** the Clay Brothers have about 5000 timepieces. A timepiece 40 years old is "old," they say, and a timepiece 75 years old ranks as an antique. Many of theirs are antiques.

A gigantic clock tops their establishment. Recently when there was an interruption in the electric current, the clock stopped for 15 minutes and then resumed running. "Everybody around here was 15 minutes late until we got the clock set," the Clays admit ruefully.



Prized item in the Clay brothers' collection is "The Hunter" (left), made in the Eighteenth Century. At right, a clock believed to be over 150 years old.

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Ricart's is a really glamorous restaurant—its walls are gleaming oak panel throughout and display eight beautiful original oils of old English dining and drinking scenes. Softly lighted, the main dining room is deep carpeted with huge, comfortable booths.

And the food at Ricart's is scrumptious. One of the attractions is prime roast beef served by a smiling chef who rolls a bright copper cart to the patron's table. He raises the lid—and the savory aroma of Ricart's roast beef rises tantalizingly. He carves the piping hot meat, thick and juicy... ummm. Served with a gigantic tossed salad, baked potato with cheese sauce and chives, it is a meal fit for King Henry VIII.

Ricart's reputation for fine cuisine has spread far and wide, attracting the patronage of such luminaries as Paulette Goddard, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee, Jean Wallace, Fred Astair, Chill Wills, Ramond Massey and other Hollywood personalities. They have been known to drive many miles out of their way in order to spend a leisurely hour enjoying a Ricart's New York cut steak or pheasant with wild rice.

Host at Ricart's is Mgr. Clarence Zuelzke, a handsome, affable chap who has 25 years experience in the restaurant business although he is only 39. Each year at Ricart's, he greets nearly 50,000 patrons and he knows a remarkable number of them by name.

The restaurant has appeal for guests of all ages, supplying even special children's menus on which the prices of the entrees are listed in dimes and nickels to make it easy for the youngsters to figure out how much food will cost.

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By ERIC WAHLEEN

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First step is to convince Albert that a 3-month-old puppy should be able to do more than wag his tail.



And that to become the smartest dog around he must sit up and take notice, not just collapse in a heap.



It's not that Albert is lazy. It's just that the thought of such silly antics give him a headache.



Art of carrying a stick is a complete mystery to Albert. Pleading won't overcome his indifference.



You'll have to arouse his competitive instincts by showing him YOU know how to carry a stick—



And that, come what may during the rigorous train-  
ing program. YOU know exactly what you're doing.



Albert will be quick to offer sympathy and respect but will prefer to remain as he is, a clumsy pup.

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# Limas: A Tasty Energy Food

**N**EVER underestimate the magic of the bean . . . especially the lima bean! Large, buttery limas have a distinctive, delicate flavor all their own which needs little seasoning except salt, a pat of butter and dash of pepper. There are, however, dozens of ways to add to this fine lima bean flavor if you like. For large limas are especially good with ham, salt pork, bacon, tomatoes and good old baked bean seasonings. They may be the base of a hot, filling soup, the backbone of a hearty casserole or main dish, or the featured dish at your best buffet.

One gracious homemaker who truly appreciates the merits of the lima bean is Mrs. Douglas Newcomb, 256 Granada Ave.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Her barbecued lima bean suppers are not only favorites with her family but with her friends, as well. Fact is, requests for her recipe have been so numerous she's permitted us to feature it today. You'll find it elsewhere on this page.

Here are some facts you'll want to know about limas.

1. No-soak limas: Bring one quart water to rolling boil. Slowly stir in 1 cup rinsed large dry limas. Do not let boiling stop. Reduce heat, boil gently until limas are tender, 1½ to 2 hours. Add 1 teaspoon salt last hour. Add hot water as needed. Cook only 1 hour if limas are to be

cooked further in casseroles or baked dishes.

2. Quick-soak limas: Add 1 cup rinsed large dry limas to 2½ cups water. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Let soak 1 hour. Add 1 teaspoon salt and boil gently 1 hour.

3. One cup large dry limas gives you 2 to 2½ cups cooked.

4. To soak, use 2½ cups water to each cup large dry limas.

5. Add salt or other seasonings, such as salt pork, molasses, tomatoes or other acids only after beans are beginning to become tender. All those prolong cooking time.

6. Add 1 teaspoon salt for each cup nearly tender limas. Use less salt if ham, salt pork or dried beef are used as seasoning.

7. Several authorities say that the use of soda in boiling beans harms several of the B vitamins and therefore should not be used.

8. Always cook beans in the soaking liquid. It contains precious B vitamins.

Here are some recipes:

## Lima Bean Chowder

4 slices bacon  
½ cup diced onion  
½ cup diced celery  
2½ cups cooked California large dry limas  
2 cups milk  
1½ tablespoons catsup  
1½ teaspoons salt  
Generous dash cayenne  
Pepper  
½ cup bean cooking liquid  
Cut bacon into pieces; fry until nearly crisp. Add onion and celery. Cover and cook slowly 5 to 10 minutes. Mash one half



Lima beans can be prepared in many ways and are a good energy food. Mrs. Douglas Newcomb cooks them in a casserole, with a spicy flair in barbecue style.

## Mrs. Newcomb's Barbecued Limas

½ lb. salt pork 1½ teaspoon chili powder  
6 cups boiling water 1 cup tomato soup  
2 cups dried lima beans 1½ cups juice  
**Sauce**  
1 large onion 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 clove garlic 2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
2 tablespoons oil ¼ cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon salt

Cut ½ lb. salt pork at ¼-inch intervals through to the rind. Bring 6 cups water to boil. Slowly stir in 2 cups dried lima beans. Keep boiling; reduce heat and add salt pork. Cook 1½ hours. Drain and save juice. Saute 1 large onion, 1 clove garlic (minced) in 2 tablespoons oil about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with 1½ teaspoon chili powder. Mix well. Stir in 1 can tomato soup, 1½ cups juice saved from beans, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt. Heat through. Fill a large casserole with alternate layers of beans and sauce. Cover with salt pork arranged in fan shape. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 30 minutes until beans are tender. Do not overcook to look mushy.

the limas. Add with bean liquid, whole beans and milk to bacon mixture. Stir in catsup, salt and cayenne. Cook over low heat until thoroughly heated (do not boil). Serves 4.

## Chili Beef and Limas

1½ cups California large dry limas  
1 chopped large onion  
¼ cup shortening  
1 pound beef heel of round  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons chili powder  
Flour  
1 can condensed tomato soup  
Soak limas over night in 3 cups water. Cook onion in fat until soft; remove. Cut beef

across grain into thin strips; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt, chili powder. Dredge with flour. Brown in the hot fat. Add onion and tomato soup. Simmer 1 hour. Bring limas and 1 cup soaking water to boil. Add to meat. Add 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer until limas and meat are tender and flavors blended, about 1½ hours. Serves 6.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Newcomb's Kitchen Tip:** Worn-out powder puffs make handy buffers for cleaning and polishing silverware. They won't scratch the delicate metal.

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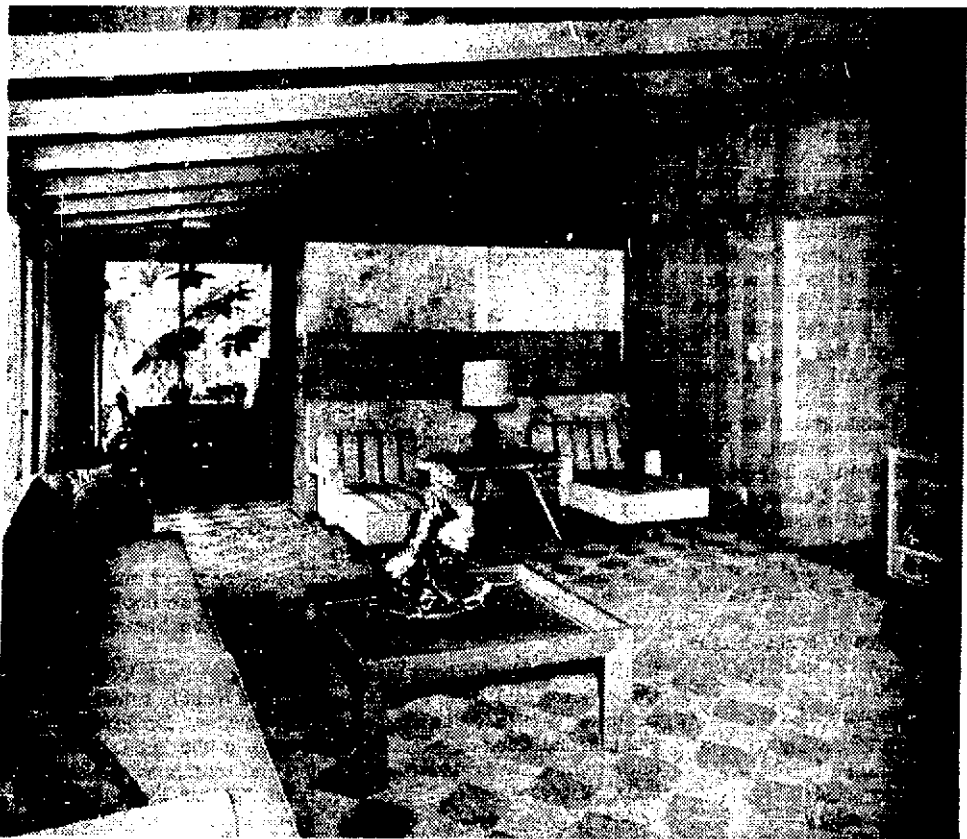
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# It's Modern -- and Thrifty, Too



When the Robert F. Edds' home was built, a method was used that produced a modern home with money-saving features. Above, view of the living room.

IF OSCARS were awarded for outstanding homes, the Robert F. Edds' house would certainly be tops on the list for such a trophy! The house is wonderful for so many reasons, not the least of which is the fact it was built for less than \$10,000.

Here is a home that has everything—a countrified air combined with "big city" conveniences and the sort of architectural integrity usually found only in much costlier homes.

The Edds, a young couple with the sort of love for Long Beach that comes from having grown up right here, were patient in the selection of their lot. And the one they found is a real jewel. It is prettily wooded and secluded and yet is but a hop-and-a-jump from the main artery of Long Beach Blvd. So, add to the score the important facts that this valuable countryside sort of peace wasn't achieved at the expense of convenience. The Edds have both!

The house is magnificently im-

## By Eileen Ball

pressive from the exterior. Unreservedly contemporary, this 1300-foot home is a far cry from the typical low-cost cottage.

Paul Tay, of the architectural firm of George M. Montierth, was the genius behind the plan. From his drawing board came the ideas for the home that saved dollars but didn't scrimp on sheer function and dramatic good looks.

The greatest money-saving feature is the fact that this very contemporary type of architecture requires only 66 per cent of the lumber necessary for a more conventional type dwelling.

**THE NECESSITY** for headers and rafter carrying beams was eliminated, for example. A second—and very important—cost-saver was the fact that the actual structure was simplified down to the finest detail with

the result that the house went up in rapid production manner. The rudiments of the structure went up in only one week — whereas the average building would require many times that. And it is not to be underestimated, this saving of labor hours!

Another interesting feature about this streamlined type of construction is the usage of a module of construction. For centuries the Japanese have had a modular type of architecture — and for centuries their buildings have been the envy of the world.

Modular construction, defined, means that all measurements of all parts equal a certain number of modules. In the case of Japanese architecture, the module represents three feet. It happens

that the three-foot module was used in the building of the Edds home.

Consequently, the beams in this open-beam type building are spaced three feet apart. And the width of doorways, windows, and so forth are divisible into even numbers of the module. This simplifies the business of house-building down to the nth degree, enabling the Edds to have a structurally sound, beautiful home for about \$8 a foot!

The home is impressive with its deeply overhanging eaves. The fireplace which so magnificently dominates the living room has done its share towards enhancing the exterior as well. Its generous expanse of brick adds an important note of interest to the exterior materials, forming as it does a virtual brick wall from ground to chimney top!

The large, unadorned front door admits callers into a charming and quite independent entry. A glass panel as high and half as wide as the door against which it was set floods this pleasant little cubicle with sunlight.

**TO THE LEFT** one turns to enter the living room. This is a spacious place that leaves nothing to be desired in restful beauty, function, and a high-spirited feeling that comes with a room well-done.

Soft, resilient cork flooring tiles the floor from the entry,

through the living room and back to the kitchen-dining room. The living room floor is over-matted in woven grass squares that are inexpensive yet so very compatible with contemporary furnishings.

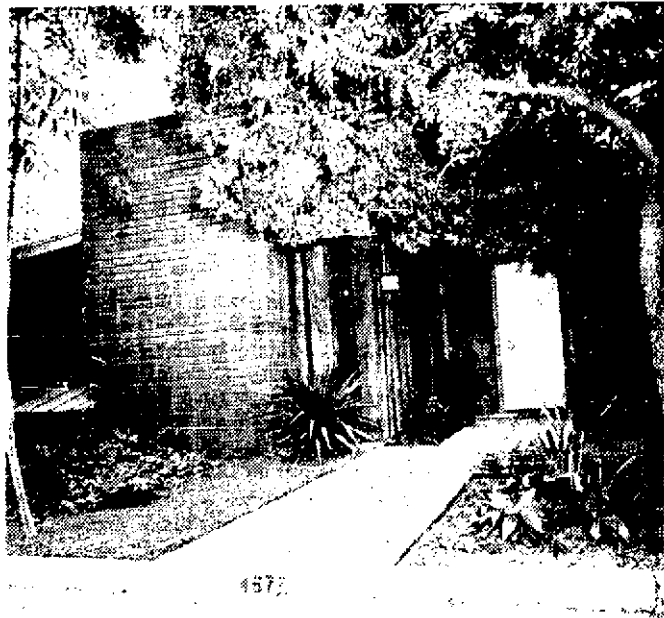
The room is completely paneled in beech and with all incidental build-ins made of birch. The combination of woods is, of course, perfectly beautiful with the Edds' interesting bleached wood furniture. Exposed beams of the pitched roof are a soft aqua.

The wall facing the street is the location of the large open fireplace. Of red brick, it is a wonderfully welcoming factor with its raised hearth of seat height and flawless construction.

The wall opposite the entry is entirely of glass and the yard over which it looks seems almost as integrated a part of the room as the furniture inside! Here is another architectural technique borrowed from the horticultural Japanese. Their homes have always set up the very minimum division between outdoors and in.

The Edds' living room has the well-tailored, uncluttered look so dear to the heart of the "modern" lover. A spectacular sofa — some 12 feet long and designed by the famed Greta Grossman — spans the glass wall. The sofa's good-looks, as well as the pair

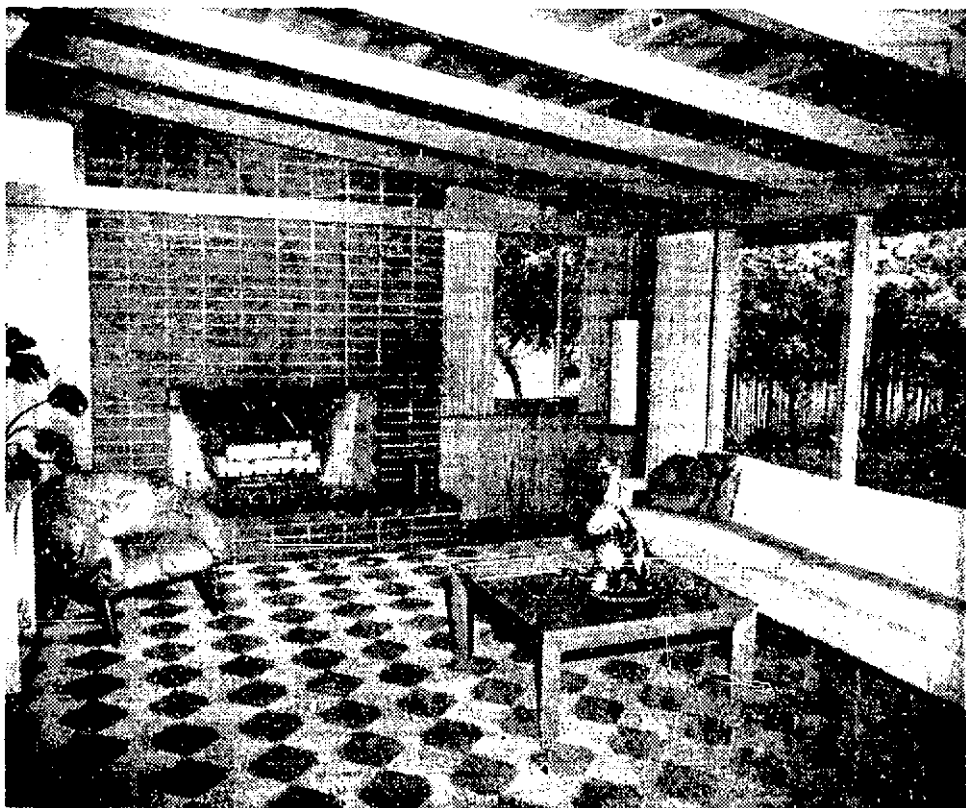
(Continued on Page 19.)



An expanse of brick, forming the back of the fireplace, adds a note of interest to the exterior of this home.



A small dining space is situated between the kitchen and living area and boasts an elegant outdoor view.



Red brick fireplace with raised hearth dominates the spacious living room of the Edds' home. Glass was freely used to link the indoors with the garden.

# They're at Home to the Hula



Invitation to informality is extended by this party room of the R. A. Coons home in Anaheim. An Hawaiian theme has been given to the room by ingenious decor.

By Joan S. White

ANAHEIM.

Coons did all of the redeco-

rating.

SOME DAY, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Coons expect to go to Hawaii, but meanwhile they have brought the island atmosphere to the party room of their Anaheim home.

Guests who step into the mid-Pacific setting with its simulated moonlight, island decorative touches, and soft music of guitars in the background, never suspect that this was once a spare bedroom in the California ranch house built in 1902. Imagination and handiwork on the part of the owners transferred it into an indoor lanai. The

with grasscloth edged with strips of bamboo. Tropical scenes in wallpaper panels enliven bare walls above. Fish netting draped at the doorways and thatchings of palm fronds help create the island illusion which is further enhanced by a novel ceiling treatment and concealed lighting.

A center ceiling chandelier has been left intact but is camouflaged with philodendron. Surrounding this is a framework of bamboo which drops a foot from the high ceiling and follows the contour of the square room. A warm glow comes from light bulbs attached at each of its four corners in artificial hibiscus flowers.

A coconut palm tree was made from an orange tree and fronds purchased at a theatrical supply house. A shadow box frames a three-dimensional beach scene.

A leaded glass window has been converted into a sun-drenched scene of the islands. Across it is an improvised shelf with miniature figures of natives and horse-drawn carts. Hanging below the shelf is a detachable bamboo rack holding coconut shell halves in which chilled fruit nectar can be served to guests.

A phonograph supplies recorded Hawaiian music to complete the party night atmosphere.

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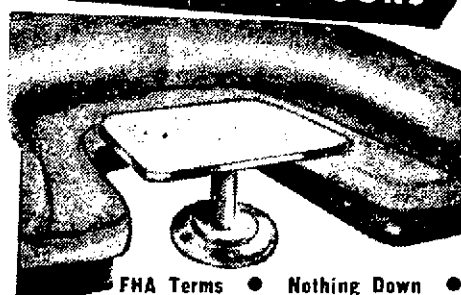
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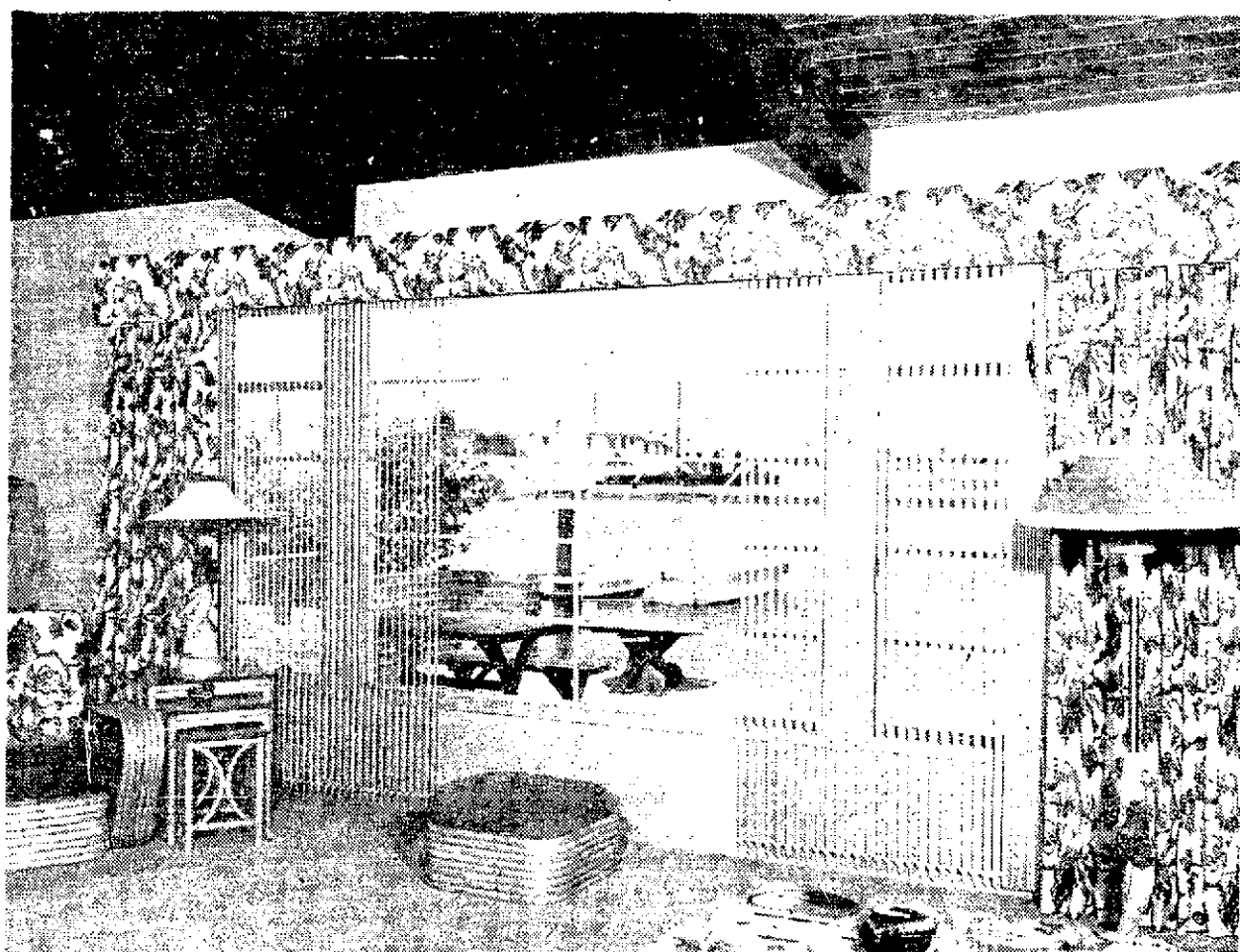


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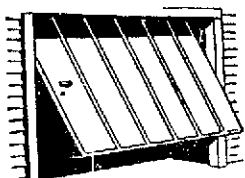
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# It's an Old Dutch Custom

By Helen Smith

**F**AR FROM their native land but still retaining a fondness for things of the Old Country are hundreds of Hollanders who now call the Bellflower-Artesia-Paramount district their home. Add to these many more, the descendants of transplanted folk who have learned the ways of The Netherlands from their parents.

Until even so short a time as a year and a half ago this segment of settlers who desired native foodstuffs, household articles and particularly wooden shoes from Holland, had to do their own importing.

Now, however, they are able to turn to Andy and Tillie Wierenga, who, with their son-in-law, Bill Alexander, operate the Holland Imports Shop at 10339 Artesia Blvd. In fact, such has been the success of this venture in this short space of time, the Wierengas have become the largest distributors of wooden shoes on the west coast and perhaps in the United States.

Why do the Dutch keep buying wooden shoes when we have such a lavish selection of footwear in this country?

Well, it seems there is nothing to compare with them for keeping feet dry when working in the garden or on the dairy farms, which is the occupation of most of these folks from the land of tulips. It is a common sight to see a row of square-cut sabots lined outside a farmhouse door, for the Dutch hausfrau insists they be removed before entering her spic and span household.

Since it is such a simple matter to slip the feet in and out of the wooden shoes, the family readily complies with this old Dutch custom. So even here in America the homemaker is able to keep her high standards of cleanliness — as synonymous with the Hollanders as dykes and windmills.

**THE WOODEN SHOES** come in an array of colors, some beautifully decorated with traditional Dutch scenes. There are also more utilitarian models and some fashioned partly of leather with brass nailhead trim.

Making wooden shoes is still



—Charles C. Price Photo

Nellie Bouma, Bellflower, shops for wooden shoes for husband, Gene Bouma, and their four youngsters.

considered a craft in Holland and with no modern assembly line methods being employed in their production, according to Wierenga. The work is done mostly by hand, the skill and artistry being handed down from father to son. To begin work on a shoe two holes are bored into a block of wood, one down and the other across. From this beginning the craftsman proceeds to carve and cut until he is satisfied with the finished product.

Wierenga's modest shop, replete with quaint, spicy, miscellaneous wares, is reminiscent of an old-time "general store" — but with an European air.

**FAT SAUSAGES** and huge wheels of yellow cheese share counter space with wooden cuckoo clocks and dainty blue Delft china. Dutch cakes and cookies are packaged in tinware enameled in Rembrandt reds, blues and browns, so attractive

the sweets might be purchased for the boxes alone.

Predominant in this transplanted bit of the Old World, however, are the long rows of wooden footwear — shoes exactly like those worn by Hollanders for countless generations.

## Gen. Patton Stamp

The late Gen. George Smith Patton Jr., America's "Mr. Tank" of two world wars, will be honored with a new 3-cent commemorative stamp Nov. 11. It will be placed on first-day sale at Fort Knox, Ky., the Army's armor center. Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Fort Knox with money order remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed, prior to Nov. 11. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed, "First Day Covers."

## Copper Builds City in Cactus

(Continued From Page 3.)

the rate of one trainload every working hour for 60 years.

More than 20 city engineers, electricians and supervisory workers are putting the finishing touches to the plans before the house building and street paving starts. They have been guided by a desire to utilize the hundreds of available acres to avoid crowded conditions in the future.

A unique telephone system is planned. A micro-wave relay system rather than wires will connect San Manuel to the rest of the world.

**EVEN A RAILROAD** is arriving. Southern Pacific Co. plans to build a branch line 30 miles

up the San Pedro Valley from its main line. Another line would connect the mine and mill.

From all over the nation, including Southern California, requests for information about locating a business in San Manuel are arriving at the three construction company headquarters. Aldon has had its share of intelligent as well as zany calls. One of the first to apply for space in the business district was a mortician.

As interest grows, the pace of the mammoth building project is quickening. Expectancy of a long-idle land about to be revitalized and trod on by man — is in the air.

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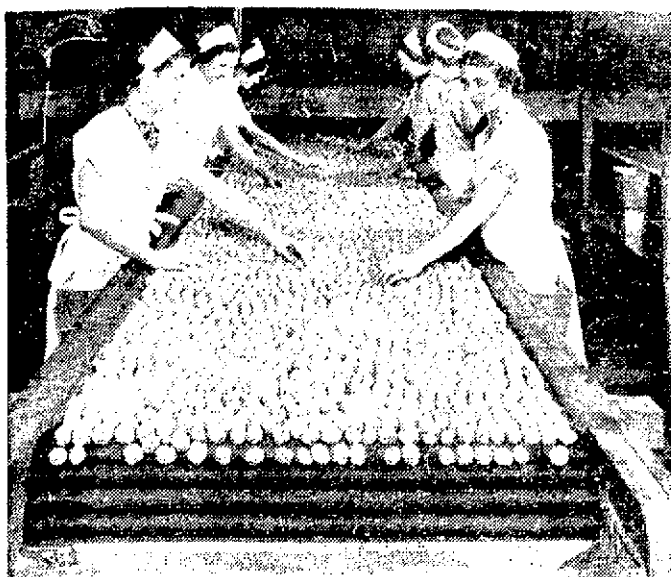
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# Walnuts - - Southland Specialty



Cleaning and packing walnuts requires many busy hands. Here, nuts are being sorted for grades.

By Aubrey B. Haines

**C**ALIFORNIA LEADS the world in the production of English walnuts. Ninety per cent of the walnuts-in-the-shell consumed in the United States come from this state. Much of this production is centered in the Southland.

When you enjoy the nuts, being harvested this fall, or enjoy looking at the trim, well-cared-for groves where walnuts are grown, you may be grateful to Joseph Sexton who in 1867 planted Southern California's first commercial walnut grove at Goleta, near Santa Barbara. And you may be grateful, also, to the unknown captain of an unknown sailing vessel who furnished Sexton with the seed.

Technically, "English" walnuts are "Persian" walnuts, instead. For many centuries they have flourished in Persia, and they probably were named

"English" walnuts, because English ships were the first to carry them in world commerce. The name differentiates them from black walnuts, which are native to the United States.

Ancient Greeks and Romans liked walnuts so well they planted them along the Mediterranean and in many southern European countries walnut growing is an important industry.

FIRST BROUGHT to California by the Spanish padres who founded the missions in the late 17th Century, walnuts were considered a delicacy and were not grown commercially until Sexton planted the first grove.

Varieties were improved, grading was initiated, and by the turn of the 20th Century, the industry was well on its way. By 1902, for instance, Southern California raised 825 carloads of walnuts.

In Northern California some walnut trees are grown from seed, but in the main only nursery trees are planted in Southern California. These usually are taken from the nursery when they are two years old, although they will bear transplanting when they are a little older.

Spaced 50 feet apart each way, the trees are kept trimmed five feet from the ground to allow for cultivation. So much space is left vacant in the field until the grove is eight to 10 years old that the land is utilized to raise other crops.

Walnut trees begin bearing when they are six or seven years old, and reach their peak at 15 to 20 years. A good tree bears 75 pounds of nuts a year, making an average yield of three-quarters of a ton to the acre.

**TO INSURE** the desired variety, grafting or budding is commonly practiced. This is done when the tree is very young. At one year of age walnuts are grafted in the nursery, while in the grove it is done when they are two to six years old. In selecting scions for grafting, care is taken to obtain good round wood about



Art Steinh Photos

English walnuts, of true origin in Persia, form a major Southland crop. Above, a harvest scene.

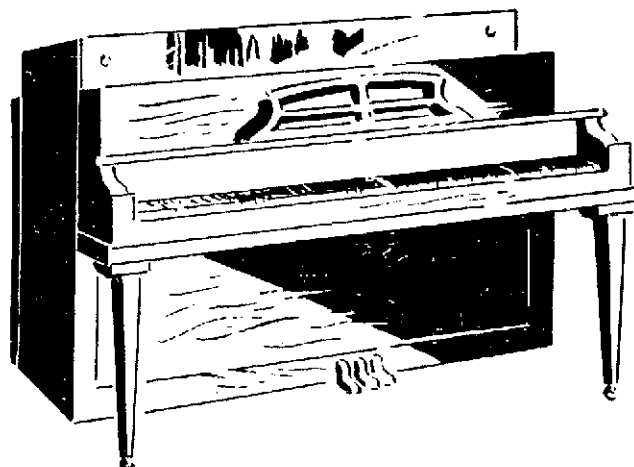
one-half inch in diameter, as small pith as possible, and good living trees. Scions which have buds close together are the best since more scions can be obtained from a given amount of wood. Scions are cut in January when the trees still are dormant. The scions then are placed in a box with damp sawdust or moss to keep them

from drying out, and later are placed in a cold storage plant.

In the United States, walnut production last year reached 81,000 tons. California produced 112,632 walnut-bearing acres and 25,708 acres were in non-bearing trees. Los Angeles county has 6764 bearing acres, and Orange county, 1036 acres.

Washington and Oregon also rank high in walnut production.

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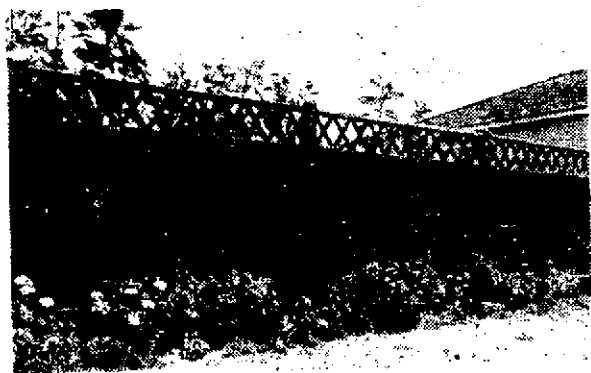
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## FASHION FAVORITES

# Leather Gets a Style Star

Primitive man, legend says, lured woman from her cave with a display of fine furs and skins, tapped her gently with a club to temporarily addle her senses and dragged her away to become his mate. Pioneer males in America strutted in finery of beaded and tasseled buckskins to win attention of chosen females. In 1953, women have discovered leather's fashion values — a quality long known to Caljax of California, makers of finely tailored leatherwear. Suede, for instance, is as delicate as fine velvet yet has all the durability only leather can give. It has no fashion limitations, is versatile and is unrestricted in coloring, having a rainbow range based on modern dyeing factors.

Glamour Glove Leather is used for the delightful jacket at right. It is styled with a button-over, softly rolled collar and features buttons at the closing. Flared back, crescent-shaped pockets and large, adjustable cuffs give smart, new touches. It is beautiful in white or ice blue, also offered in lime, strawberry and golden cream colors.



Beautifully fitted is the coat (left) of whisper-weight suede from Caljax. Corded seams set off the smoothly-moulded shoulder line, deep cuffs and stand-up collar. The skirt is slightly flared, has insert pockets. Self-covered buttons and belt add final touch. In 10 shades.



The flared-back jacket (right) is designed so that it can be worn either with or without the sash belt. It is high lighted by a softly rolled, button-over collar. Pockets are crescent cuffed. Sleeve cuffs are large and adjustable and sleeves are satin lined. It's of whisper-weight suede.



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# How to Snap Places and People



If a place is the subject, make people secondary in picture. Don't ruin snap by emphasizing both.

## By the Shutterbug

**THE TWO MOST POPULAR** subjects for snapshots on trips seem to be people and places. Very often the two are combined in one picture, with the people in the party being photographed in the various places of interest visited.

When one person or more and an important place are a part of the same picture, you can't very often give them equal billing. You must feature one or the

other. When both subjects are important to you at the same time, the best thing to do is take two pictures. In one snapshot, feature the place, including the people, if you wish. But do it in such a way that the people are definitely secondary. Use them as props to help emphasize your primary subject. In the next picture, feature the people and let the place serve as a distinctive background. In the accom-

panying picture, the photographer's interest was obviously centered on the magnificent snow-capped mountain view. The three people in the foreground are not featured at all. Yet, their presence, with backs to camera, in the foreground, helps give a true picture of the depth of the scene. The simple fact that they are looking at the scene adds to its significance.

If the photographer had wanted a good picture of the three people, all he would have need to do was to have turned the people around, to face the camera and moved in closer. Then the people would dominate the picture and the beautiful mountain scene would merely become an attractive background setting for the primary subject.

The important thing about picturing people and places in the same picture is to stop and think which you want to do and snap them one at a time.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** will have a black and white print competition Wednesday evening in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Judge will be Rahmel Nelson.

Winners of the Oct. 21 color slide competition were Don Hayward, first and third; Howard Rollins, second; William Jordan, Claude Freeman, H. E. Watkins. The judge was George Reideger.

Compton Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

## It's Modern, and Thrifty, Too

(Continued From Page 14.)

of companion chairs and ottomans (each pair forming chaise-like units) rely for their beauty on their almost ascetic simplicity. The upholstery of the sofa is an off-white, gold-flecked tweed. The chairs and ottomans are similarly covered.

Outside, artistically-bent willows and a profusion of shade-loving tropics bordered with velvety dichondra present a thoroughly satisfactory view from this gracious room.

An independent tree-standing china storage and buffet divide the living room from the kitchen beyond. This custom-made unit is of large proportions and standing, as it does, flush with the wall and at a right angle to it, it appears to be a wall of partition height. Actually, the whole thing may be moved forward or back, increasing or decreasing

the dimensions of the living room at will.

**THE KITCHEN** is long and narrow, a real step-saver. The floor is cork, the handsomely crafted cabinets birch.

Around the corner from the kitchen, across from the room-dividing built-in, is the family's dining area. Set against the glass wall, the same tropical greenery that spans out from the living room provides a pleasant background for dining.

Two short hallways lead to the three bedrooms— one from the entry in front, and a second from the kitchen dining area.

The bedrooms are simple and, as they should be, completely restful. Facing the north side of the lot, the indirect sunlight is further filtered by the low overhang of the eaves.

Lighting after dark is equally restful in these rooms by means of indirect lighting troughs installed over free-standing wardrobes in all three rooms.

The modest dimensions of the rooms are belied by the fact that the lofty sloping pitch of the beamed roof forms the ceiling. This lends a feeling of airy spaciousness.

Most interesting is the fact that in this type of structure, partitions need take no part in supporting the roof. Such partitions then, existing solely for their own function; consequently, they are easily movable, thereby altering the size or even number of bedrooms!

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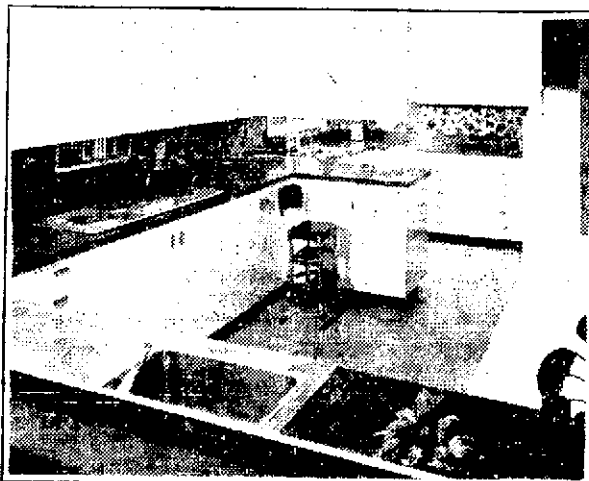
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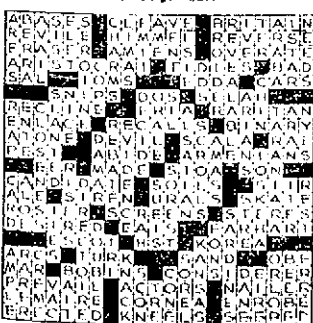
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COMPANY**

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SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 22.)





GARDENS

# Twins of the Flower World

**R**ANUNCULUS and anemones are recognized as the twins of the plant world because they look alike and grow alike. In addition, their culture is amazingly simple. They thrive during our mild winters and are among the earliest bulbs to flower in the spring.

Both ranunculus and anemones are referred to generally as bulbous plants but botanically they are grown from corms, not bulbs. Corms are solid pieces of underground stems and are quite hard. True bulbs, such as tulips or hyacinths, are composed of several

By Bob Gilmore

scale-like, modified food-storing leaves surrounding an embryo bud. In addition, bulbs are softer in texture than corms and do not keep as long.

Ranunculus corms have a very odd appearance. They look like shriveled up little claws but when placed in water will swell to several times their normal size. It is advisable, in fact, to soak both ranunculus and anemone corms for several hours before planting as this encourages

more rapid sprouting. Plant ranunculus with the claws pointing downwards or the plants may fail to appear.

**ANEMONES** are cone-shaped and should be started with the tip pointing downwards, the flat side up. Like ranunculus they should be planted during the fall and winter months in a sunny location. But for late spring planting which means flowers in summer then a semi-shady place will be best.

These plants are not oversensitive to soil conditions, thriving in all ordinary garden soils except heavy clays or adobes. A sandy loam is preferable especially for early flowers. Heavy soils may be improved by adding liberal quantities of humus such as manure, peat or leaf mold; the new synthetic soil conditioners will also be found helpful for improving heavy soils; they are of no value on light or sandy locations.

**ANEMONES** and ranunculus should be spaced about 6 inches apart and just barely covered with soil. Generally speaking, all bulbous planting stock should be planted deeper in light soils than in heavy ones. The corms may be lifted after the plants have flowered but not before the leaves have wilted and died down. They may then be stored in a light and airy location until



Photo by Edwin T. Merchant for Bodger Seeds

Ranunculus, the four flowers at the top of the above photo, and anemones, the three at the bottom, are fine for use in cut flower decoration.

the following planting season.

The difference in cost between top quality corms and those of inferior size is slight. But the difference in the final product is big. The largest corms will produce the best and biggest flowers. Camellia shaped ranunculus, for example, are tops and sim-

ply cannot be compared with the old style single flowers. Colors include orange, apricot, gold, white, pink and red. Anemones are blue, red, pink and white.

## PLANT GROUND COVERS NOW

STAR JASMINE  
HYPERICUM  
TRAILING EUONYMUS  
JASMINE MAGNIFICUM  
JUNIPERS  
PLUMBAGO  
1-Gal. Cans  
Cash & Carry

68¢

LOTUS  
PROSTRATE ROSEMARY  
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**CAMELLIAS** (Debutante, Covina Red, Pink Perfection) gal. can 69c  
**PALM TREES** for your tropical garden 97c  
**GLADIOLUS BULBS** Choose your colors... 10 for 59c  
**TULIPS** "Imported From Holland" 6 bulbs 39c  
**Ranunculus & Anemones** Double Flowering Mixed Colors, 25 bulbs 39c  
**DAFFODILS** (Double Nose Large Bulbs) 6 bulbs 49c  
**FUCHSIAS** Basket or Upright each 19c  
**REDWOOD BASKETS** Large Size—SPECIAL ! ! ! each 79c

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4-cu.-ft. 1.29  
Large Bales — 7 1/2-cu.-ft. 4.50

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HIBISCUS—Double Orange, Single Red, Double Pink Gal. can 49c  
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DICHONDRA SEED, QUICK GERMINATING, New Crop 1-lb. 1.00  
CLOVER SEED, (Fancy White Dutch) 1-lb. 89c  
STEER MANURE, 2 1/2-cu.-ft., Weed Seed Treated Large Sack 59c  
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SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS doz. 25c  
CINERARIAS, Primrose, Iceland Poinsettia doz. 39c  
PARSIES, CARNATIONS, DELPHINIUMS doz. 39c

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WITH AD TO EACH CUSTOMER Values 15c to 1.50  
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Ranunculus should be planted with the tiny claws facing downward.

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Cinerarias planted now will give late winter and early spring bloom in Long Beach gardens.

## Garden Tips

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Lilies, which are among the most elegant of all flowering subjects, can be planted now in your outdoor garden. One of the most interesting of the hardy lilies is *speciosum rubrum*, its colors being ruby-carmine edged with white. The center of the flower is spotted deep carmine.

Spring flowering crocus flowers very early in the spring. Novel effects can be obtained by planting the bulbs in a section of your lawn and close to the edge. The sod is removed, the bulbs planted and then the sod put back in place. In spring the low growing flowers will appear above the lawn. Of course, this area must not be mowed during the season.

Lilies of the valley are interesting plants to grow indoors. The graceful flowers are propagated from pips and the florets appear three weeks after planting. The blooms have a delightful scent.

Growing bulbous plants indoors is most interesting and is available even to the apartment house dwellers who have no outdoor planting area. Hyacinths and narcissus are among the best. Hyacinths should be started in regulation hyacinth glasses made expressly for this purpose.

Gladioli specially prepared for fall planting should be grown along with tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. Few bulbous subjects are as easy to grow or as rewarding as glads. Plant bulbs with high crowns, rather than so-called mother bulbs, which have a large diameter but which are old and often worn out.

## HOW TO FENCE YOUR HOME —

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36 MONTHS TO PAY**

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**UNITED STATES STEEL**

# Aristocratic Cineraria

*By Walter Finch*

**CINERARIAS** should be planted now for bloom late this winter and early next spring as this plant usually requires four or more months of outdoor growing to properly develop into the garden aristocrat that it truly is.

The sooner planted, the better the plant develops but first, precautions should be taken to prepare the soil properly for cinerarias need a deep, rich, porous soil that is rich with humus.

Fall plantings of cineraria are subject to the dangers of winter cold. As they are only half-hardy, the location should be well protected by trees, shrubs or the overhang of a building.

Cinerarias are primarily shade or woodland plants and combine nicely with columbine, canterbury bells, foxglove, Ice-

land poppy, the members of the primrose family and similar shade-loving plants. For those gardeners who prefer to group their cineraria plantings separately, there is occasionally available solid color flats of cineraria in salmon, blue and white.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, potted cinerarias are a standard florist item during the cool winter months. The home gardener can also use them for this purpose. Plants should be lifted from flats and set into four-inch pots. As they become pot-bound shift into larger pots and later these potted cinerarias can be shifted directly into the garden—even in full bloom. This makes it possible to introduce a fine splash of color in the garden for some particular event or date!

# CAMELLIAS

ALL SIZES  
MANY VARIETIES  
BEGINNING  
TO BLOOM

*Bulbs*

FOR EARLY FLOWERS

- HYACINTHS
- DAFFODILS
- RANUNCULUS
- ANEMONES



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GARDEN HOSE**  
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**2 FOR 19<sup>c</sup>**

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STEER MANURE**  
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**WINTER  
RYE GRASS**  
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**JAPANESE  
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**ALL COLORS  
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In 1-Gallon Cans  
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HIBISCUS—Sgl. White Wing  
LANTANA—Red, Pink, Yellow  
GOLDEN PRIVET  
OLEANDERS—ANY COLOR  
PITTOSPORUM UNDULATUM  
JACARANDA TREE  
VERONICA—Red or Lt. Blue**  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
**39<sup>c</sup>**  
Each  
In 1-Gal. Cans

**EUGENIA MYRTIFOLIA  
VIBURNUM LAURUSTINUS  
PITTOSPORUM TOBIRA  
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ABELIA GRANDIFLORA  
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PINE TREES—(2 Varieties)**  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
**49<sup>c</sup>**  
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**SPREADING TYPE  
PHITZER  
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**LOADED WITH BUDS  
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# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 19.)

- ACROSS

1 Demeans

7 Adhere

13 England, Scotland, and Wales

20 Malign

21 Sky: Ger

22 Opposite

23 School necessity

24 French city

25 Dined too freely

26 Proud person

28 Lace covers

30 Evil

31 Salt

32 ——— River, N. J.

33 Old Icelandic literature

34 Autos

35 Clips

37 Property settlement

40 Biblical word

42 Rest

45 Silkworm

47 River in a college song

51 Entwine

52 Countermands

55 Made of two things

56 Expiate
- DOWN

57 Printer's helper

58 La ———, Milan

60 Scottish explorer

61 Nuisance

62 Dwell

63 People of Asia Minor

65 Always: Poet.

67 Constructed

68 Grecian portico

69 Male off-spring

70 Stevenson was one

73 Sullies

74 Rouse

77 Malt beverage

78 Alluring woman

79 They divide Europe and Asia

80 Itoler or ice

81 List

83 Sifts

85 Cubic meters

86 Requested

88 Sign on a diner

89 Famous woman aviator

90 Support: Obs.
- ACROSS

92 D.D.E.'s predecessor

93 Land in the news

94 Curves

97 President Bayar is one

99 Grains of rock

100 Fetich: Var.

103 Injure

104 Spools: Var.

106 Mediator

109 Gain the advantage

111 Players

113 Carpenter

114 French poet

115 Part of eyeball

116 Attire

117 Built

118 Bends down

119 Leaked
- DOWN

10 Wooden core for molding

11 Air passage

12 Miss Dinsmore of fiction

13 Ornament with needlework: archaic

14 Capable of being shown

15 Senator from N. Y.

16 Three times: Fr.

17 Oriental wagon

18 Babylonian Earth

19 Wants

27 Contend evenly

29 Clerical degrees

34 Part of face

35 Oblique

36 French resort

37 Determine

38 Papal scarf

39 Yellow ocher

41 Adherents of a religious doctrine

42 Gather
- ACROSS

43 Part of shield

44 Proximity

46 Citizen of a French province

48 Blare of a trumpet

49 Island group off Ireland

50 Broods

52 Discounts from sums due

53 Clearness

54 Rolls of parchment

57 Resin used for varnish

59 Collect

64 The sun in Indian legend

66 Upright parts of steps

68 Most tender

70 Ace or deuce

71 Century plan!

72 18th Century French style

73 Hog fats

75 Roman road

76 Pause

80 Straw: Dial Eng.

82 Binds
- DOWN

84 Part of a cheer

85 Subway riders at rush hour

87 Hit for two bases

89 Cycles

91 Three: Prefix

93 It's in exact center of the U.S.

94 Sufficient

95 Thinner, as air

96 A select group of society

98 Dexterity

99 Agree ———, favorite of Charles VII

100 Lowest deck of ship

101 He explored in a bathysphere

102 Blundered

104 Worm or shiner

105 Scotch cake: Var.

106 Child's delight

107 Hamlet was one

108 Ireland

110 Hindu goddess

112 Three: Ital.

## RECORD ALBUM

# He Shines in 'Firsts'

By Elaine Hauck

VAUGHN MONROE, star of the Camel Show for the eighth straight year, has a new platter spinning entitled, "I Know for Sure." It's Vaughn's first recording made without the Monroe Orchestra.

Joe Carlton, A&R prexy at RCA Victor, presiding at the Moonracer's session for the first time, assigned Hugo Winterhalter and his ork to the date. (And that's another "first!")

Still another is in the song itself. It is the first popular ballad written by John Box, a guy who usually applies his tunesmith talents to the musical comedy idiom and who has enjoyed much success in that field. ("It's a great, big, wonderful world.")

Vaughn, with the exception of "There I've Said It Again," never sounded better.

"I Know for Sure" is backed with "The Fiesta," a lively tune in samba tempo which was penned by the team of Jimmy Kennedy (April in Portugal) and Nat Simon (Poinciana).

**THE CLASSICAL SIDE** For the first time on records, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" is done with the original zither solo on a new Epic record. . . . Capitol has produced a test hi-fi record called "Full-Dimensional Sound - a Study in High Fidelity," with excerpts from such varied works as Tchaikovsky's "Quartet No. 1 in D-Minor" and something called "Foghorn Boogie."

**TEN TOP TUNES** Continuing in the number one spot on your local hit parade is Frank Chacksfield's "Ebbtide"; (2) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (3) "St. George and the Dragonet," Stan Freburg; (4) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (5) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (6) "Oh!" Pee Wee Hunt; (7) "Crying in the Chapel," either The Orioles or June Valli; (8) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa; (9) "Story of Three Loves," William Capell, and (10) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer.

**ELAINE ELECTS:** "Kangaroo," Les Paul and Mary Ford (Capitol); "Three o'Clock in the Morning," Monty Kelly (Essex); "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cheri," (Victor); "Milwaukee Polka," Patti Page (Mercury); and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone," Johnnie Ray (Columbia).

**CLASSICS** are lovelier than ever when heard on modern hi-fi players. Try these new lp releases from the Long Beach Public Library: Beethoven, "Eroica Variations" (Claudio Arrau, pianist); Beethoven, "Sonata No. 5 in F Major for Piano and Violin" (Bernstein, violin; Goldstein, piano); Haydn, "Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp Minor" with "Symphony No. 7" (Ormandy, conducting); Mozart, "Concerto No. 22 for Piano and Orchestra" (Serkin, piano; Casals, conducting); and Mozart, "Serenade in G Major" with "Symphony No. 29" (Periphan Festival Orchestra, Casals conducting).

Dramatic records had top requests at the library this week, as shown in reserves for "Don Juan in Hell," "The Lady's Not for Burning," "The



VAUGHN MONROE  
... He Spins a New One ...

Cocktail Party," and "Death of a Salesman."

## Jazz Mill

By JOHN TEBBEN

### LATEST ON WAX . . .

MILES DAVIS . . . "Man With a Horn" . . . Vol. 2 (Blue-note). Tasty thing this, with Miles blowing ever so pretty on *Waited* and also on *Enigma*. Not his best by any means, but it's still Miles, and he swings.

SHORTY ROGERS . . . "Cool and Crazy" . . . (Victor). This album is a must for all collectors! It's got that drive of the 2nd Herman Herd and the buoyant swing of the new Basic crew. It's the end!

It was so great upon listening to this, to hear Mill Bernhardt on record again. His tone on *Contours* is beautiful and so swingin' and free on the Giuffre arr. of *Jibu*. The sparkling percussion work of one Sheldon Manne is heard and felt throughout all the sides, plus excellent solo work by Rogers, Cooper, John Grass, Art Ball, Shank and Marty Paich.

With arrangements by himself, Bob Cooper and Jim Guffre, plus some of the best soloists that the West Coast has to offer, Rogers has a swingin', driving unit that comes on like Gangbusters. Don't miss this one!

### DON'T MISS . . .

Well, that just about wraps it up for this session. Don't forget that Buddy DeFranco's Quartet is at Zardi's, and the great Red Norvo Trio has moved into the Encore on La Cienega.

Whoops! Don't you dare forget that tremendous concert comin' up November 7 at the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles. The Dave Brubeck Quintet and Chetty Baker, plus several other jazz greats, will be there. So I'll look for ya'.

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# Dumas Never Had It Quite This Good!

By Garald Lagard

**LORD VANITY**, by Samuel Shellabarger (Little, Brown, \$3.95).

This is Shellabarger's fourth historical novel, and like its lusty and exciting companion volumes, it is a Literary Guild selection, this time for November. Shellabarger entered the lists of romantic and swashbuckling fiction late—he was 57 when "Captain From Castile" swaggered across the nation's book shelves—but the headmaster of the girls' school in Ohio found he had it and he found he could keep it. He sets up a colorful backdrop of historical settings, lets his characters swarm across it so the reader is engaged at once, then never relaxes the pressure on his people until the last chapter is ended. And Dumas never had it so good. . . .

This one concerns young Richard Morandi (to use just one of his names) who fiddles for his supper in Venice during the period when war between England and France was building up, until the grand finale came, on the Plains of Abraham before Quebec. But before Richard was to take part in the assault of the last French stronghold in America he was to serve time in a Venetian galley, to seduce one of the most engaging female rogues in literature, and learn what he could from a male counterpart of the ludicrous Countess des Landes, to add to his own recognized skill as an actor on a huge stage, that of Europe's courts and boudoirs. As the illegitimate son of an English lord, Richard finds himself welcomed in various manners by lords, ladies and their counterparts in society. The little ballet dancer Maritza is Richard's love, but the reader will enjoy the time he takes to find it out.

**THE LAST SUPPER OF LEONARDO DA VINCI**. An account of its recreation by Lumen Martin Winter; text by Harrison Kinney (Coward-McCann, \$5).

This is the story of Artist Winter's painting, the only full-size reproduction 28 feet two inches by 14 feet 7 inches in existence of Da Vinci's fast fading masterpiece. It also contains much about the life and techniques of the old master and considerable about his masterpiece, all of which should interest Southlanders because this great painting is featured each night at the annual Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach.

**SO COLD MY BED**, by Sam S. Taylor (Dutton, \$2.50).

A gorgeous dame commissions private eye Neal Cotton to find her long-lost aunt, and before he locates her and discovers why she's being sought Cotton becomes involved with another good-looking, a governor's wife, the governor's daughter, and a ring of smart ex-convicts. This one gets up and gets, and has a lot of angles, but Taylor's similes, which he tosses in for free, can get pretty boring.

**THE LIE**, by Peggy Goodin (Dutton, \$3).

Three women in one household, without the tempering presence of a man, is always a three-way fuse to an explosion. And in this one the fuses sputter and the explosion seems unavoidable. The story opens with Jennie at 17, Kate at 35, and Mom old enough to be both their mothers. That there is a lie being lived by two of them creates a tension that the reader will sense at once. This is a good-natured

story, but it has a depth and a compactness that makes it a most distinguished novel.—G. L.

**GUNSMOKE BONANZA**, by Chuck Martin (Arcadia, \$2.50).

**WIND RIVER RANGE**, by Brett Austin (Arcadia, \$2.50).

Here are two good westerns. In the Martin novel, Gospel Cummings gets mixed up with a hunt for old Spanish treasure, and the old master of Bible and gun butt makes use of both successfully. The second yarn is Wyoming in the 1890's, and the cattlemen and farmers fighting over what a rainy season would do to them. It did plenty, and Judge Lemuel Bates and Tubacco Jones come out on top.—G. L.

**THE MYSTERY OF THE OLD HOUSE**, by May Nickerson Wallace. Illustrated by Jean MacDonald Porter (Abelard, \$2.50).

When teen-agers Dick Davies and Ted Turner, bent on becoming detectives, find the missing dog of a neighbor woman has been killed beside an old abandoned house, they become detectives for fair. Their search for the dog-killer leads them through a series of events which shouldn't happen to boys except in books. The clues, although pretty numerous, all seem to match up at the end.

**THE JUGGLER OF OUR LADY**, by R. O. Blochman (Holt, \$2.50).

There is an old legend that tells of a juggler who performed for the Virgin Mary on Christmas because he had no other gift to offer. Now Blochman presents the medieval tale in a delightful combination of drawings and captions. It's a volume to treasure and share and give to the discriminating bibliophile who loves a book for the book's sake as well as for the tale it tells. G. L.

## Writer's Workshops

Writer's Market League will hold workshops from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Nov. 6 and 13 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Manuscripts of interested writers will be read and criticized. "The Pressure Are in Today's Short Story" will be discussed. Blanche Huff, president, has invited the public to participate.

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**CHARLOTTE EDWARDS**  
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**THE RIGHT PLACE FOR LOVE**, by Charlotte Edwards (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) is a comforting sort of story where everything comes out even and tidy. If a soap-opera like "John's Wife's Other John" or something, could come out and end happily, this would be it. Marshville gets a new editor of the weekly Herald, and so Paul and Ann Beecham join their own marital troubles to those of older citizens of the tiny community. Alcohol, lust and a few inhibitions serve to motivate the trouble, and just common kindness settles it at last.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. **BATTLE CRY**, by Leon Ury.
2. **THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY**, by Ernest K. Gann.
3. **LORD VANITY**, by Samuel Shellabarger.
4. **THE FEMALE**, by Paul I. Wellman.
5. **DEVIL'S LAUGHTER**, by Frank Yerby.
6. **THE DEEP SIX**, by Martin Dibner.

### NON-FICTION:

1. **THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING**, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. **A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME**, by Polly Adler.
3. **THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS**, by Charles A. Lindbergh.
4. **GONE WITH THE WINDS**, by Ilse Brody.
5. **LELIA**, by Andre Maurois.
6. **JUNGLE LORE**, by Jim Corbett.

## Stamp Club Meets

H. J. Couch of Monterey Park will show colored slides of the stamps of Malta, Gibraltar and Cyprus at the meeting of the Stamp Collectors Club at 7 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. His talk is expected to be of special interest to collectors of British Colonies stamps.

A trading session and refreshments will complete the evening. All meetings of the Stamp Collectors Club are open to the public.

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# Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

## Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Association fall exhibition.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; California Water Color 33rd national exhibition.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.; Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.; Paintings by George Crowell.

**WITH A RECEPTION** from 2 to 4 p. m. today for exhibiting artists and their friends, the fall exhibition of the Long Beach Art Association opens in Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, where it will remain through Nov. 29. Paintings in all media, drawings and prints are shown.

Prizes totaling \$50 and ribbons will be awarded. Judges are Ben Messick, Bert Proctor, Juanita Langmack and Art Landy.

**NINETY-THREE** paintings chosen from 900 submitted by members in all parts of the United States comprise the 33rd national exhibition of the California Water Color Society opening today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The exhibit will remain in the Art Center through Dec. 6, when it will be taken on a national tour. Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 3 to 5 p. m. today.

Interesting contrast is offered in paintings by two Long Beach artists, Lois Cytron and Richard Arnold, in the show. Mrs. Cytron painted "Reminiscence" in water color on Japanese rice paper. The painting is of two Japanese dolls and howls of flowers in subtle tones, with Oriental feeling. Arnold, who, incidentally, works in the promotion department of the Independent-Press-Telegram, painted "Signs"—a gouache in rich, dramatic colors. It is a street sign, with planes of buildings, signs and in the forefront a traffic sign with an arresting "Stop."

**TODAY CLOSSES** the 23rd fall exhibition of the San Pedro Art Association at its gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro. Exhibiting artists are Lela Adams, Chico Arguello, Lucille H. Becker, Alvin J. Beller, Carl A. Benson, Larry Brown, Mabel Cory, Mabel Crane, Claire Ellen Crowden, L. Donald, E. Frantz, Blossom Gasper, Vera Grube, Alice Tenneson Hawkins, Dennis Holler, Judith Jall, Wynne Jewers, James H. Knibb, Jay Meuser, Nel Moore, Geraldine Prifogle, Don Roe, Aurelia Wheeler Reid, Henry L. Richter, Catherine Rosset, Mid Ruth, Toby Sarich, Ada Siegfried, Otto de V. Staal, Les-

lie M. Stone, Oma Strain, A. Pendleton Tanner, Violet Teuber and Betty Zorotovich.

**PALOS VERDES** Community Arts Association will present Louis Monza in a one-man show during November in the art gallery of Palos Verdes library. Monza is self-taught, although he claims he studied "under Michaelangelo," meaning that during his youth he spent hours studying the master's work in Rome. A resident of Redondo Beach, he came to the South Bay six years ago from New York, and has painted extensively in Mexico. Many Mexican canvases are included in this show. A reception and tea for the artist, members and friends will open the exhibit from 3 to 5 p. m. today.

**OPENING NOV. 3** and continuing through Nov. 19, Laguna Beach Art Gallery will show an outstanding exhibition of American natural (primitive) painters, including Grandma Moses. This exhibition of 10 natural painters, traveling from the Galerie St. Etienne of New York, broke records in October at La Jolla Art Center. Besides the art of Grandma Moses, work is shown by Streeter Blair, who first exhibited in the Laguna Gallery; H. O. Kelly, Samuel Koch, Abraham Levin, Israel Litwak, Herman Mitnitzky, Ladis W. Sabo, Patsy Santo and Gertrude Rogers. This is the first showing of some of the artists in the west.

## Speaker for Writers

Margaret Lee Runbeck will speak at the 21st annual fall roundup of the California Writers Guild at 6 p. m. Nov. 7 in Brookside Golf Club, Pasadena. President Lee Shippey will preside.

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November 1, 1953

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INDEPENDENT

## IN THIS ISSUE:

### WHY WE ADOPTED AN 'OLDER CHILD'

PAGE 6

★ ★ ★

### GROUCHO NEEDLES HIS PAL

PAGE 10

## UN's LODGE:

He Speaks for  
America . . . PAGE 2

© KARSH of Ottawa

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(SEE COVER)

# This man speaks for you

By W. A. SPRAGUE



**LEADER** of what may be the most distinguished commission ever named by the U.S. to the United Nations General Assembly is Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge,

Jr., (above, left). Working with him in present U.N. session are such top Americans as Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina, Henry Ford 2nd, Dr. Charles Mayo.

## ■ At the U. N. our Mr. Lodge believes in the "no-monkey-business" approach

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

**A** HOME-TOWN visitor was touring the chrome-and-marble United Nations buildings here recently.

He watched the General Assembly in session, strolled in the Delegates' Lounge, listened to 5-language translations in the committee rooms.

Before he left, he met a member of the U.S. delegation. One problem troubled him, and he asked a straight question:

"Look here," he said, "since the war, we've poured billions and billions of dollars into other countries, trying to get them back on their feet.

"But here at the U.N. when we get into the clinch on important things like the Korean peace conference, some of these nations give us the arm. They wouldn't be caught dead voting with us. *How come?*"

The delegation member held up his hand. "Let me tell you a story," he said.

"Suppose you were a doctor, and you were called in to take care of a very seriously ill patient.

"The man was flat on his back—so weak he could hardly move. You did everything for him.

"Then one morning you walked in his room—and without warning he threw a vase of flowers at you.

"Would you be mad?

"Maybe you would be, a little—but you'd be darned glad the man *could* heave the flowers. That would prove to you, once and for all, that he was getting well, able to stand on his own feet. It wouldn't matter much that he tossed the flowers.

"That's how it is here—we're glad to see some of

the people we've nursed flexing their muscles. That's healthy for the world, and in the long run what we want is a healthy world."

To the home-town visitor, that made sense.

Other visitors, talking to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (PARADE's cover, and above), head of the U.S. delegation, have reached a similar conclusion: U.S. interests at the U.N. are in good hands. *There's a down-to-earth quality about this year's session that's been lacking before.*

This quality shows in the way Lodge and his fellow members look on some current U.N. problems. Examples:

### ► Have we been too tough in pushing our ideas of a Korean peace treaty?

Not at all—Lodge and his delegation believe—even though the U.S. has been criticized as being "inflexible" about Korea.

The fact is, no country except South Korea itself has anything like the vital interest in the problem we have. *To other countries, it's just one serious problem among many.* We're entitled to feel keenly about it—and we do, even if other nations don't seem to like it.

### ► Are other countries losing their love for us?

Suppose they are? Lodge asks. We're simply too big and powerful to be "loved" by other nations. And anyway, every nation, like every individual, has its likes and dislikes. *We can't always win the popularity contest.* What we want, though, is to be *respected*. More than that, we want every nation to speak its

mind. We're against satellites for ourselves as well as anybody else.

### ► Does that mean we'll lose out in the voting?

Not if we have good, sound, peaceful ideas—and sell them as they should be sold to other nations. If we don't think things through, and don't explain ourselves well, we may well deserve to lose.

### ► But what about these countries where we've spent so much money? For example, we've put \$800,000,000 into Arab lands recently—yet they voted against us on Korea. How come?

Lodge believes that we can't *buy* friends. We can't buy them in American politics, and we can't buy them in world politics. No American likes to be bought—and neither do people in other countries. We've got to have the best case. If that leads to arguments—well, the United Nations was founded as a place for peaceful arguments.

### ► Do we have to keep worrying about "prestige," "face" and "deals" to get ahead in the U.N.?

Not at all. Our delegation is doing its darndest to think about real problems in a real sense—not to build costly diplomatic castles in the air. They're thinking about the men who fought in Korea, the cost to taxpayers of any new war, the basic importance to the average American of settling the problems that make world headlines—the dreadful consequences of atomic conflict. They're worried about *you*—and trying to find a solution to *your* problems. ■

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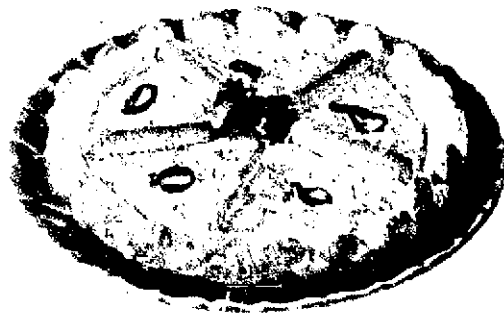
**HOMEMAKER?** *Business Manager* would be more like it! Nowadays you're expected to be a fashion model, a first-class chef—and a financial wizard, too. Everything costs so much more!

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**Ingredients:**  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Spry,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon grated lemon rind,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon soda. Combine first 6 ingredients and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with baking powder and soda and add to Spry mixture, mixing thoroughly into a dough. Chill dough. Roll portions of dough  $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick on floured board. Cut with Cookie Wheel. Brush cookies with unbeaten egg white; decorate as desired. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 7-8 min. Makes about 5 dozen.



**Turkey Biscuit Basket.** Glamorizes leftover turkey! The "extras" add only 10¢ a serving for 6.

**TURKEY FILLING:** 3 tablespoons Spry, 3 tablespoons flour,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt, dash of pepper,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon paprika,  $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon celery salt,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups milk and mushroom liquid combined,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup canned sliced mushrooms, drained,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pimiento, cut in

thin strips, 2 tablespoons chopped almonds (optional), 1 cup cooked turkey, cut in pieces. Melt Spry in saucepan; add flour, seasonings; blend. Stir in milk gradually; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Add rest of ingredients; keep hot over hot water while making biscuit shell.

**BISCUIT SHELL:** 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Homogenized Spry,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk.

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly on floured board 20 seconds. Roll into circle  $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick. On baking sheet, place an *inverted* 9" pie plate, liberally coated with Spry. Fit dough snugly to

outside of pie plate. Prick all over with fork. Trim dough  $\frac{1}{4}$ " beyond edge of pan and flute edge. Cut out pastry decorations from trimmings and bake separately. Bake shell in very hot oven (450°F.) about 15 min. *Carefully* remove pie plate to cooling rack, turn right side up, slip off shell. Fill shell with hot creamed turkey and arrange baked decorations on top. Garnish with parsley and pimiento.

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## Bedtime—1953 Style

• First they were 2-gun cowboys. Then  
they were spacemen. But today, kids are  
becoming 3-D addicts.

Anybody who IS anybody in the knee-  
high crowd these days looks at the world  
from behind a pair of three-dimensional  
glasses.

Parents report a stampede to the news-  
stands by youngsters to buy storybooks  
complete with 3-D glasses.

You've probably found your offspring—  
glasses & all—deep in 3-D in the bathtub, at  
breakfast or on the back yard swing.

The kids are at it all day long. And the  
bedtime story of 1953 is read, of course,  
from a book through 3-D goggles.

"There's a problem," said one mother. "I  
have to buy an extra storybook to get that  
extra pair of 3-D glasses to read Junior to  
sleep". . .

**parade**

*The Sunday Picture Magazine*

NOVEMBER 1, 1953

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### THE COVER

World-famous portrait photog-  
rapher Karsh of Ottawa took the  
striking cover photo of Henry  
Cabot Lodge, Jr., on assignment  
from PARADE. In it, he suc-  
ceeded in capturing the down-  
to-earth quality of Lodge himself,  
the same quality Lodge has im-  
parted to our U.N. delegation  
(see page 2).

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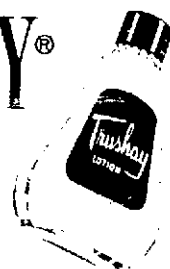


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**Here's the boy they adopted . . .**

. . . Billy, 7 1/2, hugs Geraldine Rinesh as he comes home from school. (To comply with adoption ethics, his face in all pictures is turned to avoid recognition.)



**BILLY** found room and toys Rineshes had waiting for him. "Is it all mine?" he shouted.



**CLAM-DIGGING** on Narragansett Bay is one of new sports Rineshes have taken up with Billy.

# "We adopted

**Thousands of older kids are begging for good homes.**

WARREN, R.I.

**T**HERE'S newfound love and laughter for three people in a family here.

They are George and Geraldine Rinesh and their adopted boy, Bill, 7 1/2, who live in the cheerful white house down on Locust Terrace.

They're proving something: that there's just as much happiness in store for people who adopt older children as for those who adopt babies.

Less than two years ago, the Rineshes—like most childless couples who want to adopt—were insisting on a baby only a few months old.

They found what any adoption agency could have told them—that for every adoptable baby there are from 10 to 15 couples eager to have him.

But with older kids, it's a different story. The Rineshes at first refused to consider any of the upwards of 10,000 youngsters in the U.S. of two and over, now living in institutions or placed in foster homes, who need the love and care of a legal mother and father.

Their reasons for wanting a baby were the same reasons other couples have usually given:

1. Babies "are cuter and seem more like your own."
2. Older children are "set in their ways and are hard to fit into your family."
3. There's "something wrong with older children, or else they would have been adopted younger."
4. Older children "know you're not their real parents, and could never give you all their love."

"But Billy has changed our minds about all that," grins George Rinesh, 32, a salesman who covers the Providence territory for a big meat packing firm.

"We're so crazy about Bill," says Geraldine, 35, "that we've already applied for two more like him!"

The Rineshes started thinking of adoption back in the Spring of 1951, after they had been married six years. Geraldine had had an operation and the doctors told her she could never have a child of her own.

"We had always hoped for a child," she says, "and we were heartbroken at the news. We couldn't face growing old alone!"

George, born in Hyde Park, N. Y., had grown up lonely as an only child. Geraldine, born in Oklahoma City as one of four sisters, wanted a big family. One sister, Mrs. Harold Taylor, of Fort Worth, Tex., had a son and daughter. Another, Mrs. Harold Strong, of Beaumont, Tex., had two sons. The third, Mrs. Bill Maddox, of Oklahoma City, had three sons.

"We asked around Providence—for a baby, of course—," says Geraldine. "We were told, 'Wait!'"

Towards Christmas, when the stores were full of toys and Santas, the loneliness was unbearable. We went to the Rhode Island Child Welfare Service in Providence and pleaded, "Give us a baby!"

"Would you consider an older child?" asked Administrator Lawrence C. Cole. "We have many of those—and they badly need your love!"

(According to the Child Welfare League of America, some communities are housing children in jails because there are no other temporary shelters for them.)

## They Wanted a Baby

**B**UT THE RINESHES wanted a baby. They went away—disappointed. In Spring, they were approached by social worker Alice M. Baxter, of the Service's Child Placing Unit.

"Listen to me," she said. "If you had had a baby when you were first married, he'd be about six years old now—not six months. I have a boy that's just the right age. There's nothing wrong with him—he has an I.Q. of 106. He meets all your requirements, including the ability to go on to college, as you have done. There's nothing wrong with him. He wasn't adopted as a baby simply because he wasn't legally free for adoption. He's free now. He even looks like a child you might have had. Give him a chance!"

The Rineshes agreed to meet him, as though by chance, at the Lincolnwood Farms, an ice cream parlor near town. They went in and met Billy!

They were shocked! Billy might have been their own child! He had been chosen so carefully that he even had Geraldine's coloration, hair and eyes. He



**ON FIRST** visit to Child Welfare, the Rineshes asked Administrator Lawrence C. Cole's help in finding a baby to adopt. "Why not an older child?" he asked.



**ROUGHHOUSING** on lawn back of house, George Rinesh now knows what it means to have a son.



**EVENINGS**, new family plays "fish," a card game invented by Billy. "If we had adopted a

baby," says Geraldine, "we'd be still playing alone, or watching TV. This is much more fun!"

# an older child . . . "

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

PHOTOS BY KOSTI RUOHOMAA

**Here's the story of one couple who took one of them for a son . . .**

could wiggle his ears like George. Even Rex, the Rineshes' dog, bounded to him with joy. And when Billy went outside to feed Rex an ice cream cone, the Rineshes tried to keep from crying.

The next morning, Geraldine phoned the Service. "We have to have him!" she shouted.

And so Billy, one of only eight "older" children out of a group of 35 of all ages who found homes through the Service that year, became Billy Rinesh.

## Billy Was Like Their Own

**B**UT WHAT ABOUT the fears that "an older child is set in his ways," emotionally a perpetual stranger, and either unwilling or unable to fit in?

"The fears are usually groundless," says the Service, which has placed dozens of them. "In the first place, children at any reputable adoption agency are carefully checked before they are offered. They have to pass psychiatric and psychological as well as physical tests. If they are emotionally upset, or attached to their real parents, you can't have them. Black market babies may have illnesses that show up years later.

"In the second place, no one who knows how intensely an 'older' child wants to belong to someone need fear that he'll not try to fit in. Most of them have more "will" to be liked than natural children."

Billy came to live with the Rineshes when school was out, on June 13, 1952, after six trial week-ends. At first shy, he started calling them "George" and "Geraldine" and then "My Kids!"

"We found ourselves doing all sorts of things we had never thought of before," says Geraldine. "Like going fishing or clamming in the river right outside our door! Or stopping for ice cream cones!"

"I'll never get over the day he came for good," says George. "His only belongings were a pencil box and some toy soldiers. We showed him the room we fixed up for him—just unpainted pine furniture we painted, and a few toys and nicknacks. Billy stood there with his eyes shining. Then he took our hands in those rough little hands of his and said 'Hi, Dad!' and 'Hi, Mom!' There wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Geraldine got so excited she went out and bought 5 pairs of \$12 wool gabardine pants, \$30 worth of shirts, \$32 worth of shoes, a \$40 coat, a \$35 Sunday blue suit, and a \$25 jacket.

Billy has entirely changed their lives. George's \$6,500 sales job over a wide territory has kept them on the move from town to town—and they never had time to feel "at home" in any. "It's amazing what an introduction a child can be," he says.

Here are some of the things Billy has done:

1. He has enabled Geraldine to meet mothers of other boys at St. Mary's Academy, and in the Mothers' Guild of St. Mary's.
2. George has met other fathers through the church Integritas Club.
3. Because he is above the baby age, he not only doesn't tie his parents down to the house, but he has reintroduced them to sports like skating, sailing, sleigh-riding and baseball.
4. Because he serves as an altar boy at St. Mary's, he has intensified their religious life. (Geraldine is a convert from Presbyterianism, but the little family goes together to Mass and weekly novenas.)

"He makes us feel ashamed of ourselves sometimes," says George. "I give him 50¢ a week allowance

and he gives up to 30¢ of it to help the war orphans in Korea. He's always wanting to give his toys away, too, especially to another adopted child we know."

How do they know he loves them? "He showers us with affection," says Geraldine. "For the first six months he wouldn't even leave the house—until he was sure we loved him back.

"It's not a baby love—but something stronger. He tries to anticipate what I need done—like drying the dishes or emptying the garbage. If he thinks he has done anything wrong, he pesters us until we sit down and have a family conference. He always suggests stiffer punishment than he deserves.

"Before he came to us, when he was in first grade, he made only 20 in spelling. He felt so sorry to disappoint us that he asked George to help him with his homework. Now he makes 100!

"Last Christmas, when we told him to tell Santa Claus what he wanted, he looked shocked! For his own protection, he had been told (like other homeless children) not to ask. *This year, he understands what Christmas means.* So do we—probably for the first time since we were small ourselves. He's going to get that English racing bike if I have to make it myself!"

In the year and a half since the Rineshes dared try adopting an older child, young Bill has come into the birthright of every American youngster—a normal childhood in a normal home. In so doing, he has richly repaid the Rineshes.

But what about other children like him—in every town in America—considered too "old" to adopt? "Short of being adopted by relatives," says the Service, "they don't have much chance.

"We can place them in temporary foster homes, and watch over them until they're of age, but that's about all we can do.

"Meanwhile, thousands of childless couples, either because babies are scarce or because experience advises no more than a 35 or 45 year age difference between the adopted and the adopters, will never know what a home with a child can be.

"It's about time we gave older children a break!" ■



**LICENSED** foster home like this is where Billy used to live. (Note—These three are among thousands of children you can now adopt.)





At last! —  
 An "Instant" that  
**REALLY IS**  
**REAL COFFEE!**

Why serve disappointing coffee substitutes just for the sake of convenience? Switch to New Instant Chase & Sanborn—100% real coffee that tastes like it!

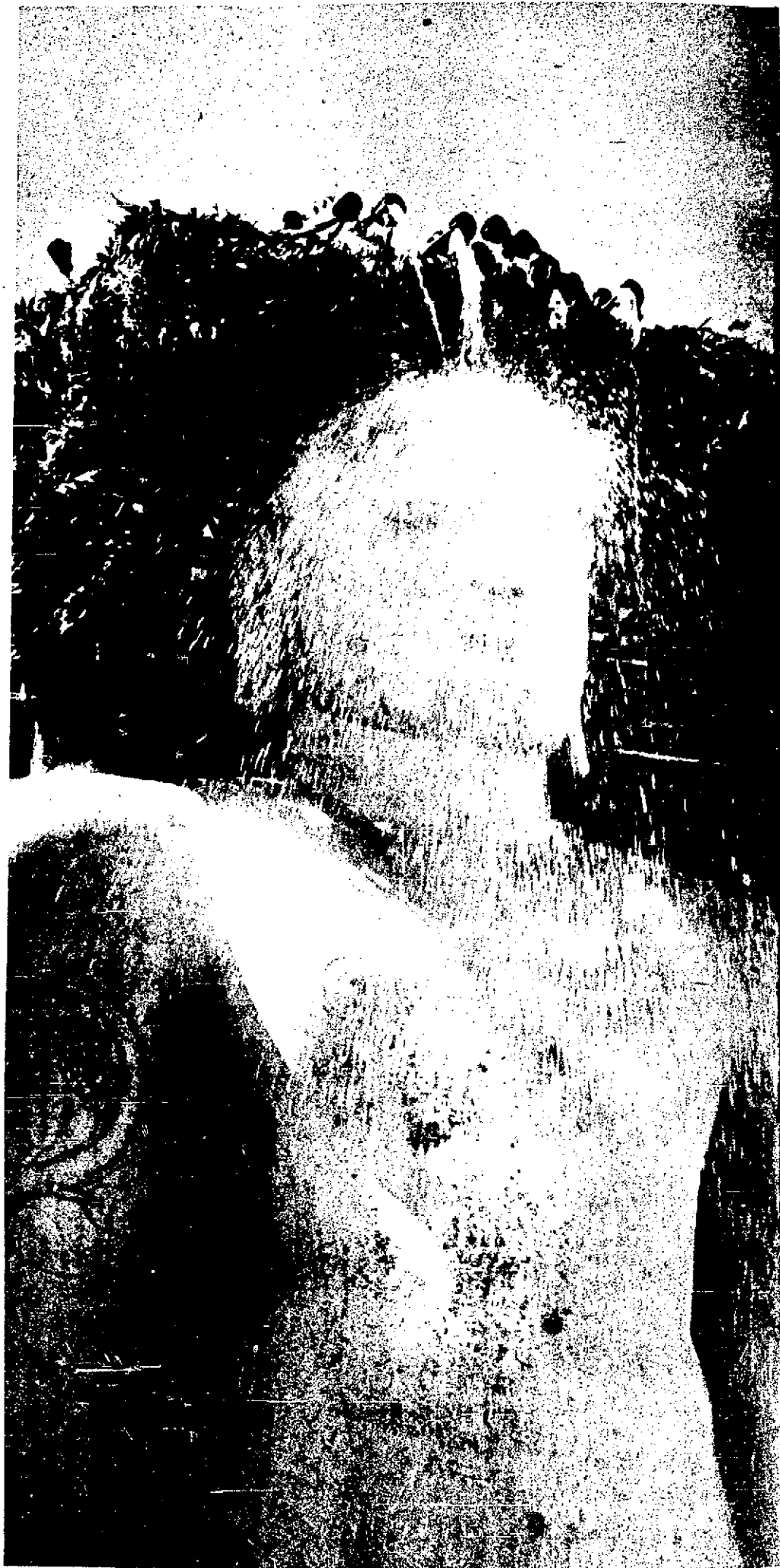
Here's the rich, bold flavor and hearty aroma of freshly roasted . . . freshly ground coffee.

An exclusive "Natural Flavor" process makes the difference—result of nearly 100 years' experience roasting and blending the very finest coffees.

Try New Instant Chase & Sanborn—so good you'll make it your *regular* coffee!



Now!.. the Flavor and Aroma  
 of Freshly Ground Coffee Instantly!



SLOSHING ceremony, held recently, is considered sacred by the Hindu Jain (pronounced

"Gine") sect. This ceremony lasts 14 days. But on the first day, only 1,008 pails can be used.



**IF YOU LOOK** closely, you'll see a faint, Mona Lisa-like smile on his face. This statue is said to be the biggest in the world.



**THOUSANDS** of pilgrims trudge to and from the head of the statue. The old and ailing are carried up in big wooden crates.

# A God Gets Dunked . . .

**Y**OU'RE LOOKING at one of the strangest religious ceremonies in the world.

Every 12 years, thousands of Hindu pilgrims journey to a village in southern India to anoint a statue of their god (57 feet tall, made of one slab of gray granite).

Before the ceremony, the pilgrims buy holy pails at public auction. Then they climb up on a scaffold behind the massive image.

Then (left) they tip the pails—and pour milk, holy water and a pasty liquid all over their god's face!



**LEGS** of the idol dwarf a worshiper who's holding a tin of holy water. Idol (1,000 years old) is standing on a lotus flower.

One brushing gives  
**Anti-Enzyme Protection**  
**Against Decay Acids**  
... even where brush can't reach

A leading university reports that Pepsodent protects against dangerous enzyme-formed acids that cause decay! That's because Pepsodent's Oral Detergent cleans even hard-to-get-at places where most tooth decay starts!

## PEPSODENT with ORAL DETERGENT discovery brings **Clean Mouth Taste for 4 Hours**

Research proves it gives you the cleanest teeth!

A famous university proved Pepsodent's Oral Detergent cleans teeth cleanest of the leading toothpastes. *Your own proof* is the clean mouth taste for hours!

Why can Pepsodent do this? Because only Pepsodent has ORAL DETERGENT—the exclusive combination of IRIUM (purified alkyl sulphate) for cleaning teeth—plus I.M.P. (insoluble metaphosphate) for polishing teeth. And you know the cleaner your teeth, the cleaner your breath and the better you fight decay. Lever Brothers Company unconditionally guarantees your satisfaction or your money refunded.



Have you tasted new  
Pepsodent Chlorophyll?



● By SID ROSS

**×**  
**MARKS THE  
COUGH SPOT**



## FAMOUS BLACK COUGH DROP

"paints" that spot with the DEMULCENT ACTION of its exclusive 7-ingredient formula.

There's one danger spot in the throat where coughing begins. At the first sign of irritation in that area, dissolve a Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drop in your mouth.

For Smith Brothers BLACK actually "paints" that cough spot with real medication that quickly relieves the cough and gives you a long-lasting, soothing film of protection for your throat. Smith Brothers BLACK is the only cough drop that gives the DEMULCENT ACTION of its exclusive 7-ingredient formula!

**FAST, LONG-LASTING  
RELIEF FROM**

- × coughs from colds
- × excessive smoking
- × dry, irritated throat



**5¢**

If Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drops do not relieve your cough—see your doctor!

## How to relieve the pain and swelling of varicose veins

Here's what 4 out of 5 doctors recommend  
Thousands of men and women with surface varicose veins can now stand and walk without pain or swelling—lead an active life with all-day leg comfort! The difference is—wear elastic stockings, the treatment prescribed by 84% of doctors.

Why not ask your doctor whether elastic stockings can help you? If he says "yes," you'll be glad to know that Bauer & Black makes...

### Elastic stockings for MEN!



They give you the firm, even support that surface varicose veins need. Yet they're so thin and cool you hardly know you have them on. Slip on or off in a second—no adjustments to make. Knee length and open toe for comfort. Inconspicuous. Neutral color. Easy-to-wash nylon or cotton. More doctors prescribe more people wear Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings than any other brand. Popular prices—at your drug store.

MAIL COUPON for further information

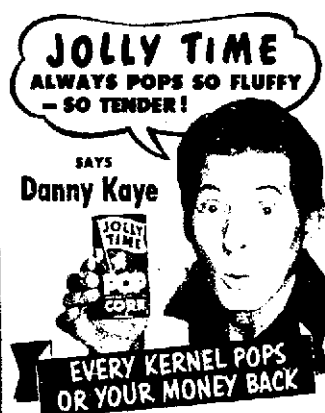
(BAUER & BLACK)

Bauer & Black, Division of The Kendall Co.  
309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill. Dept. P-114  
Please send me all the facts about your elastic stockings. ( ) for men ( ) for women

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**A-1 SAUCE**  
Grand on  
BAKED BEANS!

Ask for A-1 when dining out, too!



You never tasted pop corn so tender, so delicious. Every kernel pops so fluffy it actually melts in your mouth. No other pop corn is like Jolly Time. It's a special kind for home popping. Sealed air-tight in metal cans. Always fresh, always ready to pop perfectly. You'll love it.



# 'Groucho Always Picks on Me...'

People feel sorry for the man Groucho heckles most

HOLLYWOOD.

**W**Henever Groucho Marx insults George Fenneman some listeners get so worked up about it they sit right down and write protesting letters.

Fenneman is the smiling young fellow who does the "announcing" for Groucho's "You Bet Your Life" show (NBC) on radio & TV.

Fenneman will take a deep breath and begin his announcements. Right in the middle, Groucho will say: "Smile, smile!—this is the *fun* show... Look idiotic, Fenneman!"

And Fenneman (who is 33, has a wife and three kids, and lives near Hollywood) has to smile while TV watchers in 48 states laugh at his expense and look for traces of idiocy.

Fenneman likes Groucho, but he's also a little fearful of him. He never knows what predicament Groucho may put him in next.

## Groucho Interrupts Everything

**Y**ET TO FENNEMAN, Groucho is a great guy. Fenneman, in fact, went through high school doing imitations of him.

"And he admires *me*, I suspect," says Fenneman, "because I can memorize lines. Groucho hates to memorize anything."

The people who write those protesting letters would feel better if they knew that the barbs Groucho continually throws at Fenneman probably do conceal a very deep respect.

The day of the show, George Fenneman comes into the studio a half hour before Groucho, so he can do the commercials in peace.

"We found it doesn't pay to try to do them with Groucho," Fenneman says wryly. "It's pretty hard to be serious with this man around—nothing's sacred to him."

The shows are filmed in advance for TV. During the filming, it doesn't take much by Groucho to "break up" Fenneman's announcements. "He can do it by merely interrupting me," says Fenneman. "He'll wait until I am just about to utter a word. Then he'll start speaking and, of

course, he bawls me out for interrupting him.

"He'll break me up for four or five minutes and everybody laughs except the director, who sees 10,000 feet of expensive film that he can't use going through the cameras."

Recently Groucho gave the announcer the business by shaking his hand and saying:

"Fenneman, show the people your teeth."

So Fenneman smiled.

"No, no!" Groucho said. "Take 'em out and show them your teeth!"

## The Brush-Off

**O**R Groucho will toss an aside: "How are you, Fenneman, you drunk?"

Or, Fenneman will announce the Great Man, who enters to applause. Fenneman extends his hand for a handshake, but Groucho puffing at his cigar, walks right by the announcer, commenting: "How do you get to Grand Central Station from here?"

Or Groucho sits by the mike and tells the audience: "This is Mr. Fenneman, who will be just as dull as I was for the last three minutes."

It happens off stage too. Groucho will remark to Fenneman before the show: "George, you're lucky to be working with a fellow with a face like mine. You *have* to look good!"

Fenneman usually drops in to Groucho's dressing room before the show. "We chat about books and authors or something in the news," he says.

## Down to Work

**A**FTER GOING OVER the commercials, Fenneman gets notes on the people in the studio audience—housewives, truck drivers, firemen, servicemen. Before the show, the people are interviewed quickly and have television makeup applied.

While this is going on, Groucho is being made-up in his dressing room (he never sees the contestants before the show begins), but he always appears onstage before the audience warm-up



Fenneman has a job to do but sometimes it takes him 10 minutes to say 3 lines.

is over, to stroll around, blow cigar smoke in Fenneman's face, and otherwise heckle him.

"Maybe there'll be a pretty girl on the show," says Fenneman. "He'll tell me casually, 'Get her phone number!' Or he may say something the audience can't hear.

"Subconsciously, I'm on guard, but I can't ever figure out what he's going to do or say. I never even know *how* he's coming on stage: once he rode out in a wheelchair. Another time he walked right past me and announced: 'Welcome to John's Other Wife. I was out with her last night, and you're welcome to her!'

"I may have only three lines to say to introduce the contestants but it may take me 10 minutes to get those three lines out," says Fenneman.

Fenneman does not have much outside contact with Groucho. For that matter, Groucho doesn't have much social contact with anybody. Once a year he gives a party. Everybody goes home by 12 o'clock and Groucho goes right to bed.

One of Groucho's favorite subjects is Fenneman's education. Groucho still insists that Fenneman went to Stanford, despite the fact the announcer attended San Francisco State.

### 'I Pleaded with Him'

"I CORRECTED HIM about this, but you just never try to correct Groucho," says Fenneman. "He still persisted in saying that I had gone to Stanford.

"All my friends thought that I was 'going Hollywood,' disowning my college. So I went to Groucho and pleaded with him:

"Gee, Groucho, you're getting me into trouble with this Stanford business."

"Okay, we'll correct that," Groucho promised. So that evening he says on the show: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I've been saying all along that George went to Stanford. Now he tells me this isn't true.' Then Groucho turned to me in front of everybody and asked, 'Where did you go, George?' I enunciated very clearly, 'San Francisco State College.'

"Then with that double look he gives people,

he told the audience: 'Aw, you made that up. You went to Stanford!' " (Fenneman has quit trying.)

Other people might consider this rough treatment, but Fenneman says he actually enjoys it. "Everybody seems to think Groucho is always picking on me and lots of people feel real sorry for me," he says. "But he's not nasty. I don't think he's ever said anything in malice to me. Sure, I used to worry that he didn't like me."

Despite all these things, or perhaps because of them, Groucho and his announcer have a remarkable rapport during the show.

"When he likes a contestant, he glances over at me and we sort of mentally agree with a little aside glance," says Fenneman.

"Once you get to know him," Fenneman says, "you find that this kind of guy you can't get mad at."

### He Worries

ACCORDING to Fenneman, Groucho is a chronic worrier. "I think he's perturbed very much about the condition of the world. But he never burdens anybody with his own problems. The only time I really heard him complain was when he made a movie. 'I have to memorize these asinine lines,' he said.

"The guy is simply a tremendous person," says Fenneman. "There are so many sides to Groucho that I'd like to know him better myself. There are very few guys in his league. He's not cast in any mold. One thing I do know he can deflate anybody and sometimes it'll sound cruel."

Fenneman relates an incident that happened not long ago at a restaurant.

Groucho hates to be bothered especially when he's eating. A woman rushed up to his table and started gushing all over him. Groucho ignored her as long as he could. The woman identified herself as a "typical fan" and then, getting no response from Groucho, asked half doubtfully, "Aren't you Harpo Marx?"

"No," said Groucho. "Are you?"



*For complete  
nourishment  
feed Ken-L-Biskit...*

**extra rich in  
meat protein!**



*Dogs love  
these meaty  
nuggets!*



*In handy 2 and 4 lb. sizes,  
and extra-thrifty 25 and 50 lb. sacks.*

Meat alone, even the costliest meat, can't equal Ken-L-Biskit for *complete* nourishment of your dog. And here's why:

**Its real meat meal** provides the meat protein your dog needs, and the meat flavor he loves. (Ken-L-Biskit is over 20% protein.)

**Vitamins, minerals** and other nutrients known to be essential to the health and well-being of your dog are added.

**Sufficient fat** is added to give your dog a glossy coat and a reserve of energy.

**Even chlorophyllin** is provided, to end offensive dog odors.

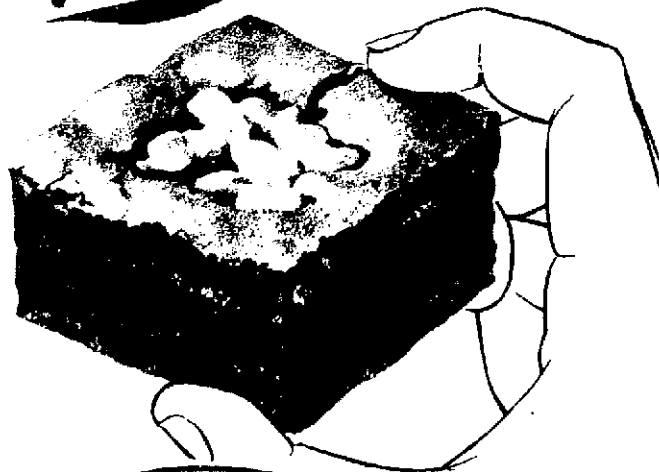
As a main-meal diet, mix Ken-L-Biskit with water. As a tasty between-meal snack, feed it dry.



NEVER CAKEY

**ALWAYS  
FUDGY**

Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Morsels make the greatest brownies you ever ate. Just like rich fudge—the way they're darker and moister in the middle. Chewy, too—so much more delicious. Make 'em once with Nestlé's Semi-Sweet—and you'll want 'em that way—every day!



HOME-MADE  
ARE BEST!



Nestlé's Morsels—  
so good you'll eat  
'em by the handful!

**NESTLÉ'S BROWNIES**

Melt over hot (not boiling) water 1 pkg. (1 c.) Nestlé's Morsels with 1/2 c. shortening. Beat until thick. Add 2 eggs and 1/2 c. sugar. Add 1/2 c. sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt which have been sifted together. Add chocolate mixture and 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour into 8" square greased waxed paper-lined pan. Sprinkle (optional) over top 1 c. chopped nuts. **BAKE** at 375°F. **TIME:** 25 min. **YIELD:** 16 2" squares. Allow to cool before cutting.

CANDID

to this photographer

# "Mo" was 2nd

FOREST HILLS, L. I.  
**T**O THE nation, Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly was strictly No. 1 on the afternoon recently when she defended her national women's tennis title here against Doris Hart.

But to photographer David Preston, she was No. 2.

Preston, on assignment from PARADE, came to take pictures of the smiling, 19-year-old world's champion. But he stayed to take

pictures of his fellow photographers.

"I've seen plenty of photographers," Preston said, "but I've never seen so many to the square inch—and I've never seen them shove and yell as they did with 'Little Mo.'"

To him, they were the story. So while they busily clicked shutters at the women's tennis champion, Preston, turned his lens on them—with the results you see here.



"Little Mo" Connolly stands up bravely before demands of 30 photographers.



WITH brick steps gouging his spine, photographer leans back to get new angle on Maureen.



STANDING, stooping, squatting lensmen insisted "Mo" pose for nearly half-hour.

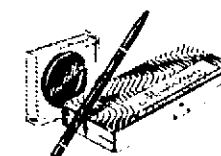


MOVIE cameramen started 12 feet from "Mo", ended with their lenses in her face.

GIVE YOUR EYES

*personality-plus*

From out of the "ordinary"... into radiant new loveliness. That's what MAYBELLINE does for your eyes—Mascara for longer, darker appearing lashes... Eyebrow Pencil for expressive brows... and Eye Shadow for a subtle touch of color. It's so easy with Maybelline—just try it and see the difference!

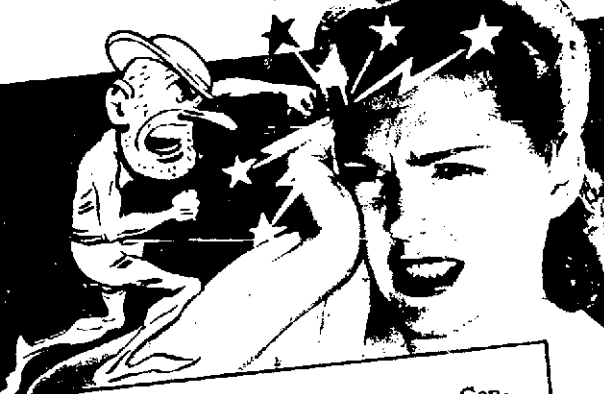


*Maybelline*

PREFERRED BY SMART WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

MASCARA • EYE SHADOW • EYEBROW PENCIL

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**FOR FAST RELIEF**, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins! Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for M&M Ben-Gay for Children.

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**QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay**  
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE



# END SCUFFED-UP FLOORS



New in every way—brighter... harder... easier to clean!

Never before has there been a polish like Johnson's Hard Gloss Glo-Coat! It dries so hard it won't get a scuffed-up look... not even after weeks of wear!

And its shine... the brightest you've ever walked on... doesn't fade even when you clean it again and again with a damp mop. Tomorrow—begin doing all your floors the new and better way with Hard Gloss Glo-Coat.

Buy big and save 25%! A gallon can gives you 4 quarts for the price of 3. Similar savings on the half-gallon.

Johnson's New  
**HARD GLOSS**

**GLO-COAT**

"Johnson's", "Hard Gloss" and "Glo-Coat" are registered trademarks of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin



Use them sliced, chopped, grated, ground—for pies, cakes, cookies, candies, toppings, salads and main course dishes.



### SMART HOLIDAY IDEA Brazil Nut Chips

Simmer Brazil Nuts 2 to 3 minutes in boiling water, then slice lengthwise. Spread in pan, sprinkle with melted butter, salt and toast in moderate oven (350°F.) until light brown—20 to 30 minutes. A real taste treat for the holiday nut bowl!

**FREE:** big, illustrated Brazil Nut Recipe Book—Write: Brazil Nut Association, Dept. PD-1, 100 Hudson St., New York 13, N. Y.

**AN IDEAL DOLL WITH A PURPOSE**

**IDEAL'S Toni DOLL**

**FUN to learn Hair Care**

**WASH, COMB, STYLE her Magic Nylon Hair**

Comes with Toni Play-Wave Kit.

11.98	13.98	AT BETTER
16.98	19.95	DOLL DEPTS.

IT'S A WONDERFUL TOY. IT'S IDEAL.

**Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING**

"Just iron it on" worn and raveled rugs, carpets, and runners... ask for Smith's... it's the original... it's the heavy herring-bone tape with the brown gum backing. Smith's is guaranteed to stick, it takes less heat and pressure and is easy to put on. Sold at Nobon Counters. Use a yard. Gilman H. Smith Co., Inc., 915 Broadway, New York 10.

**SAVES RAVELED RUGS**

**Children's Coughs**

Ease and loosen coughs due to colds with pleasant-tasting PISO'S. Nothing safer and more reliable for young and old, depend on

**PISO'S**

# Pork & 'Kraut

By Beth Merriman,  
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Combine them with apples and you have a great main course

• Hearty and flavorful, this skillet-cooked main dish is easy to make... a November "special" for your family.

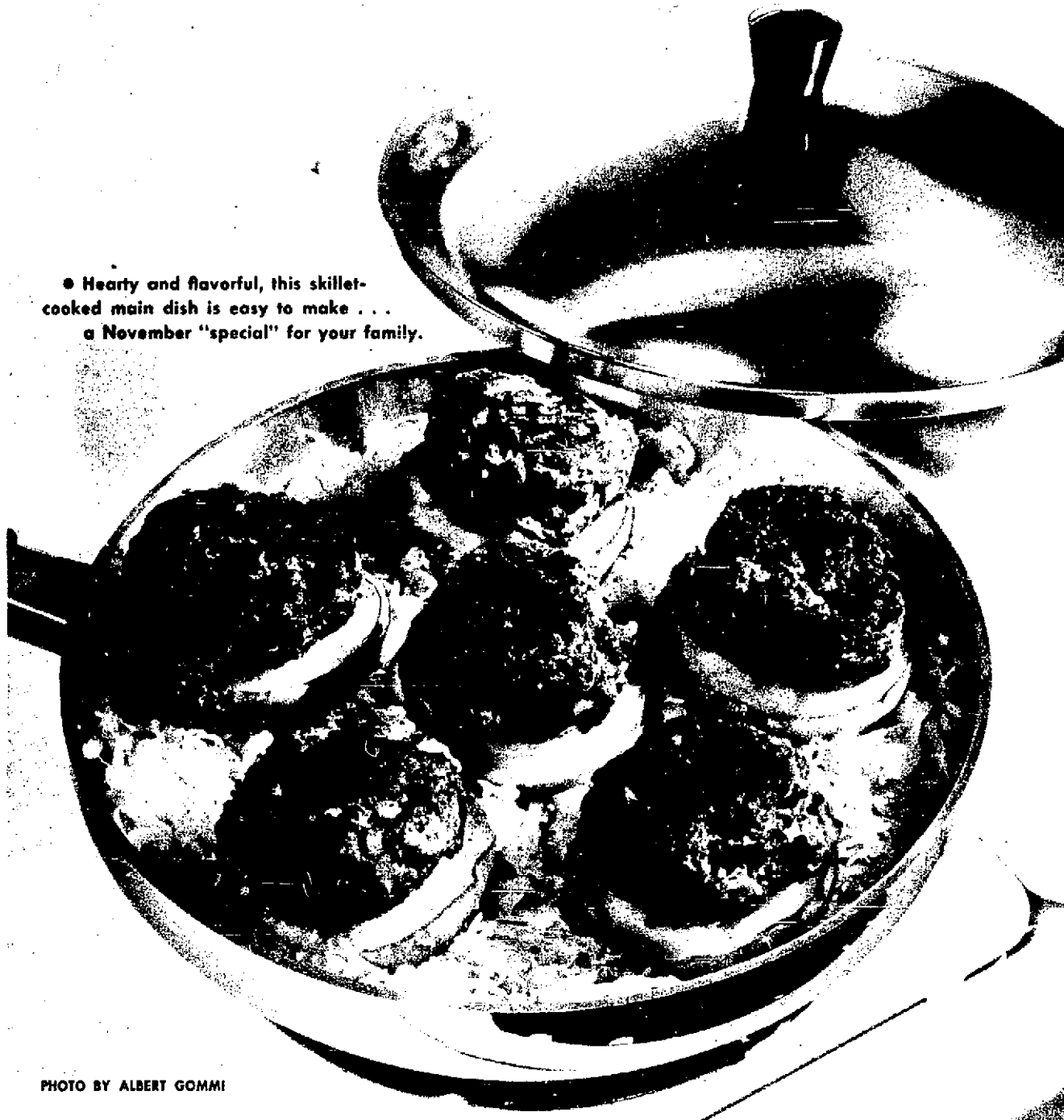


PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

**MENU OF THE WEEK**

Tomato Juice  
Sauerkraut-Sausage Skillet  
Quick-Frozen  
French-Fried Potatoes  
Butterscotch Pudding  
Cookies  
Coffee or Tea

**T**HREE IS NEVER a crowd when the trio is composed of three favorite foods in a flavor harmony... pork, sauerkraut and apples, for example.

We like this easy and delicious way to combine them in a skillet-cooked main dish with pork in the form of herb-flavored country sausage, red apple rings and plenty of savory 'kraut.

### SAUERKRAUT-SAUSAGE SKILLET

1½ pounds bulk sausage      2 apples cut into rings  
½ cup minced onions      1 No. 2½ can sauerkraut

Combine sausage and onions; mix well. Shape into 6 patties. In a skillet, cook patties until browned on all sides; remove; add apple rings. Cook until lightly browned on all sides; remove. Pour off all but 4 tablespoons drippings. Place sauerkraut in skillet; top with sausage patties and apple slices. Cover; cook over medium heat 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

**KITCHEN HINT:** Cool a hot pie on a cake rack so air circulates beneath it. Lower crust will not steam, get soggy.



## Parade of Progress

**MONEY & TIME are important—so be sure to read this new-items report**

### YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

● If your house needs an outside paint job, see if you can hire a painting contractor to do the hard-to-reach high places while you do the lower, easy areas. Contractors in many cities now offer that service, even advise you, too, on your part of the paint job... You may soon get installment plan dental service. Dental society and bank in Nashville are pioneering a plan... You can make jelly for 5¢ a glass — and no fuss — with a new powdered concentrate (TobyJell). Simply pour it into pan, add sugar and water, boil 1 minute and it's ready for use in an hour. (LEIGH, 715 5th Ave., New York 22, N. Y.)... Best time to buy your shoes is late afternoon when feet spread to their largest size. And children's shoes should be bought  $\frac{1}{2}$ " to  $\frac{3}{4}$ " longer than foot, doctors say.

### FOR YOUR HOME WORKSHOP

● Here's a lifetime handle for hand saws that also serves as square, tri-square and level. It provides



LIFETIME saw handle combines several tools.

vertical and horizontal levels as well as 90, 60, 45 and 30-degree protraction angles. You can attach it to any crosscut or rip saw blade. It's made of aluminum-magnesium alloy and is lighter than ordinary wooden handle. \$7.95. (RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING, 338 National, Chula Vista, Calif.)

### ENJOYABLES

● Revolutionary way to learn a foreign language is shown in "Magic Key to Spanish" (Doubleday). You speak whole sentences at end of 1st lesson, use your inventive powers, not memory, to learn vocabulary... "Around the World on \$80" (Henry Holt) is good armchair adventure — maybe more if you're ready to see Vienna, Burma, Siam, the whole world by hitchhiking rides even on dromedaries, as author did... "Hall of Fame" on NBC-TV Sunday afternoons offers outstanding, season-long series of full hour dramas. You'll see Moby Dick, Vanity Fair, King Lear, Of Time & The River, plus originals by current great playwrights.

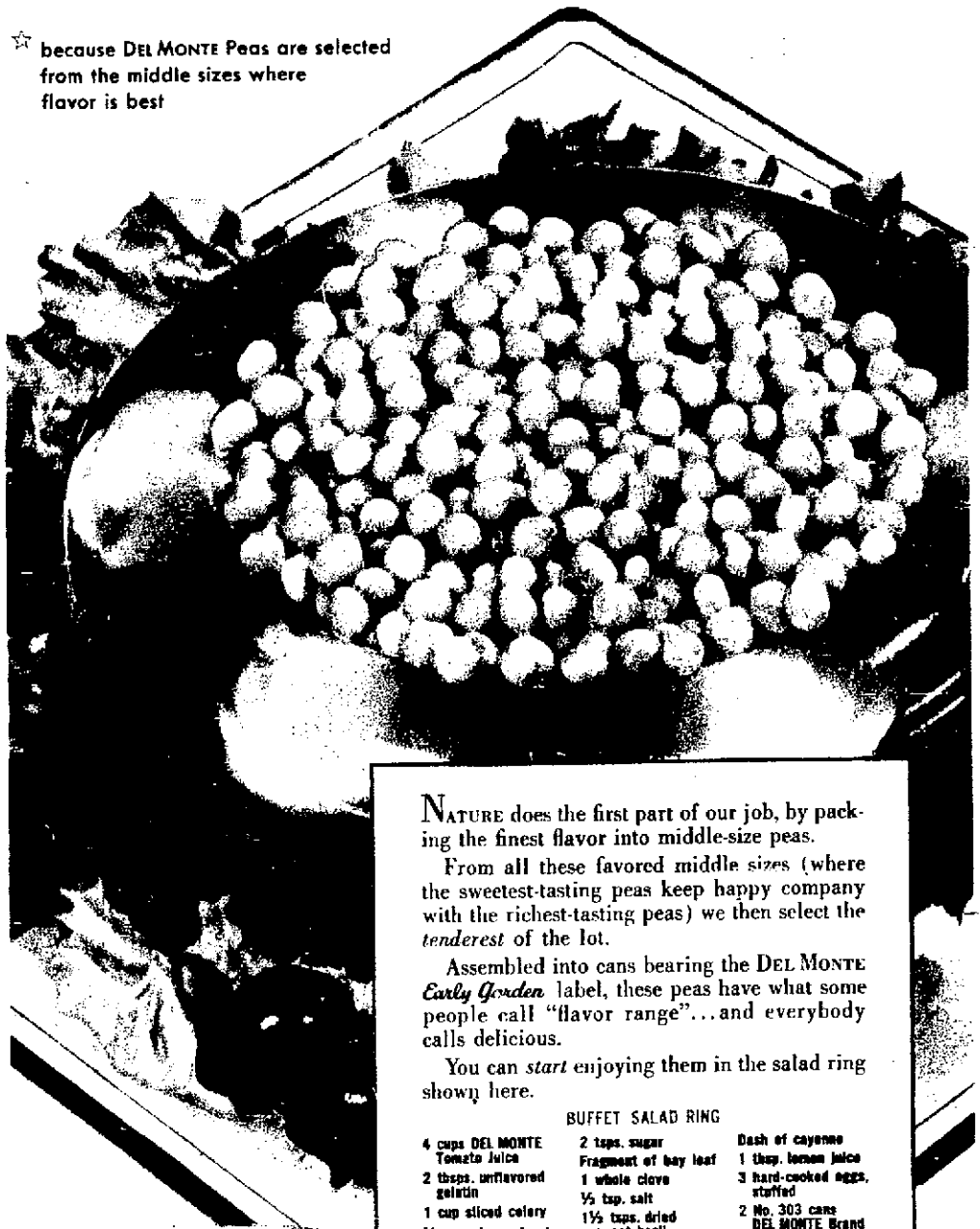
PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

There's "hidden treasure" in this tomato aspic

—and it tastes marvelous made with

## peas with flavor range

☆ because DEL MONTE Peas are selected from the middle sizes where flavor is best



NATURE does the first part of our job, by packing the finest flavor into middle-size peas.

From all these favored middle sizes (where the sweetest-tasting peas keep happy company with the richest-tasting peas) we then select the *tenderest* of the lot.

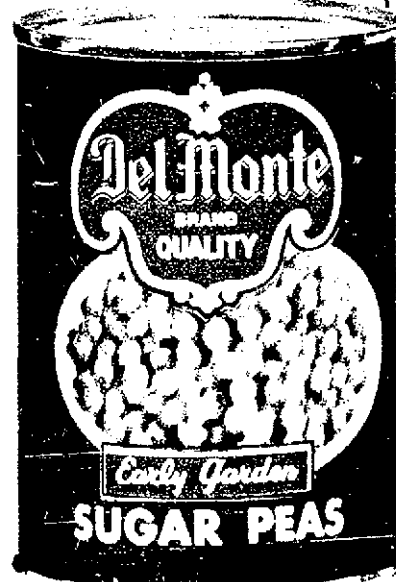
Assembled into cans bearing the DEL MONTE *Early Garden* label, these peas have what some people call "flavor range"...and everybody calls delicious.

You can start enjoying them in the salad ring shown here.

#### BUFFET SALAD RING

4 cups DEL MONTE Tomato Juice	2 tps. sugar	Dash of cayenne
2 tbsps. unflavored gelatin	Fragment of bay leaf	1 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup sliced celery	1 whole clove	3 hard-cooked eggs, stuffed
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt	2 No. 303 cans DEL MONTE Brand <i>Early Garden</i> Peas
	$1\frac{1}{2}$ tps. dried sweet basil	

Soften gelatin in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of the tomato juice. Simmer remaining tomato juice with other ingredients except lemon juice, eggs and peas, for 15 minutes. Strain. Stir in lemon juice and softened gelatin. Set stuffed eggs, cut side down, in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of the aspic mixture in 5-cup ring mold. Chill. Add remaining aspic, chill till firm. Marinate DEL MONTE *Early Garden* Peas in French dressing. Turn out mold on plate, fill center with peas; garnish with salad greens. Serves 6 to 8.



# Del Monte

BRAND

## Early Garden Peas

THE BRAND YOU KNOW PUTS FLAVOR FIRST



*"I wish Laura would clean her windows with Windex Spray—I can't see who she has in for bridge today!"*

It always pays to keep Windex Spray on hand! It's the quickest, easiest, thriftiest way to make windows, mirrors, *all* glass surfaces simply sparkle. *Whish!* Spray it on. *Swish!* Wipe it off lightly. Leaves no waxy dust to clean afterwards like some cleaners. No pail, no sponge, no roughened hands. Costs so little—only a fraction of a cent a window, even *less* in the big money-saving 20-oz. bottle. Goes so far! Get Windex Spray today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also sold in Canada.



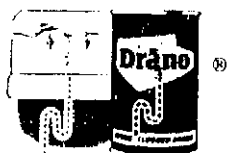
So quick, easy, thrifty it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



*"Here, you serve this—I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Dräno in all the drains!"*

Holiday or any day, dangerous sewer germs lurk in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Dräno to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Dräno once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Dräno today at your grocery or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like DRÄNO . . . to keep drains free-running and sanitary!



## HER FAVORITE POSE:

Esther says she always poses wearing a bathing suit and standing on her toes. "With three children, I shouldn't expect to be a pin-up girl," she says. But MGM says demand for glamor pictures of Esther is always great. Her next movie: "Easy to Love."

# 'Wet she's

Fanny Brice said that

HOLLYWOOD.

**A** LONG TIME ago the late Fanny Brice, a loveable comedienne who occasionally wore brass knuckles on her tongue, went to see her first Esther Williams movie. After it was over, Fanny was asked what she thought of the leading lady. "Wet she's a star," Fanny asserted. "Dry she ain't."

Nobody realizes the truth of that statement better than Esther Williams herself.

"I can't act, I can't sing and I can't dance," Esther admits. "But I can swim, and my pictures do make money."

This statement reveals a lot about Esther. She's honest, forthright and a methodical planner.

Even when it comes to having children, (her third, a girl, was born a few weeks ago) Esther has a plan—a system to make sure everything goes smoothly at her studio (MGM) during her pregnancies.

When Esther announced years ago that she and her husband, restaurateur Ben Gage, intended to have lots of children, MGM started worrying. What about the production schedule?

They called their swimming star in for a conference.

"Now look, gentlemen," Esther told them in her characteristically frank manner. "It takes four months for me to make a picture and nine months for me to have a baby."

"I suggest we organize our time. I can work the first four months if a picture is prepared and ready to go. I can rest the last five."

## In the Top 10

**T**O DATE this system has worked. Esther's pregnancies have caused no delay in MGM's schedule.

This is a considerable achievement when you realize that Esther uses no double to swim for her. Neither does she use a stand-in to test her bathing costumes or props.

In the past 10 years, Esther has stroked her way to such eminence that she is one of the two women ranked among the world's top 10 money-making movie stars (Rita Hayworth is the other). Esther receives more fan mail than any other star at MGM.

In 1951 Esther signed a 10-year film contract which pays her \$2,500 a week,



By LLOYD SHEARER

# a star, dry she ain't

about Esther Williams—a girl with no time on her hands

52 weeks a year and gives her 3 months' annual vacation and the right to perform on radio and TV.

In addition, she owns a restaurant, a construction company, a factory, property in Mexico and a sizeable interest in a bathing suit concern, all profitable.

## 'A Practical Girl'

**S**HE NOT ONLY runs her home, cares for her three children, but she gives swimming lessons to blind and handicapped youngsters.

This isn't bad for a young woman of 32 who a little more than 10 years ago was earning \$78 a month, working as a stock clerk in the ladies sportswear

section of a Los Angeles department store.

How does Esther do it?

Her mother, Mrs. Bula Williams, a child guidance expert, says: "Esther has always been a practical girl with a fine sense of time organization."

Her husband adds: "Time is what Esther makes the most of."

When she was 15, for example, a group of men from the Los Angeles A.C. watched her win some neighborhood swim meets, and suggested she might win the U.S. free-style championship if she practiced four hours a day for four years.

"I'm sorry, I can't waste four years doing that," said Esther. "I'll do it in two or not at all."

Two years later, she won the women's national free-style title, set a new record in the 100-meter breast stroke and was an outstanding performer on the championship 200- and 400-meter relay teams.

## Another Plan

**R**ECENTLY, there was a clause added to her contract permitting her to have 18 months off during the five-year-period, 1955 to 1960.

For that period, Esther has another plan.

She's going to organize the Esther Williams Aquacade, tour the world with it and do for swimming what Sonja Henie has done for ice skating.



ESTHER proudly watches her "big boys": they're Benjamin Stanton, 5, Kimball Austin, 3. After her third child (Susan) was born, Esther told reporters she wants 3 more children.

# HOLLYWOOD-MAXWELL makes the most of **you** with the inch-adding glamour of **HER SECRET** *Whirlpool* **BRAS**



Low-Cut Her Secret for a dive into fashion. In fine white sculptured cotton. 3.95. In white nylon taffeta, lined with cotton. 5.00.

All in both A and B cups, sizes 32 to 36

It's a matter of morale to have those curves that make such a difference to your clothes... and how you get them is Her Secret! The inch-adding, lift-giving foam rubber (ssh, you can't even see it yourself!) is stitched right in to give you curves that count... and stay put. So, if you're a junior and want to be an "A,"

if you're an "A" and want to be a "B" why not share your secret with Her Secret? It'll give you a wonderful boost!



Strapless Her Secret for sunshine or moonlight. In fine white sculptured cotton. 5.00. In white nylon taffeta, lined with cotton. 5.95.

At fine stores everywhere Write for free illustrated copy of **THE FULL DIMENSION STORY**

HOLLYWOOD-MAXWELL COMPANY • DEPT. 30 • 6771 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIFORNIA • NEW YORK • CHICAGO

# Humor Parade

By HY GARDNER

Texans will appreciate **ROBERT Q. LEWIS'** story about the inebriated fellow who hailed a cab on Times Square and directed him to drive him to his ranch in Texas. "But I can't drive that far," the hackie remonstrated. "Okay then, mistah," nodded the Texan, "just drop me at the gate—I'll walk the rest of the way!"

\* \* \*

**MORTY NEVINS**, of the Three Suns, ran into a be-bopper at the Hayden Planetarium. Watching an astronomer adjusting the dials and wheels of a huge telescope, the bopper suddenly saw a falling star zoom to earth. "Man," he said, "that's what I call great shooting!" . . .

\* \* \*

**OSCAR LEVANT** had dinner at Lindy's recently, then turned to his companion and snorted: "I'm suffering from an acute attack of indigestion—brought on by the check!" . . .

\* \* \*

Song star **MIMI BENZELL**, a recent mother, says **PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S** addiction to golf has made things very confusing. When you see a modern woman knitting tiny objects these days you can't tell whether she's expecting a baby or knitting gloves for her golf clubs. . . .

\* \* \*

Behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia, the captive citizens are laughing about this one. One afternoon a local store put up a sign announcing it had just received a shipment of watches from the Soviet Union and attracted a long line of would-be buyers. "I think," one fellow said, "I'll join the line—maybe my watch will be among them!" . . .

\* \* \*

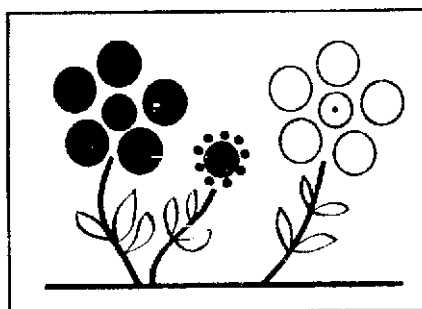
A nationwide poll reveals the Ten Most Beautiful Words in the English language are: "Mother, cellophane, melancholy, belladonna, flamingo, wilderness, tambourine, lavender, memory and bellboy." Just to check up on the accuracy of the poll, we personally conducted a survey of chorus girls backstage of five Broadway theaters and three nightclubs. Their selection as the Ten Most Beautiful Words follow: "Money, money, money, money, money, money, money, money, money and money." "With all that money," the girls unanimously agreed, "who needs a vocabulary?" . . .



*It happens every day . . .*

**THIS IS SERIOUS**, not a joke, say zoo officials in Chessington, Eng. Before

lunch, this chimp insists on kissing the zoo director — or else he won't eat.



## FLOWER QUIZ .

You don't have to be a gardener to solve this puzzle.

All you have to do is look, quickly, at the sketch (left).

Can you tell which middle circle (seed vessel) is the largest and which is the smallest of the three flowers shown?

The answer is upside down at the bottom of the page.

## NOW, JUST RELAX

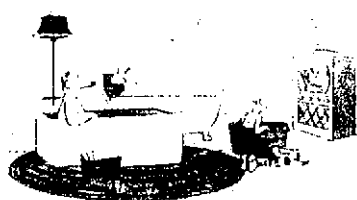
*... and the bathtub's a good place to do it*

### ATLANTA.

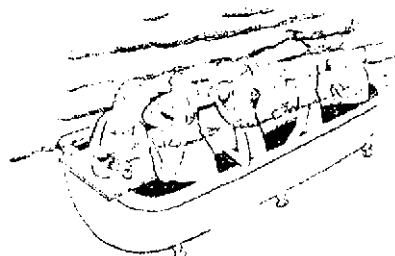
● We need more time to relax in the bathtub, says a medical professor here.

"We mustn't give up the physical and spiritual comfort of immersing our bodies in tubs of warm water," he maintains.

Artist James Whiting agrees and submits (right) some bathtime possibilities.



For a quiet evening at home, there's a tub for Mom, Dad & Junior.



Nothing like a nice warm tub to settle labor-management disputes peacefully.



"Lady, are you absolutely sure you want a tub in every room?"





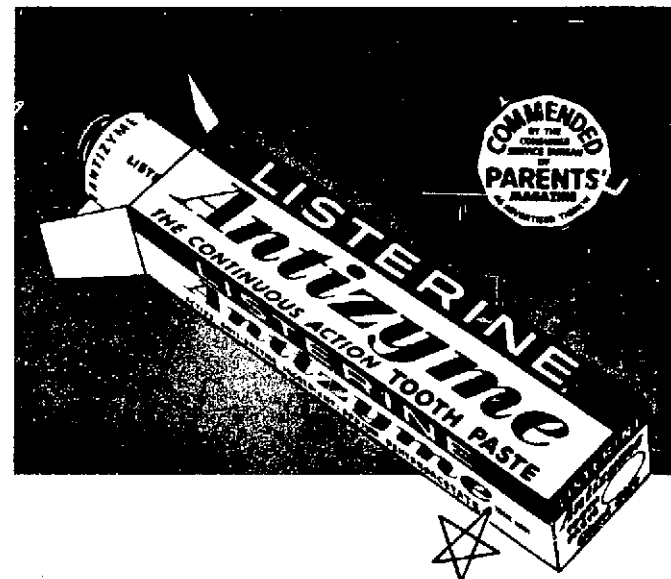
Lucky boys atop lamppost relay action of cricket match to those clustered below.

## Better than a knothole?

**I**N AMERICA, a ball game plus a swarm of boys—on the wrong side of the fence—add up to a knothole club.

It doesn't take boys long to figure out how to see a game—for free.

But in England (above) with a cricket match and high brick wall you have another kind of problem. You can't bore a "knothole" in a brick wall—so, here's a lamppost, chaps, and up we go.



## ONLY ONE TOOTH PASTE has this research proven anti-enzyme\* that KEEPS TEETH IMMUNE TO TOOTH DECAY ACIDS ALL DAY LONG

—12 TO 24 HOURS,  
WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING

*Mothers—No Other Kind of  
Tooth Paste Can Protect  
Teeth Against Effects of  
Candy and Sweet Drinks  
All Day Long!*

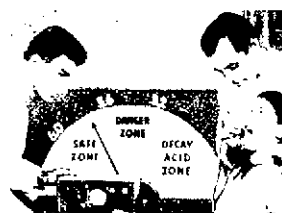


You read about this particular all day anti-enzyme in those encouraging magazine articles. You read the exciting story of ANTIZYME'S anti-enzyme in The Saturday Evening Post, Coronet, etc. Science knows that tooth decay acids are caused by enzyme action on sugars and starches (which your child may eat during and between meals!) At last—a completely new kind of tooth paste that can stop the formation of dangerous decay acids from starches and sugars—and with just normal brushing, not necessarily after every meal.

**You Don't Have to Be Satisfied with only ½ Hour Protection Any Longer.** No other tooth paste on the market today, without all day anti-enzyme action, can give you more than ½ hour protection. Your children's teeth can be endangered by decay acids after a sip of a sweet drink! Get 12 to 24 hour protection with ANTIZYME TOOTH PASTE!

### Acidometer Proves Antizyme's Protection Right on Tooth Surfaces!

The Acidometer measures decay acids on teeth. When people susceptible to tooth decay were given sugar rinses after brushing with regular paste—decay acids appeared. But even 12 to 24 hours after brushing, 9 out of 10 users of Antizyme showed "no harmful decay acids!"



**Antizyme** A Product of The Lambert Company

ALL DAY ANTI-ENZYME TOOTH PASTE

# FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!



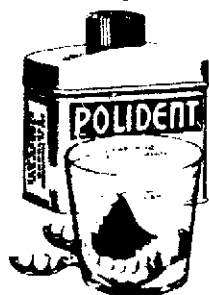
That's What Causes  
**DENTURE BREATH!**



## Keep Teeth Naturally White and Free from Offensive Odor!

● All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident. Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser in the world.



# POLIDENT

World's Largest Selling Denture Cleanser

## FALSE TEETH HURTING YOU?

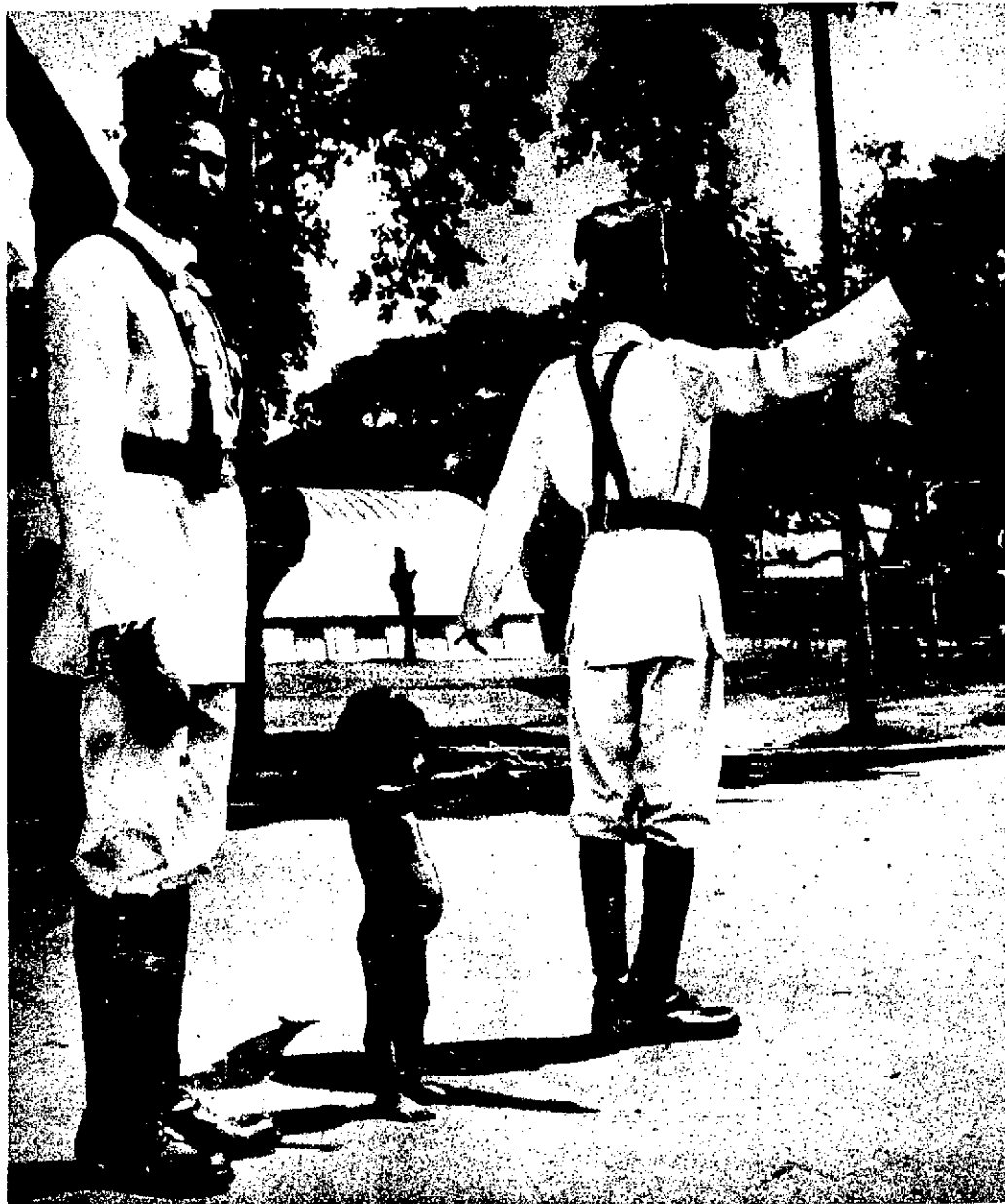
Now! No more uncomfortable rocking, slipping. No sore gums from loose plates. Poli-Grip holds plates tight, does all this, too:

1. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, ends friction on sore gums.
2. Holds even shallow lower plates.
3. Seals edges. Let's you eat anything.
4. Keeps plates tight while laughing, singing, even sneezing.



AMAZING NEW CREAM  
KEEPS THEM  
COMFORTABLE AND SNUG!

Made by Polident



INDIA: In Calcutta, a potbellied boy helps two Bengalese cops.



FRANCE: Most people were in church at this moment, but later traffic zoomed by this cop. There's no speed limit in Paris.

# How Do They Handle Traffic?

ON A TRIP around the world, PARADE art director Ed Wade was so impressed by the traffic cops he took these pictures.

He reports:

**IN TOKYO** (top, right): Traffic is so wild, most cops just give up. Only a few intersections are well-controlled.

**IN COPENHAGEN**: Bikes outnumber cars 25 to 1, so they're the big headache.

**IN PARIS**: Traffic is out of hand in many parts of town. Cops yell at drivers—and drivers yell back.

**IN CALCUTTA**: Few traffic worries here, but traffic cops have to be ready to handle riots.





**JAPAN:** Cops in Tokyo wear GI-like uniforms. Their biggest headache: speeders and Jap version of hot-rodgers.



**DENMARK:** He isn't worried about cars. Bikes are his problem. Cops are rare in Copenhagen because of relatively low accident and crime rate.



**ITALY:** Cops in Rome are the best dressed. They're efficient, tough on motorists. Their hand signals remind you of an orchestra leader.

# New! Beautiful!

## Janie Pigtales

### THE BEST DRESSED DOLL in the WORLD!

Her Miracle Saran Hair  
**WASHES! COMBS! CURLS! WAVES!**

JANIE'S amazing! She's made like a **BIG, EXPENSIVE DOLL!** Her arms, legs and head move... she stands alone. Her eyes, with real lashes, open and close. She has masses of shining Saran hair to wash, comb and set. She needs no pampering—she's made of unbreakable plastic!

**\$1.49**  
Doll in Silky Lace Trimmed Pajamas



**SHE'S  
8 in. TALL**

**Look!**  
8 COMPLETE  
CUSTOM-MADE  
OUTFITS  
JUST FOR HER  
ORDER  
BELOW

A 8-Pc. Party \$1.98	B 9-Pc. Sunday \$1.98
C 8-Pc. Formal \$1.29	D 11-Pc. Sleep \$1.00
E 9-Piece Play \$1.29	F 7-Pc. Bridal \$1.39
G 10-Pc. Roller \$1.98	H 10-Pc. Square Dance \$1.39

**Look!**  
You can change her hair-do  
to suit her costume

Pony Tail Fluffy Bob Tidy-bob Bob Coronet Braid

### Exclusive Custom-Made Outfits

(Shown Above) Janie's matching clothes and accessories are minutely detailed, exquisitely made! Special Extras are little dress hangers, real embroidery and lace trim, stoles, hook and eye fasteners, finished seams, real roller skates, socks and colored shoes, real straw bonnets!

**SEND NO MONEY** Simply write your name and address on the convenient, money-saving coupon and mail. Pay the postman the amount of your purchase plus small C.O.D. postage, on money-back guarantee. No more to pay.

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### MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

**NIRESK INDUSTRIES, Dept. JP-61**  
4757 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

Please rush Janie Pigtales and Outfits as checked at right, on money-back guarantee.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Send C.O.D. ☐ Ship Prepaid (Niresk pays postage)  
Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please check below:  
☐ Janie Pigtales in Pajamas \$1.49  
☐ A Party Outfit \$1.98  
☐ B Sunday-Best \$1.98  
☐ C Formal Outfit \$1.29  
☐ D Sleeping Outfit \$1.00  
☐ E Play Outfit \$1.29  
☐ F Roller Skating \$1.98  
☐ G Bridal Outfit \$1.39  
☐ H Square Dance \$1.39

### Be Safe...

You can live to drive again  
if you stay FAR back of  
the car ahead.

## Stop Torture of Coughs

Why suffer sleepless nights... miserable days? Let Pinex help relieve that cough due to a cold! Pinex goes to work fast—helps to loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways. Famous old Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy—new Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience... same effective formula. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

## parade picture credits

Cover, Karsh of Ottawa; 2, Nick de Morgoli; 6-7, Kosti Ruohomaa of Black Star; 8-9, Black Star; 10-11, Ben & Sid Ross; 12-13, David P. Preston; 14, Gammie; 16-17, MGM; 18, Combine Photos; 19, Combine Photos; 22-23, Texas Christian Univ., Cliff Bond.

## ARTHRITIS PAIN?

**LINIMENT**

## Amazing New Creme RE-COLORS HAIR IN 17 MINUTES...

Now change streaked, gray, graying or drab hair to a new lustrous youthful-looking color, try Tintz Creme Shampoo-Tint today. It's a new hair coloring that recolors hair at home as it shampoos. Takes only 17 minutes. No waiting for results. It's easy to use—no messy mixing. Won't wash or rub out. Your choice: CREAM SHAMPOO of 13 natural appearing colors. HAIR COLORING Get Tintz at your druggists today.

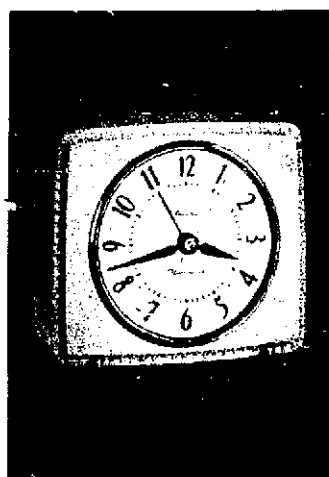




**WESTCLOX**

introduces a unique  
electric alarm clock

**Glo-Larm**



**By day, nobody knows  
... that after dark his  
whole face glows and  
glows and glows!**

Never before a clock face so easy to read in the dark! It's the handsome new Glo-Larm, a completely different kind of electric alarm. It differs from the luminous numerals and hands you're familiar with, in that the entire face of Glo-Larm is illuminated. A hidden light glows through the dial, clearly outlining hands and numerals. You can read the time at a glance, yet sleep is not disturbed by its soft, gentle glow. You'll find Glo-Larm pleasant and reassuring to have around. Glo-Larm is only 4 inches high. Available in beige, aqua green or ivory. Bell alarm. Ask to see Glo-Larm today. And just wait till you see it at night! \$8.95 plus tax (P.S.—You can turn the glow to Bright, Dim—or Off.)

Price does not include tax and is subject to change

**WESTCLOX**

*Electric Clocks*

Made by the makers of Big Ben  
La Salle-Peru, Illinois

PRODUCTS OF **GT** CORPORATION  
TIME

**SEQUEL**

# Bob Mathias Really Started

Angry sparks flew when he quit football . . . but plenty of people



**Mathias & Wife Read What College Heads Say . . .**

• Mathias looks over some of the letters from educators in many states. Almost overwhelmingly, they verified what he had to say, and many called for a close new look at college football to see how some of the "pressure" can be taken out of it.

From North Texas State College, Pres. J. C. Matthews wrote: "A single

president can do little . . . I for one should like to tackle this problem with my fellow presidents and would like to do so in the interest of athletics and higher education."

Several university presidents commended Mathias for his courage in trying to do something about the sport he loves.

PALO ALTO, Calif.

**T**HEY'VE BEEN THROWING mud at Bob Mathias, America's No. 1 athlete, since he dared to criticize "pressurized" football—and quit the game in determination to do something about it.

But it looks as if the brawny young Stanford University back, who had the courage to explode the year's greatest sports controversy, started something.

And that "something" may be a great change in college football—back toward the sportsmanship of pre-box office days.

Already dozens of college presidents have congratulated Mathias.

► One of them wrote him that his own son, who had always been an athlete, had also just quit football for similar reasons.

Mathias dropped his bombshell in an exclusive report called "I'm through with College Football" in *PARADE*, Aug. 16.

In that report he said he was not going to play again this fall because football has become big business "and has lost its appeal as a sport for the men who play it."

Mathias' decision was the result of two years of playing in, and observing, games in which player after player was unnecessarily injured because of the "pressure" of the modern game. He found, too, that modern football practice takes far too much time from study.

► "Mathias can take the rough stuff—and dish it out—with the best of them," his friends say. "But he has an old-fashioned idea that games are played for sport. He's fed up with the idea that games should be won—for the box office—by dirty playing if necessary."

## Sniping Begins

**T**HE INK was scarcely dry on Mathias' article before the shooting began.

Some of it came from coaches. Some came from sports writers, and one or two barbs came from football players who seemed to think Mathias was criticizing the game itself.

In New York, Princeton's coach Charley Caldwell was quoted as saying something about a "nice boy" who was "not accustomed to rough-and-tumble contact sports."

Mathias grinned when he read this, and read on. "This is a game for red-blooded kids . . . They glory in it—glory in taking it and glory in dishing it out."

And Coach Jess Hill of Southern Cal was quoted as making a pointed reference to "pseudo-footballers."



# Something

now say he was right!

Some sports writers lectured Mathias about 'bad taste.'

"One said I had 'put the skids' under my career," Bob said. "Some claimed I was attacking the game itself. That's like saying a man who complains about a burned steak is attacking the cattle industry!"

But men who know Mathias as a hard-hitting, red-blooded player, rallied to him. Two California sports columnists blasted

## HERE'S WHAT MATHIAS SAID:

• College football is no longer a game in many schools; it's business... coaches have to win or be fired. Result: today's players are so steamed up they occasionally injure other men (sometimes permanently) in order to win...

## HIS 5-POINT PROGRAM IS:

1. Flash a slogan on the scoreboard—something like: "It's not who wins that counts. It's how the game is played."
2. Give coaches long contracts so they won't be afraid of losing.
3. Set up a code of sportsmanship.
4. Have friendly meetings between "enemy" teams before games.
5. Get the press to help put sportsmanship back in football.

back at Southern Cal's coach Jess Hill for his reference to "pseudo-footballers."

► "Last season," said one sports editor, "Mathias carried the ball 147 times for 653 yards... We don't remember Hill doing that well as a Trojan."

Meanwhile Mathias had written to 293 college presidents asking how they felt about his article in PARADE and asking for their help in establishing his 5-point program for better football.

► Replies from some large universities were conspicuous by their absence.

But letters poured in from many small schools. At last count Mathias had nearly 100 replies—nearly all of them supporting him.

► Wrote UNION COLLEGE's proxy Carter Davidson:

"My son has just made exactly the same decision at Amherst. He too liked football but feels college has taken most of the fun out of it, even though Amherst is definitely not a high pressure college."

► And from TEXAS CHRISTIAN U's Dr. M. E.



TCU's Dr. Sadler (see story) tells Coach Abe Martin (right) and Co-Capt. Morgan Williams "we're with you, win or lose!"

Sadler came a copy of a letter he had just written to TCU's Coach Abe Martin:

"Dear Abe: ... we like to win games... But I want you to know that we are going to be for you 100%—win, lose or draw."

President Sadler told Bob he was "in complete agreement" with him in what he'd found about football.

Said other college bigwigs:

► MONTANA State College (Pres. Roland R. Renne): "Elimination of coaches who tolerate 'rough stuff'... should be quick and decisive."

► BOSTON College (Pres. Joseph Maxwell, S.J.): "College presidents should exercise control over the current abuses..."

► ALLEGHENY College (Pres. Louis T. Benezet): "I think the greatest single step to be taken would be to place this subject on the agenda of the Assn. of American Colleges and the Assn. of American Universities at their next annual meeting."

► UNIV. OF MICHIGAN (Pres. Harlan Hatcher): "It would appear that the trouble in each instance is not so much with the individual athlete, or even teams of athletes, as it is with the surrounding conditions..."

► VANDERBILT U. (Chancellor Harvie Branscomb): "The immediate task is publicizing the mistakes of the present policy..."

► VIRGINIA MILITARY Institute (Maj. Gen. William H. Milton, Jr.): "Poor sportsmanship generally breeds where there is an overwhelming compulsion to win."

► BRIGHAM YOUNG U. (Pres. Ernest Wilkinson): "Unless the commercial trend... can be abated and proper sportsmanship take its place, this University will have to consider... ending intercollegiate football..."

► UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA (Chancellor R. B. House): "I think you have done a courageous thing to decline to continue a game of which you disapprove in its present spirit. The situation as it is today is certainly exploiting the students."

► UNIV. OF ARKANSAS (Pres. John T. Caldwell): "I consider your article timely and generally excellent."

But for Mathias, the best evidence that he had "started something" came as he was leaving the stadium here a few Saturdays ago. Stanford had just defeated Oregon 7-0.

Behind Mathias, several old grads were embroiled in a hot argument. The son of one of them, a boy about 14, piped up: "Shucks, as Bob Mathias says, it's only a game. Don't get so mad!"

"That," says Mathias, "is all I wanted to hear!"

Colgate's Veto Spray Keeps You

# TWICE AS SAFE

From

## Underarm Offense

As Any "Single-Action"

## Deodorant



**Stops Odor Instantly!  
Checks Perspiration!**

Yes, Veto Spray does both jobs: a single squeeze stops embarrassing odor instantly, and checks perspiration for protection against unsightly underarm stain. "Single-action" deodorants do only half as much.

And Veto Spray gives you all-day protection. It dries instantly. Certified safe for fabrics. Use Veto Spray daily.

**VETO SPRAY**  
DEODORANT

39¢ 59¢ \$1.00  
plus tax



**One Squeeze Puts Your Mind at Ease!**



at all fine shoe repairers!

**FREE—Amazing Book on RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS**

If you suffer the aches, pains and discomforts of Rheumatism, as manifested in ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, SCIATICA or LUMBAGO, send today for the FREE Book. It reveals important facts about why drugs and medicine give only temporary relief without removing causes of your trouble. Explains fully a proven, specialized system of treatment that may save you years of distress. No obligation. Write for this FREE Book today!

DALL CLINIC Dept. 519 Escalante Springs, Mo.

**Itch... Itch... I Was Nearly Crazy**

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 4½¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

**It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative**

acts chiefly to

**REMOVE WASTE**

—NOT

**GOOD FOOD**

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the model chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT is so wonderfully different.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food!

You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT... and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT! 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

**Feen-a-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE



The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend

**HERE'S WHY...** Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin today!

# APPEAR SLIMMER Instantly

with the new different

## Compreso-Belt

Amazing Invention Compresses Bulges,  
Flattens Front, Holds and Takes in up  
to 6 Inches of Your Abdomen.\*

NOW reduce that WAIST AND  
TUMMY Bulging look instantly. COMPRESO  
pushes back in that dropped bulging abdominal  
protuberance, and then permits you to  
tuck in your extended front and waistline as  
many inches as will be comfortable for you.  
COMPRESO corrects the faults of other gar-  
ments. While some hold in the stomach, they  
push out the waistline. But with COMPRESO  
you slenderize both the waist and tummy  
appearance.

Don't wait for slenderness! Amazing  
New COMPRESO gives you a reduced ap-  
pearance at once! Mail the coupon NOW!

ONLY \$3.98

\*Depending on your anatomical structure.

LOOK BETTER...SLIMMER  
...in the latest styles. Take  
in unwanted bulges  
and add attractive,  
youthful lines where  
you need them!

Step into the  
Compreso Belt  
and attach the  
panel on the

Now adjust  
the left panel  
in accordance  
with your per-  
sonal comfort  
and prefer-

### 10-DAY TRIAL COUPON

**WARD GREEN CO.** Dept. K-5611  
113 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Send me the amazing COMPRESO BELT, by return mail, in plain  
wrapper. Full MONEY-BACK Guarantee if it doesn't make me look  
inches slimmer.

My waist measures \_\_\_\_\_ inches

Check style: ☐ Regular style (\$3.98) ☐ Panty style (\$4.98)

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ extra crotch pieces (for Panty Style) at 50¢ each.

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman \$3.98 (\$4.98 for Panty Style)  
plus postage and C.O.D. charges.

☐ Enclosed find \$3.98 (\$4.98 for Panty Style). Ward Green  
pays postage.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Send  
No Money  
MAIL  
COUPON  
NOW!



MADE IN TWO STYLES—reg-  
ular and panty. Panty Compreso  
is perfect under dresses, skirts,  
slacks and overalls—yet  
NO ONE CAN TELL YOU HAVE  
IT ON!





COMICS

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Bears Tangle With Bruins

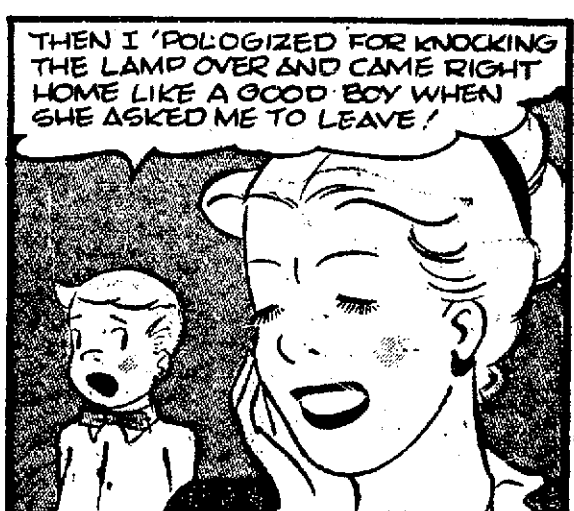
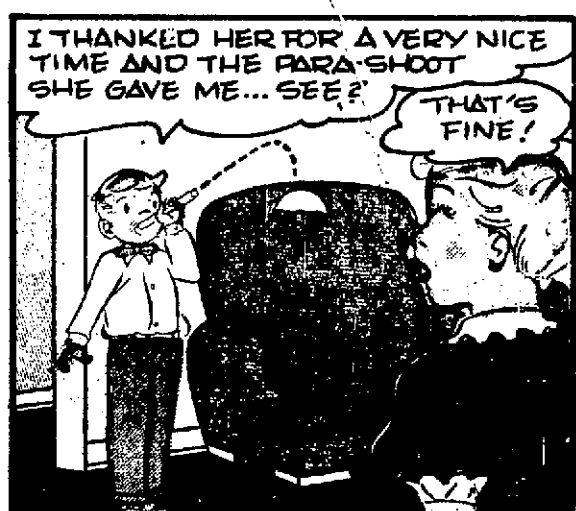
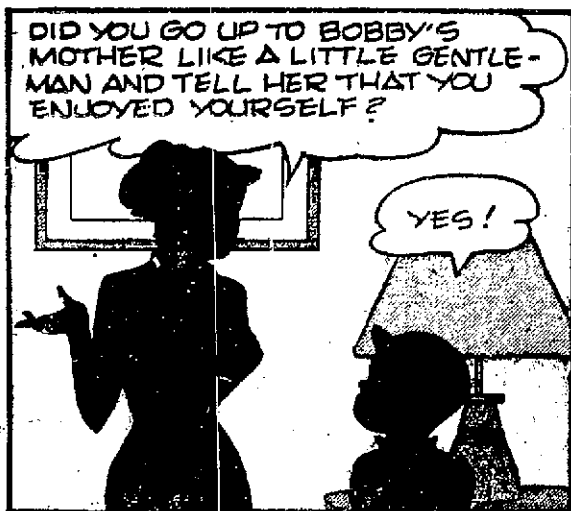
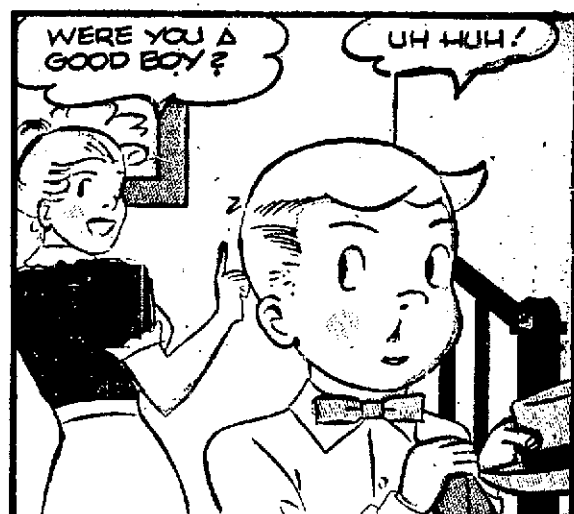
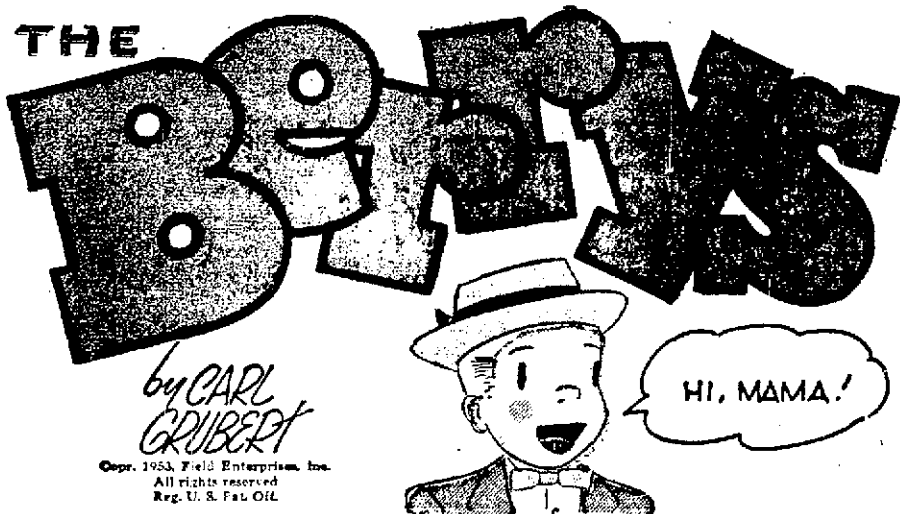
Only 15¢

# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

Southland MAGAZINE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
NOVEMBER 1, 1958

parade magazine



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## How To Charm People

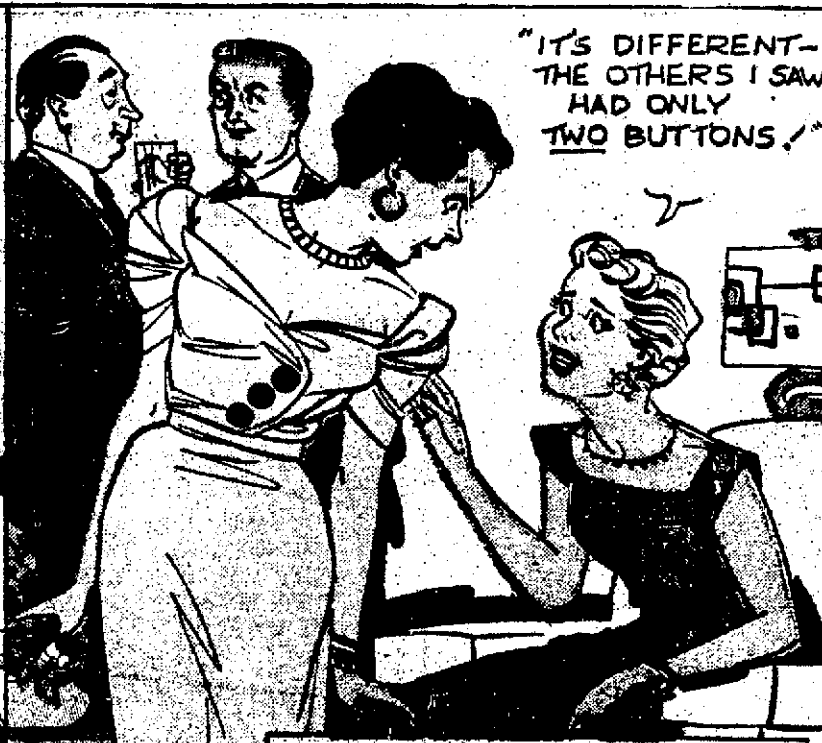
BY HARRY WEINERT



WHEN SOMEONE ASKS A SERIOUS QUESTION AND EXPECTS A CIVIL ANSWER—DRAG OUT ALL THE WORN-OUT JOKES.



BARGE RIGHT IN ON EVERYBODY'S CONVERSATION—SET THEM 'RIGHT' ON THE SUBJECT AND THEN WALK OUT ON THEM.



ALWAYS ADMIRE A FRIEND'S NEW DRESS—AND DON'T FAIL TO IMPRESS WHAT AN ORIGINAL MODEL IT ONCE WAS.



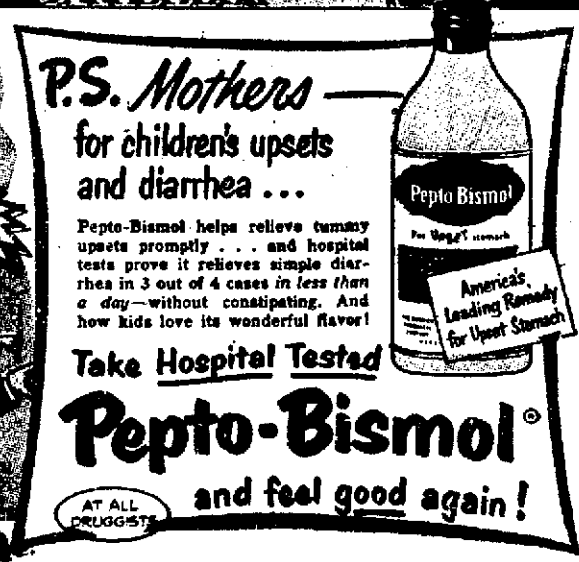
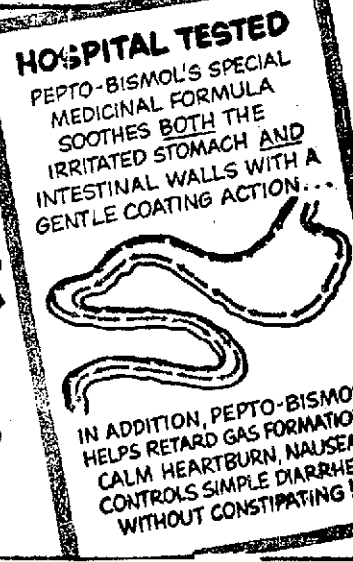
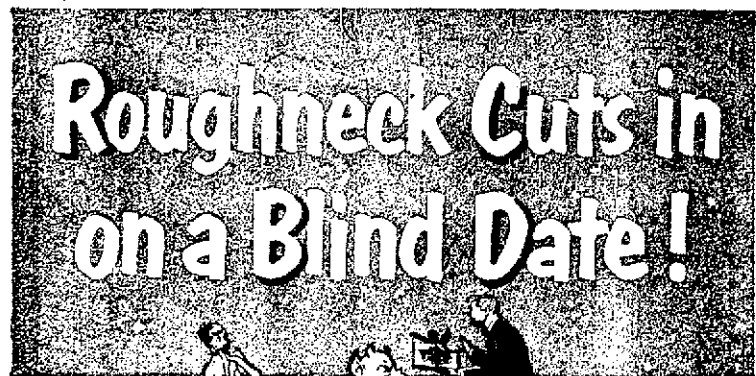
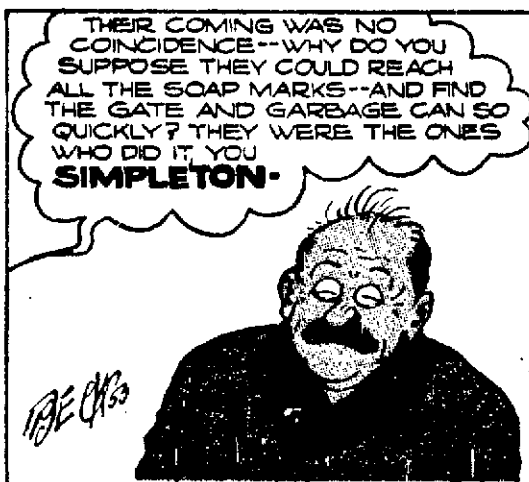
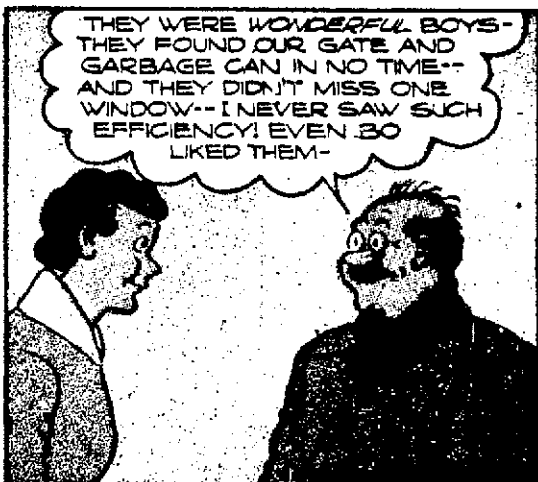
TELL THEM ALL ABOUT THE RE-MUDDLED HOUSE—HOW YOU BOSSSED THE WORK AND TOLD THE MEN HOW TO DO THIS AND THAT—THEY'LL BE CHARMED.



CALL'EM UP AND TALK ABOUT NOTHING—FOR HOURS

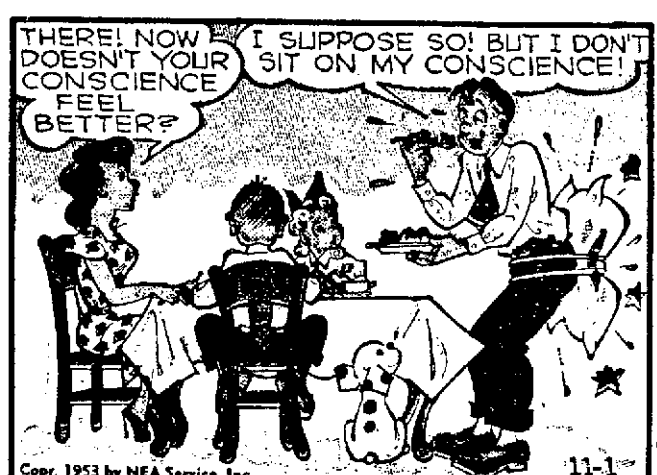
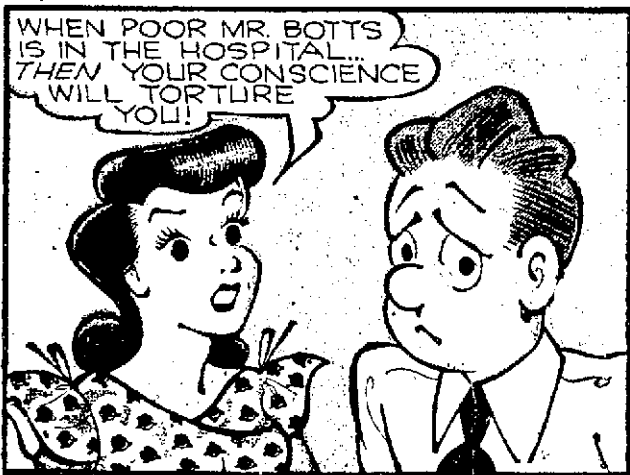
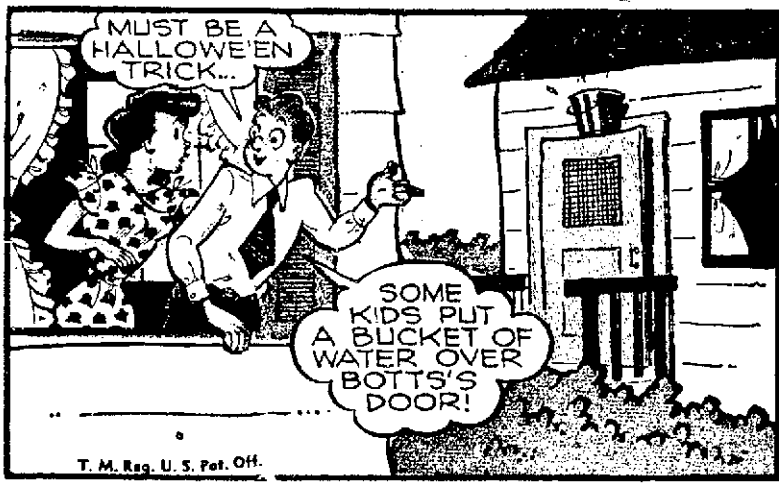
BO

By Frank Beck

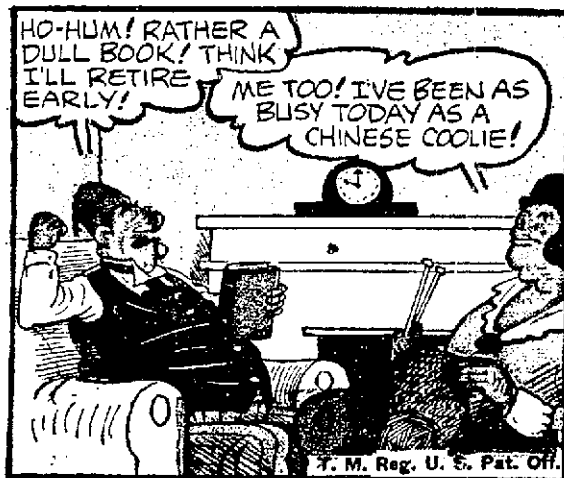




## PRISCILLA'S POP



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## With Major Hoople

# \$20,000

## 778 Cash Prizes!

### FIRST PRIZE \$5,000 CASH OR SCHOLARSHIP

SECOND PRIZE \$1,000 Cash

THIRD PRIZE \$500 Cash

NEXT 25 PRIZES \$100 Each

NEXT 50 PRIZES \$50 Each

NEXT 100 PRIZES \$25 Each

NEXT 600 PRIZES \$10 Each



IT'S EASY TO WIN!

## 778 Cash Prizes

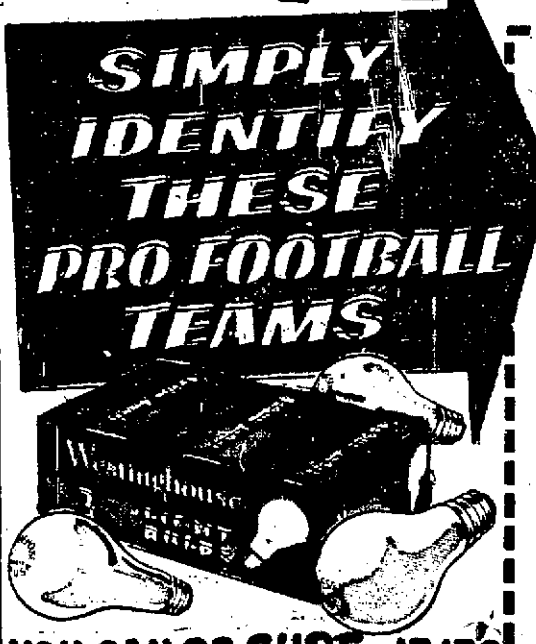
FIRST PRIZE Your choice of  
(1) \$5,000 in cash right now; or  
(2) \$1,250 a year for 4 years toward a college education.

All the other 777 prizes are Cash right now!

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Unscramble the letters so they spell the names of Pro Football teams on the entry blank in this ad. Example: LEAGUES. The answer: EAGLES.
2. Finish this jingle:  
With longer nights and shorter days  
More light will be the plea,  
So light your house with Westinghouse
3. Be sure to print your name and address on the entry form. Send in as many entries as you wish but to be eligible, each entry must be accompanied with a wrapper from a 3-bulb carton of Westinghouse light bulbs or an ODOROUT™ lamp wrapper. Mail all entries to "WESTINGHOUSE, Box 820, New York 46, N. Y." Secure extra entry blanks when you buy your Westinghouse bulbs.
4. Your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 5, 1953.
5. The contest is open to all persons in the Continental United States and Hawaii, except employees of Westinghouse and its advertising agencies and members of their immediate families.
6. All entries must be the original work of the contestant, submitted in own name. They will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation for accuracy of teams named and for sincerity, originality, and aptness of the jingle's last line. All entries become the property of Westinghouse and none will be returned. The contest is subject to all governmental regulations; decision of judges will be final and duplicate awards will be given in case of ties. Winners will be notified by mail.
7. If you want a winners' list, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry.

## WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULB CONTEST



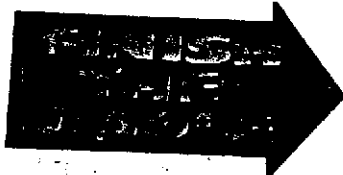
### YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

TUNE IN EACH WEEK ON TV...  
WESTINGHOUSE PRO FOOTBALL...  
WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE



IGNATS.....MARS.....LOINS.....SABER.....  
(Name of team) (Name of team) (Name of team) (Name of team)

Unscramble the letters so they spell the names of Pro Football teams. The twelve teams in the league are: Eagles, Packers, 49ers, Giants, Cardinals, Redskins, Rams, Steelers, Browns, Colts, Bears, and Lions.



With longer nights and shorter days  
More light will be the plea,  
So light your house with Westinghouse

(Last line to rhyme with plea)

PRINT NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

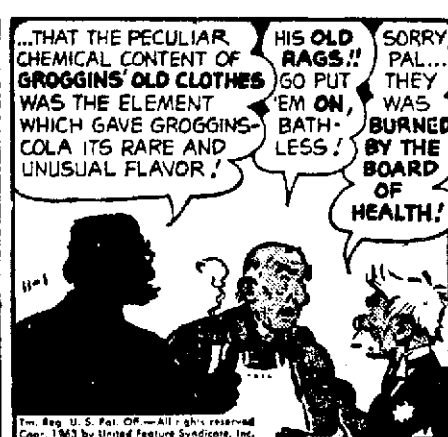
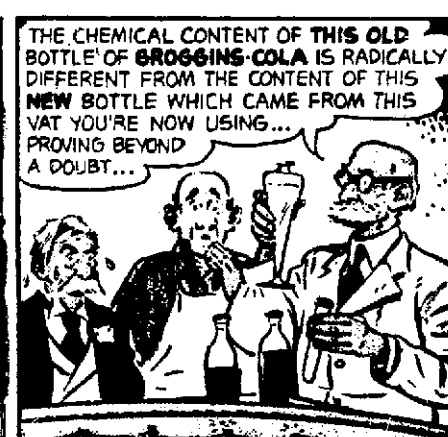
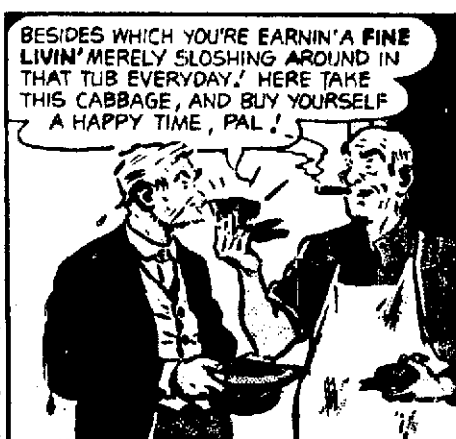
Enter as many times as you like but include the outer wrapper from a Westinghouse 3-Bulb Carton with each entry.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO: WESTINGHOUSE, Dept. 342  
Box 820  
New York 46, N. Y.

CONTEST ENDS MIDNIGHT, DECEMBER 5th

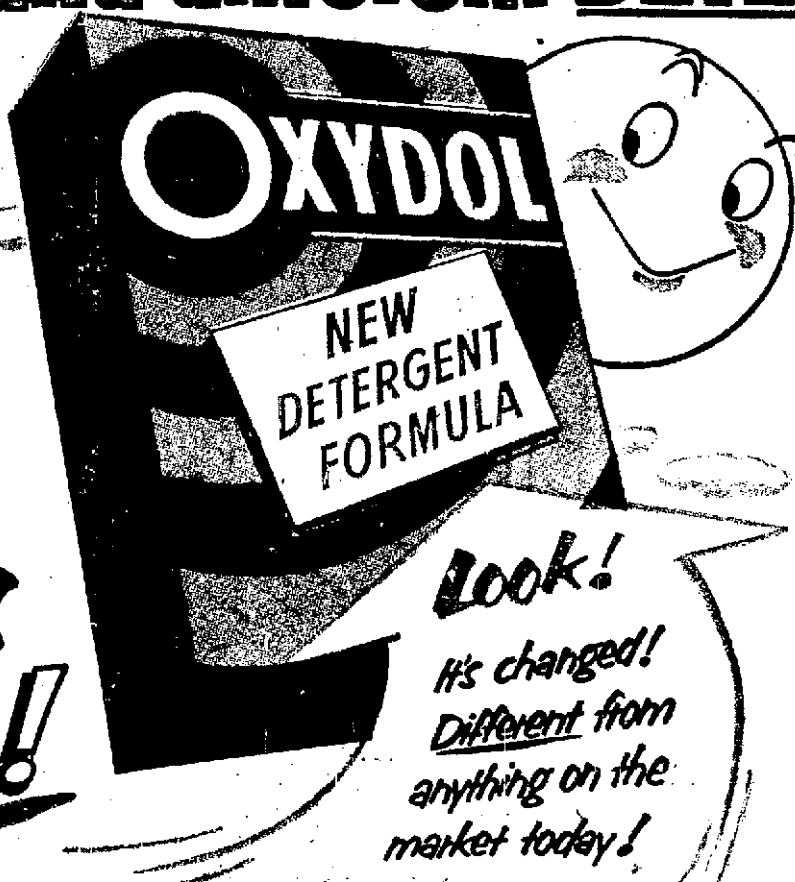


# **ABBIE and SLATS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



**It's a wonder! Now and different DETERGENT OXYDOL!**

**Actually  
Beats  
the Sun  
for getting clothes  
white!**



**HERE'S PROOF:**  
Now... an Oxydol wash  
**dried indoors is whiter**  
**than any wash dried outdoors**  
**in brightest sunshine**

It's Procter & Gamble's latest miracle—this great new detergent Oxydol! Contains a new kind of whitening ingredient never before used in a leading soap or detergent!

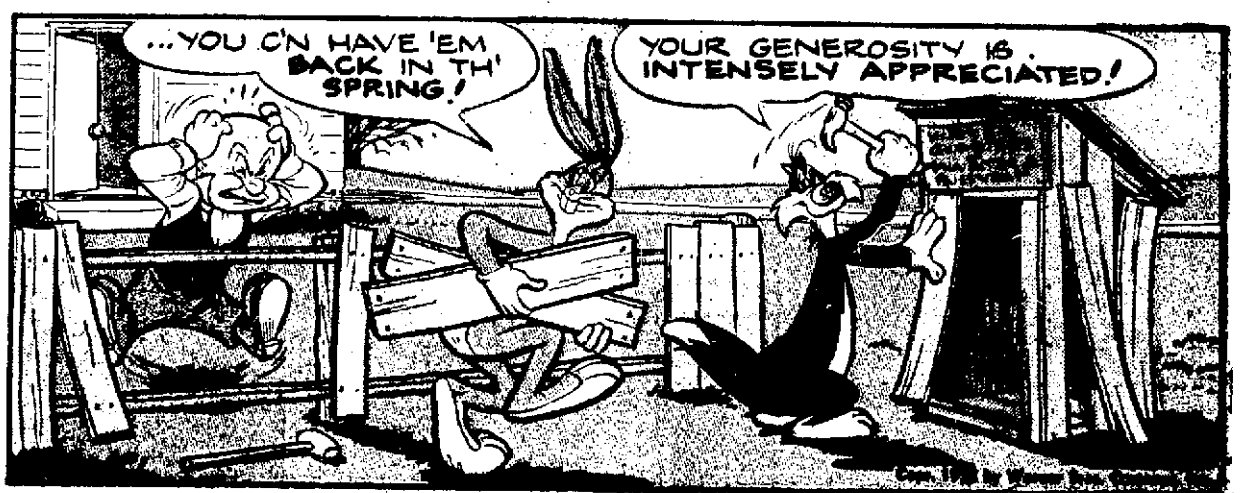
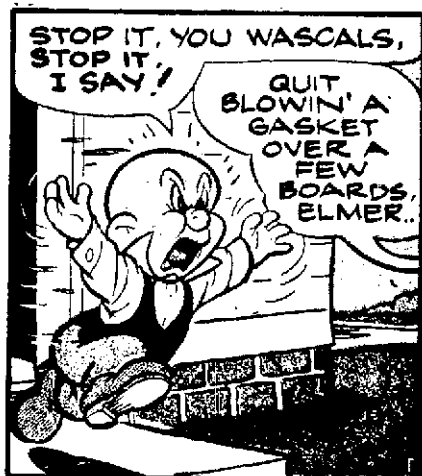
Tests using leading suds prove—an Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any sun-dried wash! So much whiter you can easily see the difference!

Now—rain or shine—you'll always have gloriously fresh, clean, WHITE washes with Oxydol! The freshest, whitest, brightest clothes possible—and wonderful safety for colored washables, too!

**WHY WAIT! TRY THIS NEW OXYDOL NEXT WASHDAY—AND SEE!**



# BUGS BUNNY



# STEVE ROPER



CANADA DRY  
WIN A PUP  
Contest

Cockers!

Boxers!

Beagles!

Dachshunds!

Here's what you get! Just like the famous Canada Dry Contest of 1951... again you get a chance to win your favorite pup--boxer, beagle, cocker, dachshund. All 255 of these prize pups are at least 8 weeks old. They've been inoculated. They're pedigreed and qualified for registration. You get the breed of your choice delivered to your home. Try for your pup today!

Here's How You Get It!

1. Finish this sentence in 25 additional words or less--"I like Canada Dry Ginger Ale because..." Use coupon at right, or get entry blank at your favorite store, or use one side of plain piece of paper.
2. Send your sentence and 2 Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle caps to: Canada Dry "Win a Pup" Contest, Box 63, New York 46, N.Y. Enter as many times as you wish, only be sure each entry is accompanied by 2 Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle caps and your name and address.
3. Contest is open to everybody in the continental U.S. and Hawaii except employees and families of employees of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., its Licensed Bottlers and their advertising agencies. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Winners will be notified by mail or telegram. No entries will be returned and all entries become the property of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc. Contest subject to all state and federal regulations. Where awarding of live pets is prohibited, winners will be awarded cash equivalent of dogs won. (This applies to New Jersey, Connecticut and any other jurisdiction in which similar prohibitions may be in effect.)

Here's a winning tip! When you pick up your pen or pencil, pick up a bottle or glass of delicious Canada Dry Ginger Ale at the same time. You'll be rewarded doubly. You'll get inspiration for your contest sentence... and you'll get the best drink you've ever tasted!

Entries must be postmarked not later than November 30, 1953

CANADA DRY

CANADA DRY "WIN A PUP" CONTEST  
Box 63, New York 46, N.Y.

Here is my entry:

"I like Canada Dry Ginger Ale because..."

I enclose 2 Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle caps.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

CHECK YOUR CHOICE

☐ Dachshund ☐ Cocker ☐ Beagle ☐ Boxer

# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

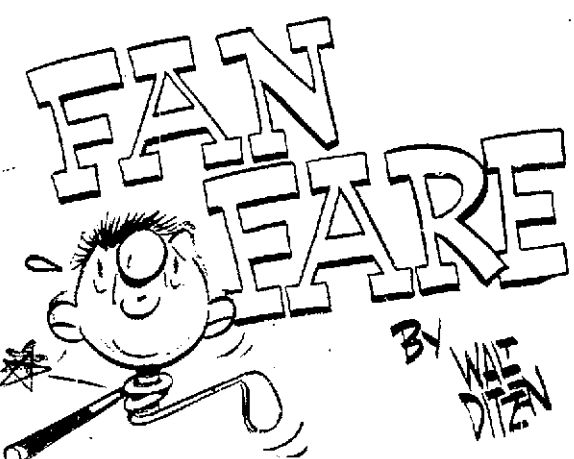
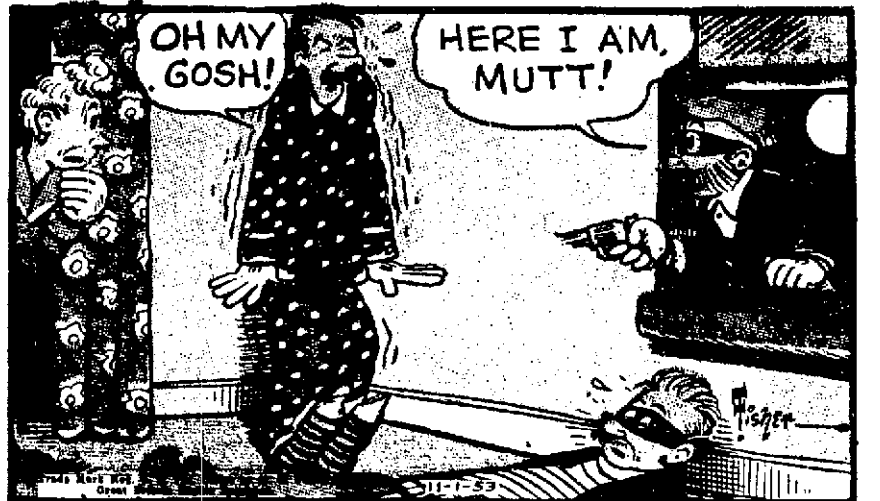
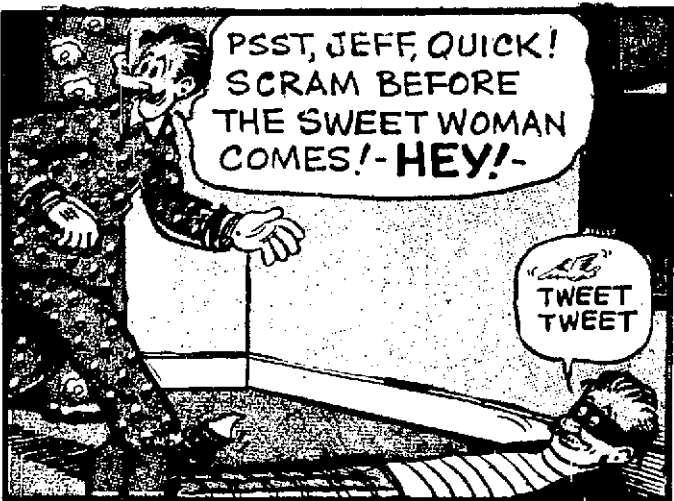
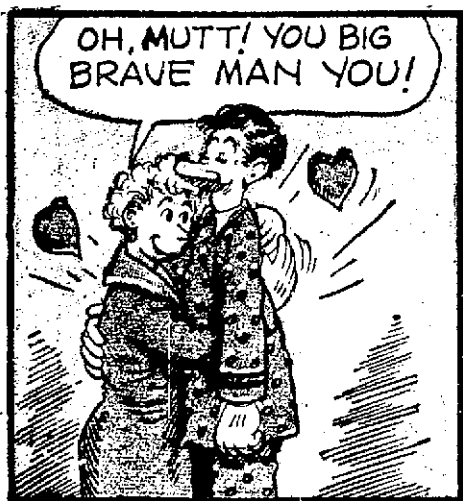
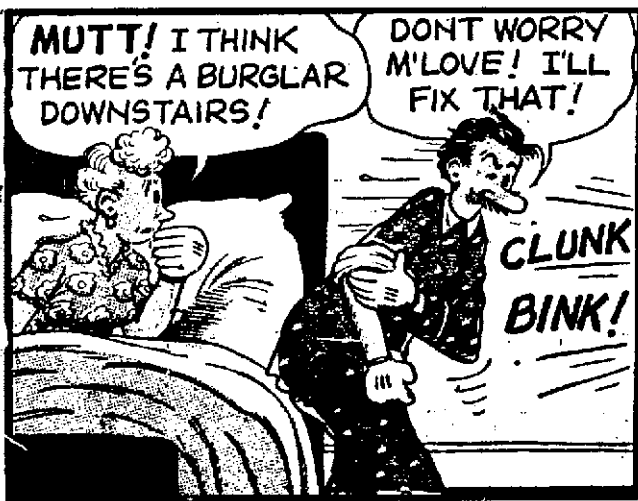
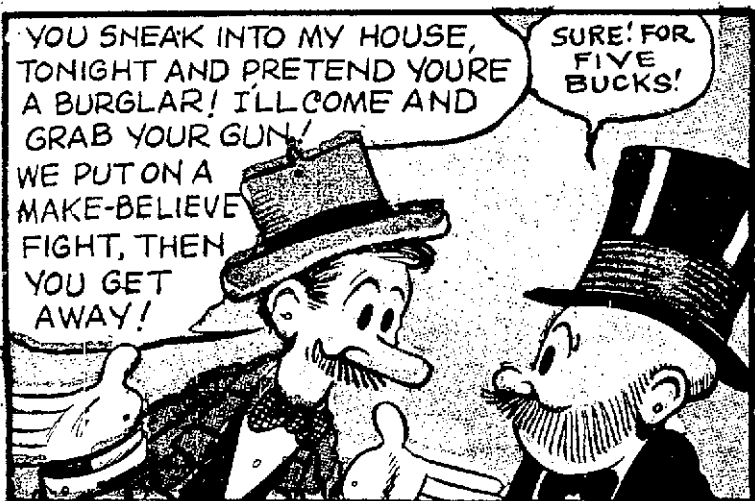
By FRED NEHER.



## MUTT AND JEFF

## Heroes Are Born, Not Made!

## By BUD FISHER

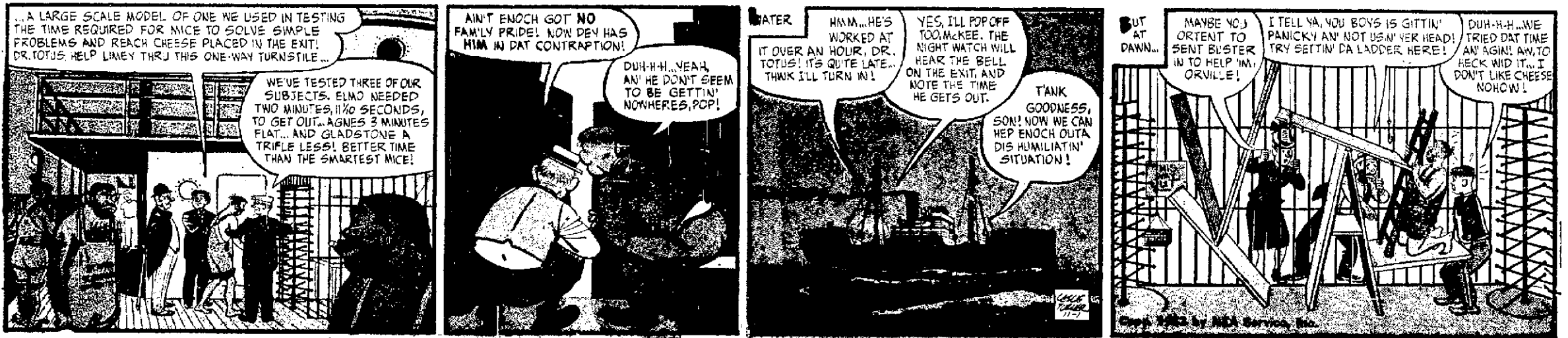




# Captain EASY

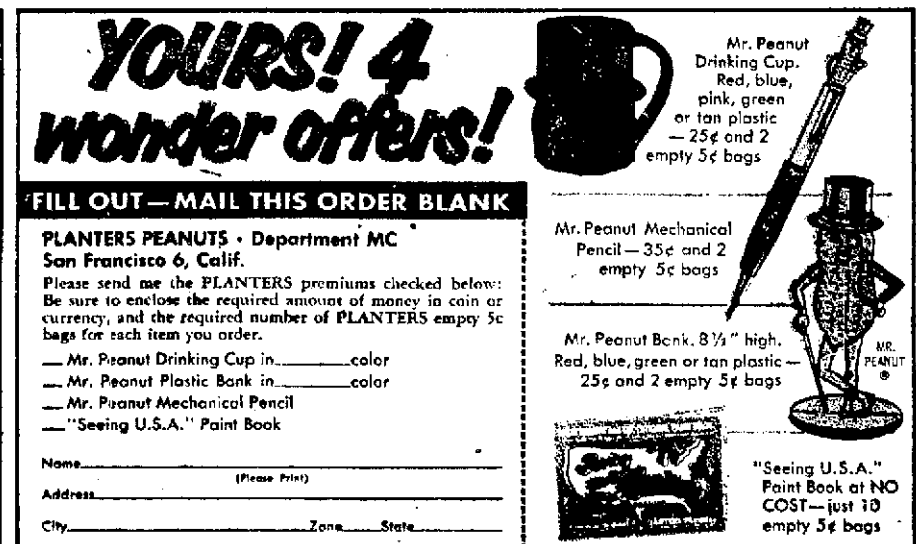
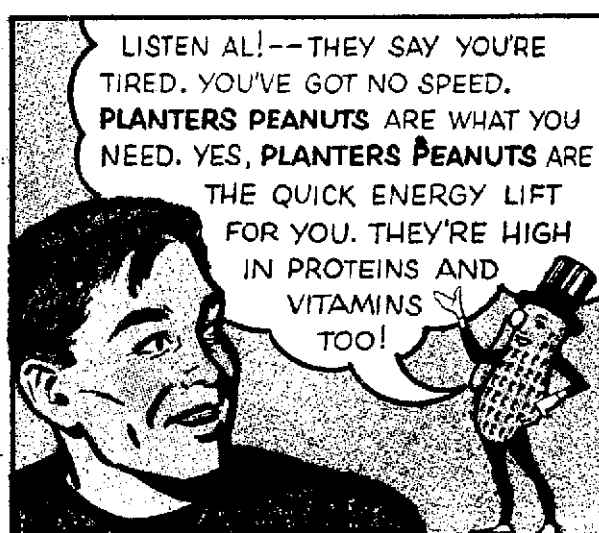
by LESLIE TRUBER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



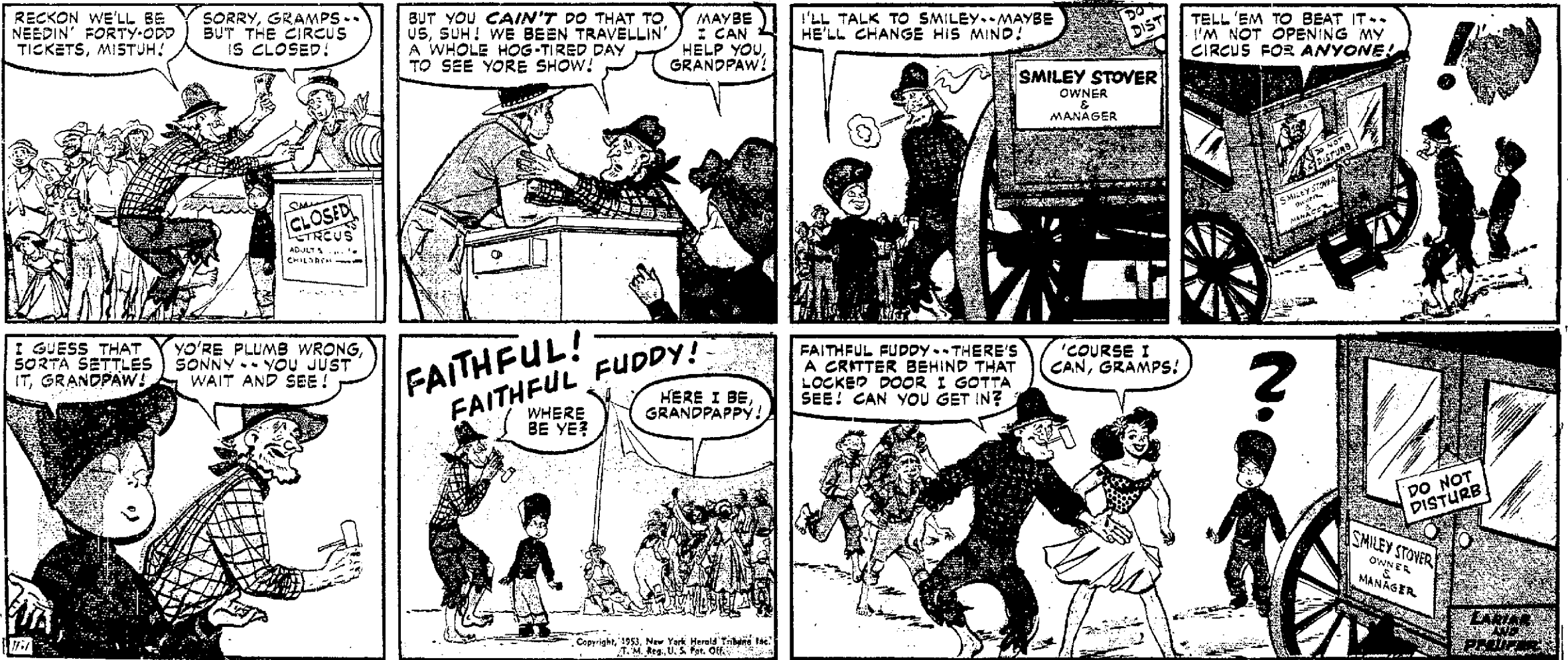
# MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



# THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



**NEW VEL\***  
MAKES DISHES SHINE  
**WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!**

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN  
—saves you all the hard work!"

**DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK**  
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dish-cloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

**DON'T WIPE — JUST RINSE**  
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!



**"and yet  
NO 'DETERGENT BURN'  
TO HANDS!"**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

**"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY.**

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



**FEEL THE HEAT** from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



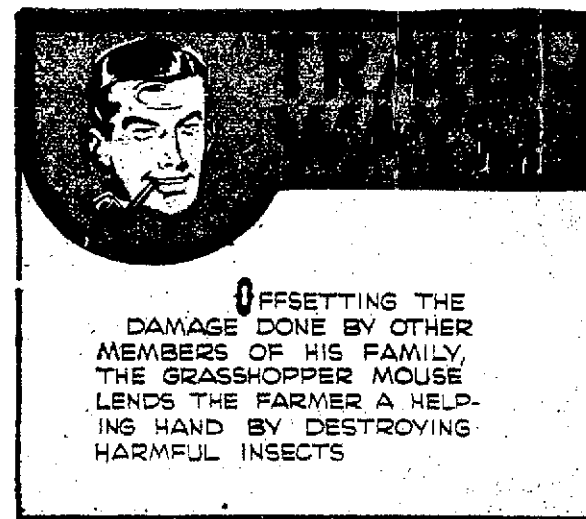
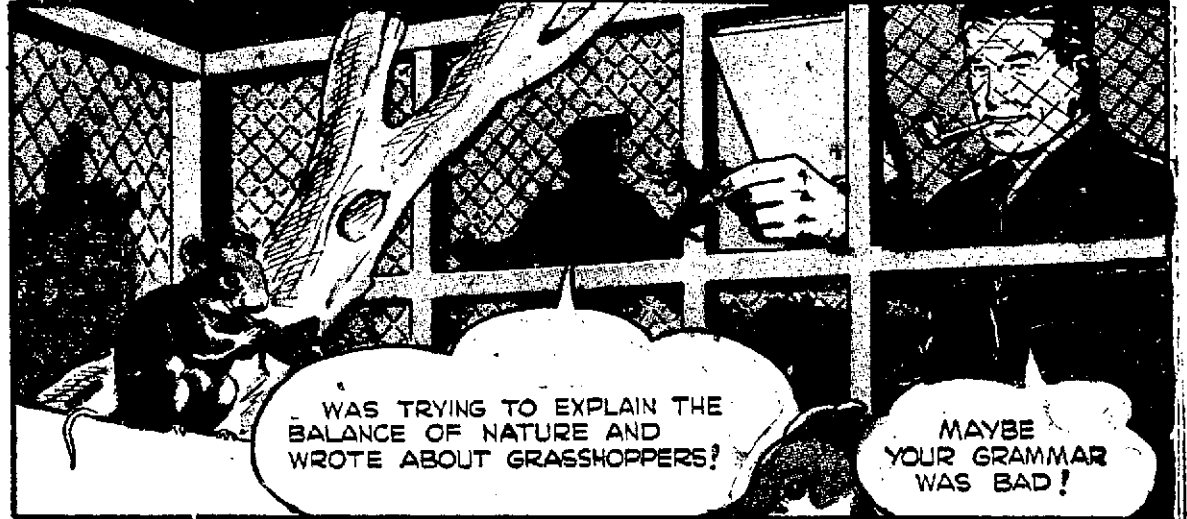
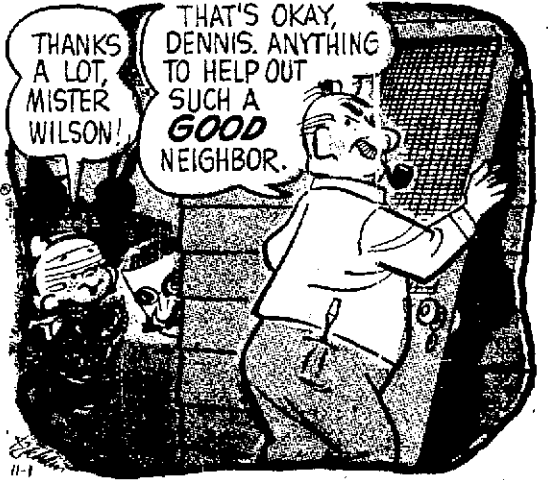
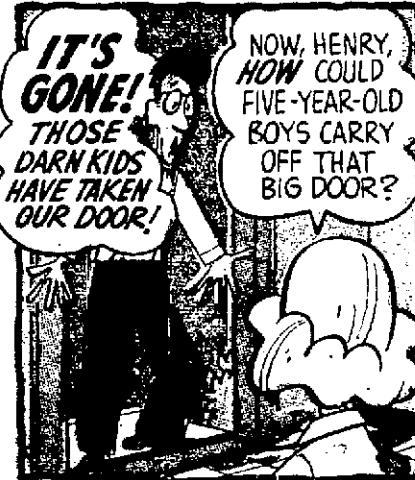
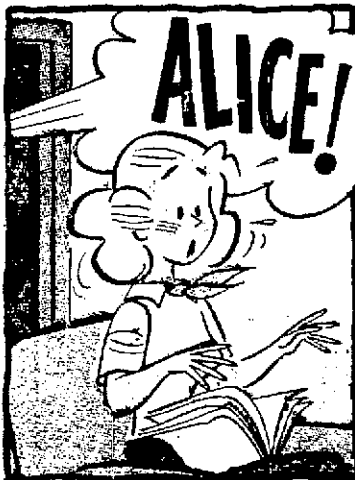
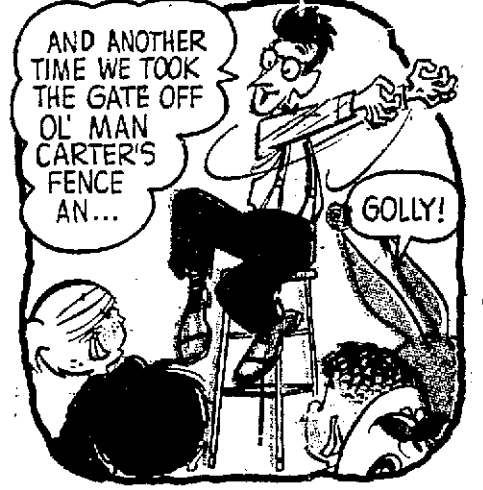
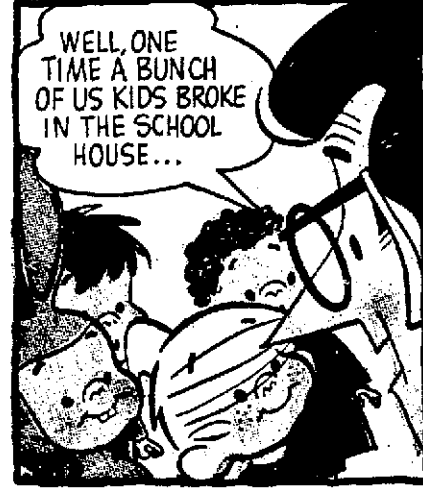
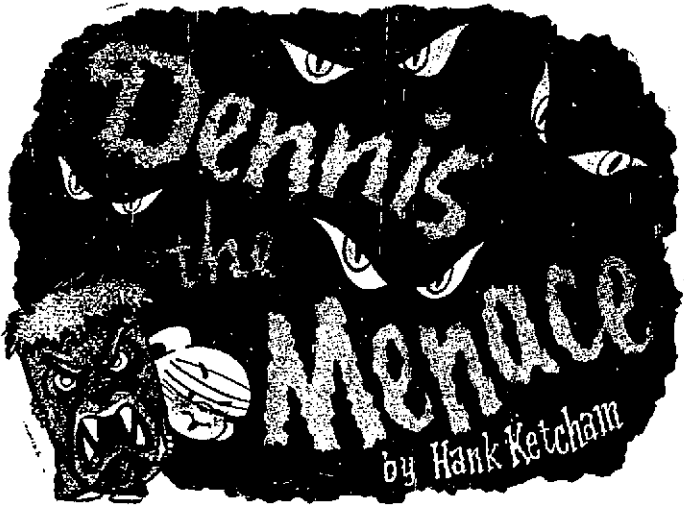
**FEEL NO HEAT** WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

**MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!**

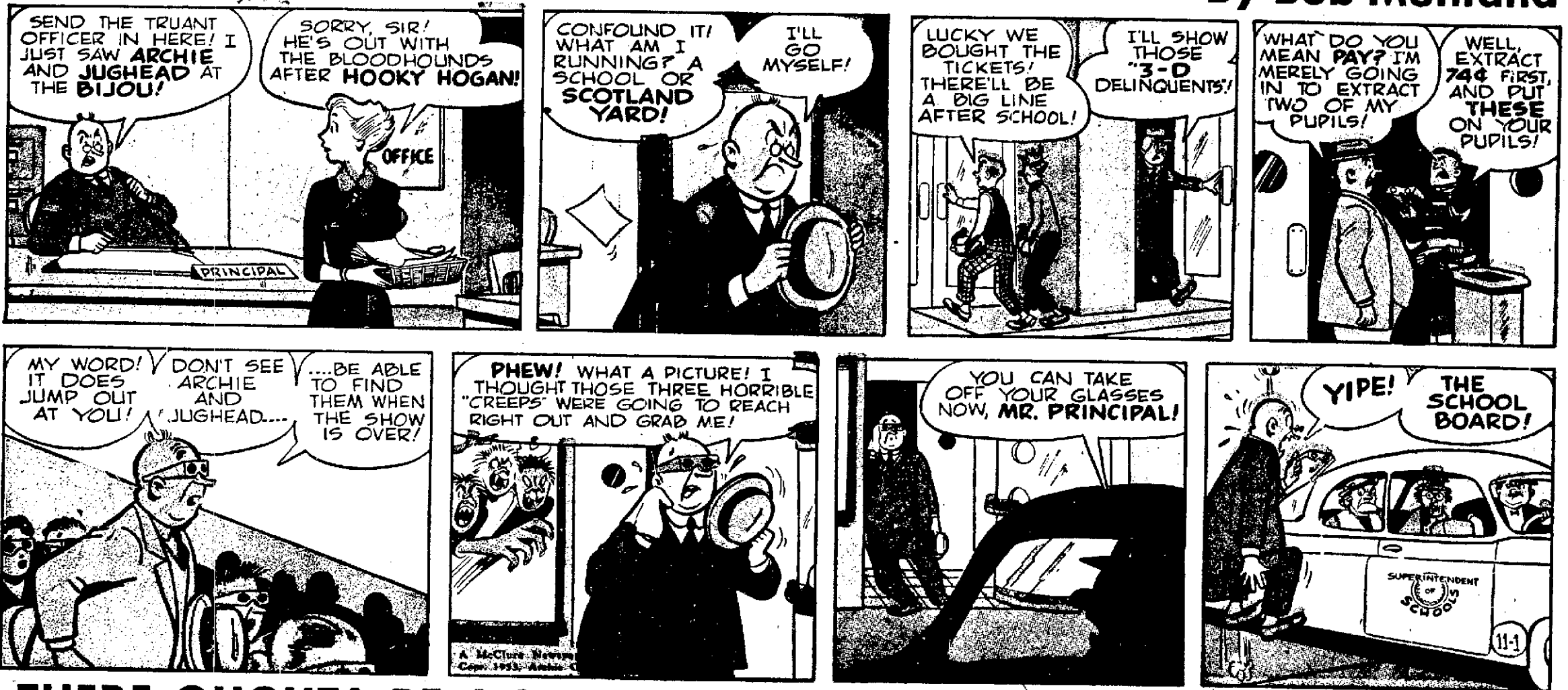
\*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.





# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## ATHLETE

hits high note with

## OPERA SINGER

BEAUTIFUL ANNE JEFFREYS WANTED TO BE AN OPERA STAR...

AM I READY FOR THE MET YET, MAESTRO?

OH, SOON, PERHAPS—BUT FIRST LET US BE READY WITH "LA TOSCA"!

HUSKY BOB STERLING WANTED TO BE A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE...

YOU SAY HE'S A THREE-LETTER MAN?

YEP—AND HIS DAD USED TO BE A BIG LEAGUE CATCHER!

BUT ANNE'S "LA TOSCA" WON HER A MOVIE CONTRACT—TO ACT!

WHAT BEAUTY! WHAT CHARM!

JUST THE TYPE WE WANT FOR "STREET SCENE"

AND BOB WAS SIDETRACKED FROM ATHLETICS TO RADIO ... TO ACT!

TELL 'EM MIKE SHANE SAID SO, LUG!...

ANNE JEFFREYS AND BOB STERLING MET AS GUESTS ON A TV SHOW... DID AN IMPROMPTU DUET...

THEY OUGHT TO PAIR UP!

AND PAIR UP THEY DID... AS MR. AND MRS. IN REAL LIFE... AND "MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KERBY" IN THE FABULOUS

## TOPPER

TV SHOWS!

AND THEY PAIRED UP WITH CAMELS, TOO!

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS BECAUSE TO ME THEY TASTE BETTER AND Milder THAN OTHER BRANDS. WHY DON'T YOU TRY THEM?

I'M THANKFUL I TRIED CAMELS—THEIR WONDERFUL MILDNESS AND FLAVOR SUIT ME TO A T!

Test CAMELS for 30 days — see what you've been missing!

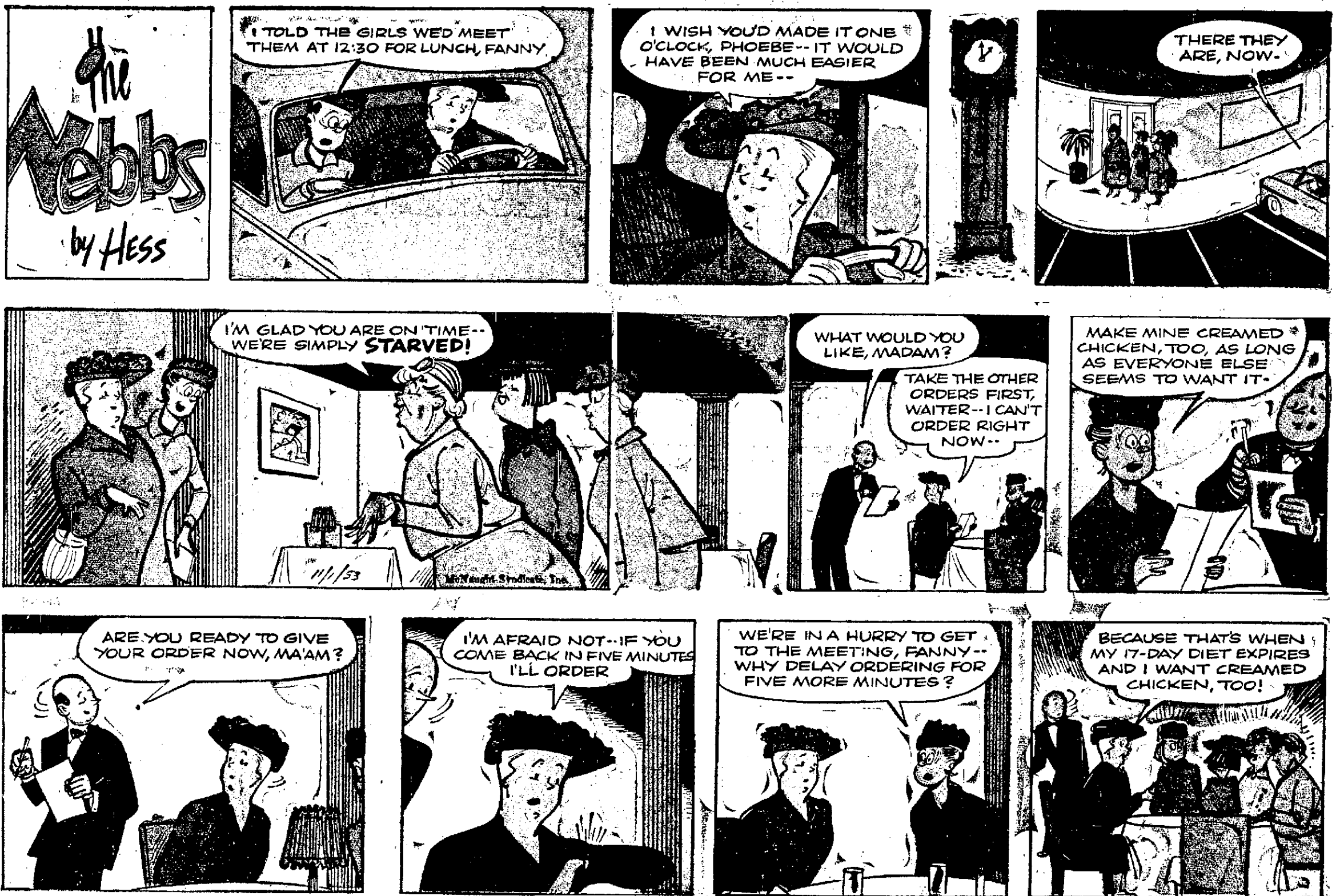
## LOOK AT THE FACTS!

LATEST PUBLISHED FIGURES\* SHOW CAMELS FAR AHEAD OF EVERY OTHER BRAND!

CAMEL	Camel's lead over 2nd Place Brand	43%
2nd PLACE BRAND	Camel's lead over 3rd Place Brand	54%
3rd PLACE BRAND	Camel's lead over 4th Place Brand	144%
4th PLACE BRAND		

\*From Primary Inc. 1952







By Michael O'Malley



# NEW! INSIDE EVERY PACKAGE!

## Trading Card and Drawing Lesson

COLLECT AND DRAW

## WOODY WOODPECKER (and his friends)

IT'S A BRAND NEW IDEA! Think of the fun you can have collecting swell new kind of trading cards...and learning to draw just like famous cartoonists!

You'll be able to draw Woody Woodpecker and his famous gang in no time by following the easy drawing instructions on the back of each card. So start eating those crispy Carnation Corn Flakes and collect the entire set as fast as you can!

COLLECT THE ENTIRE SET!

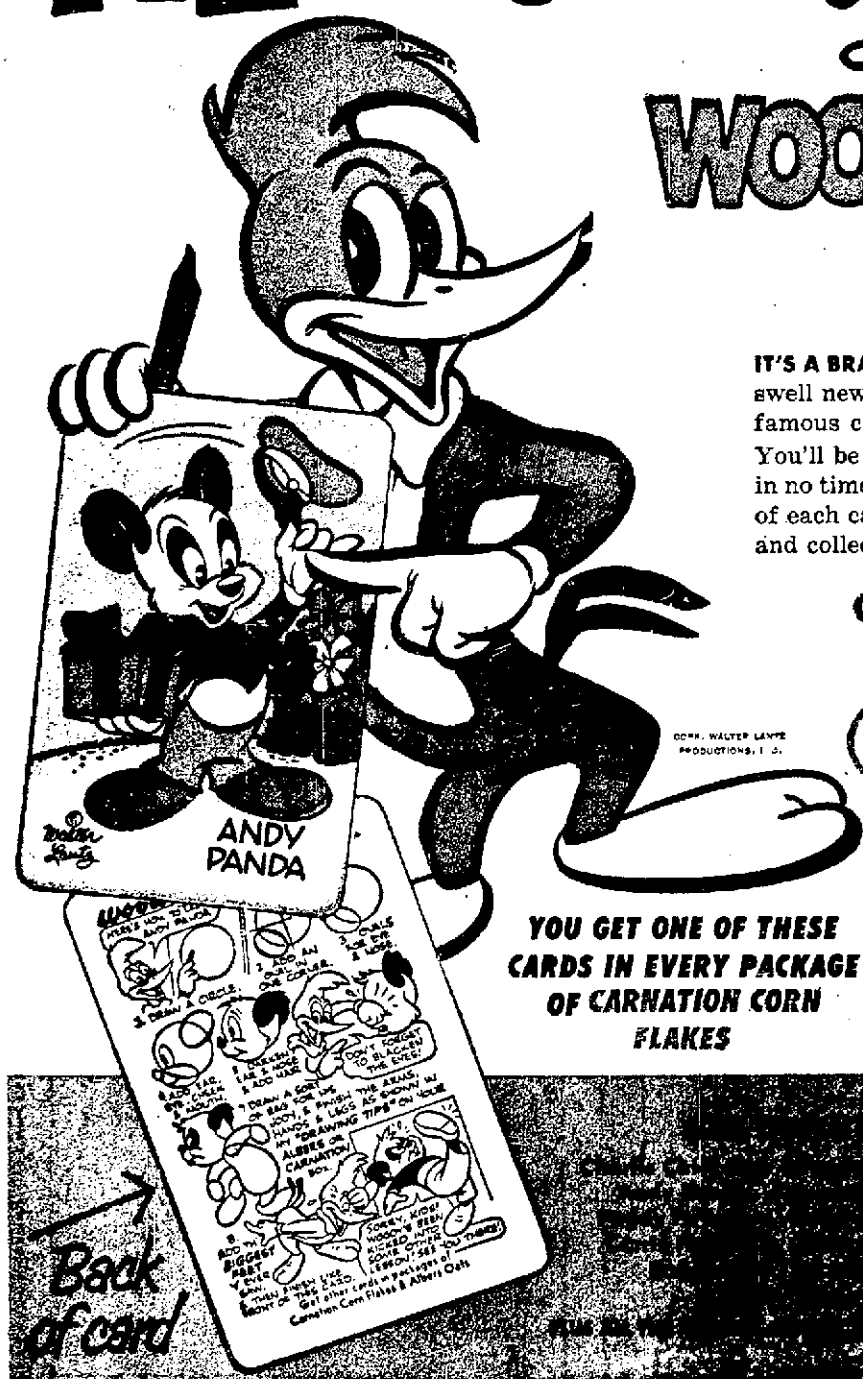
It's the CORN  
that makes the difference!

THERE'S A SPECIAL RICH FLAVOR in Carnation Corn Flakes because they're made exclusively with finer-tasting, costlier white corn...toasted to golden goodness! Yet you pay no more! Triple your money back if you don't agree they're the finest, most flavorful corn flakes you've ever eaten!

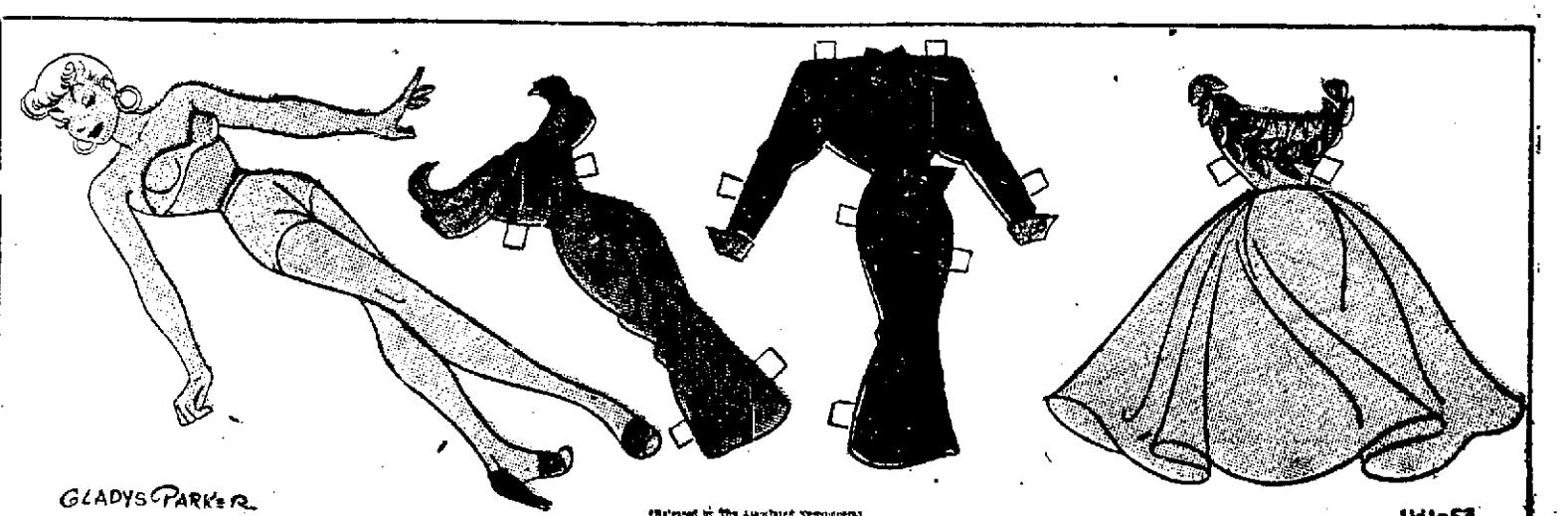
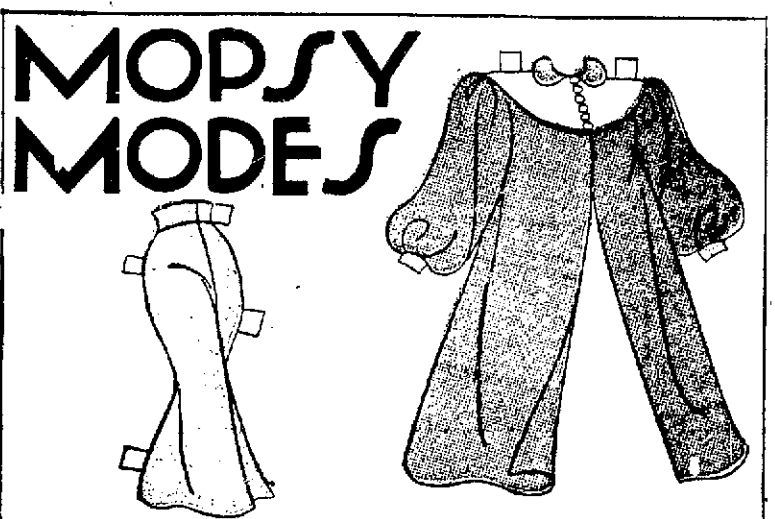
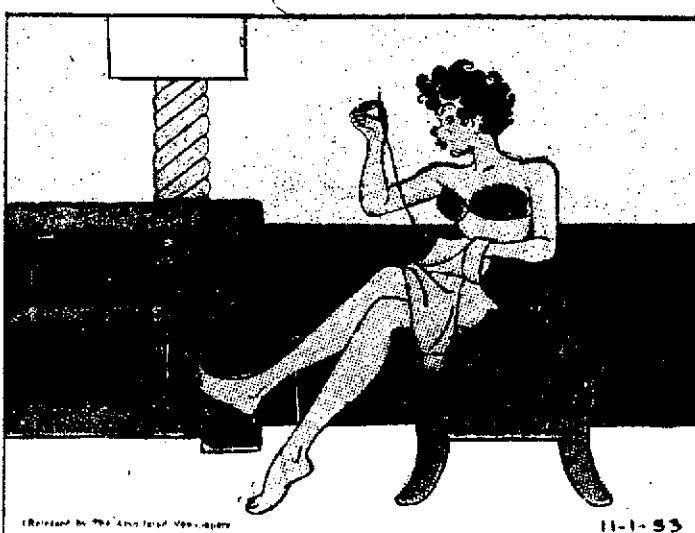
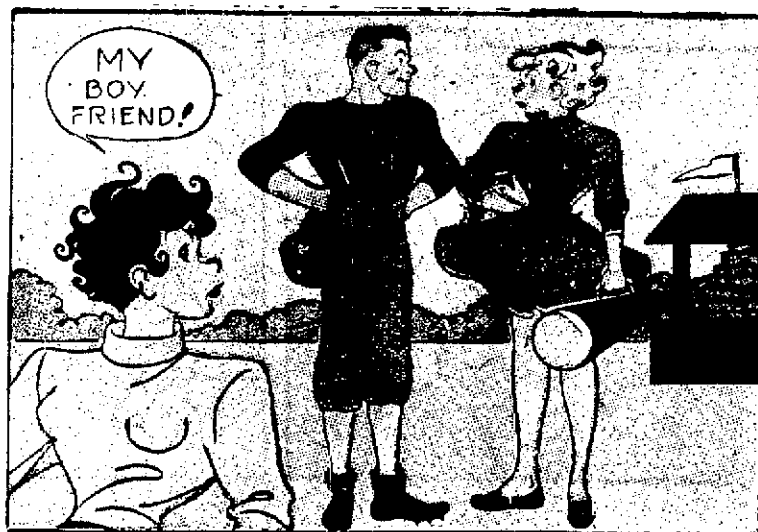
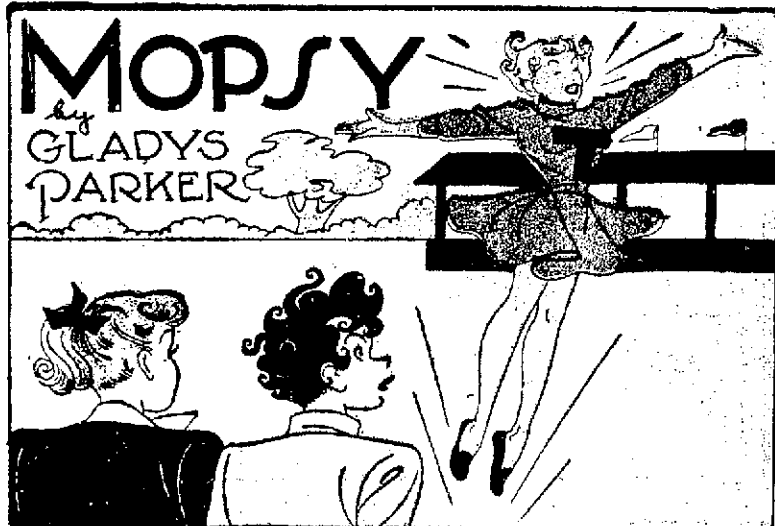
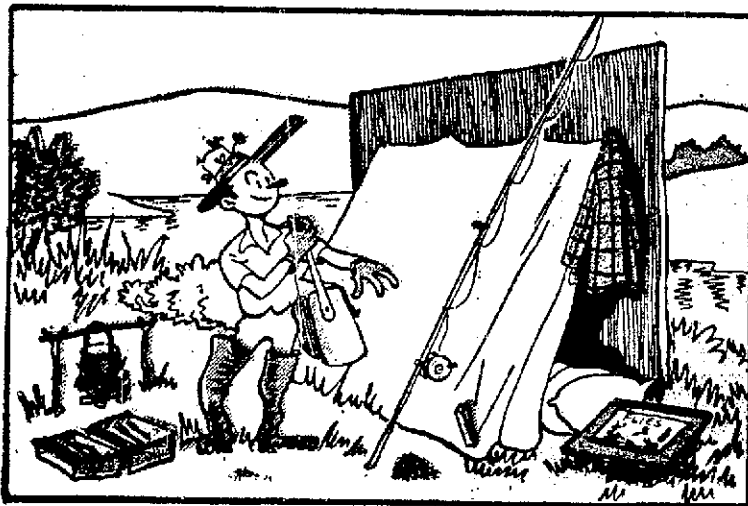
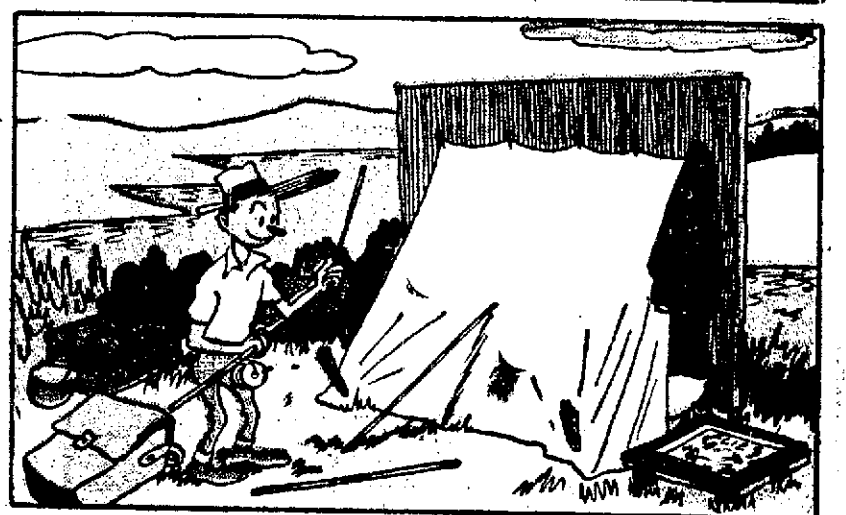
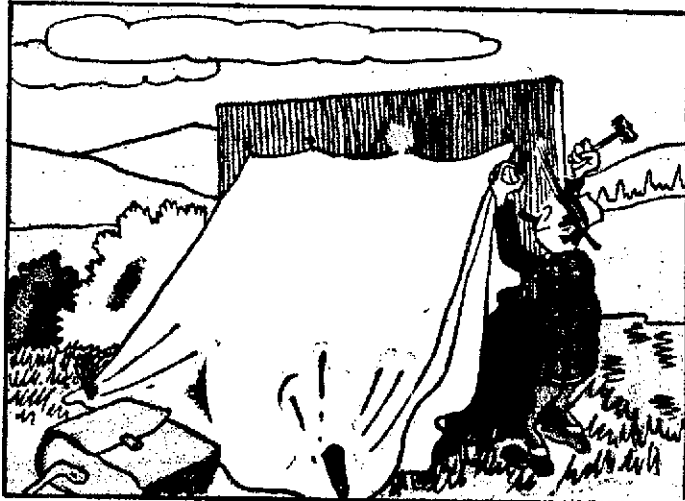
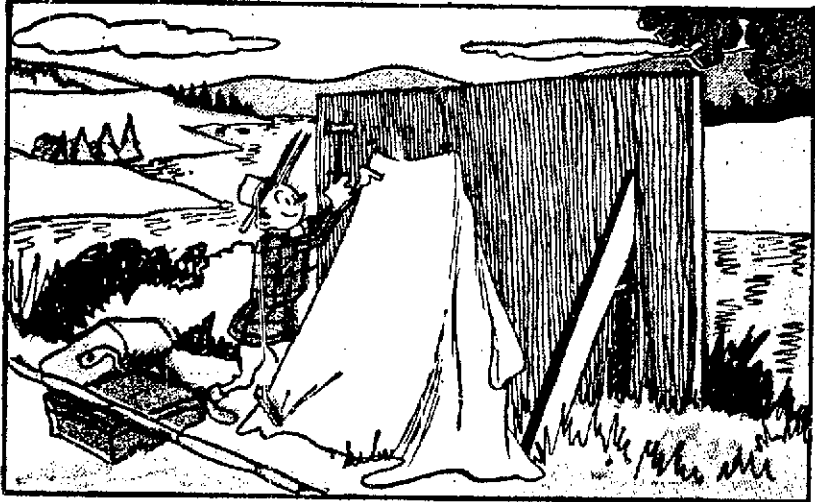
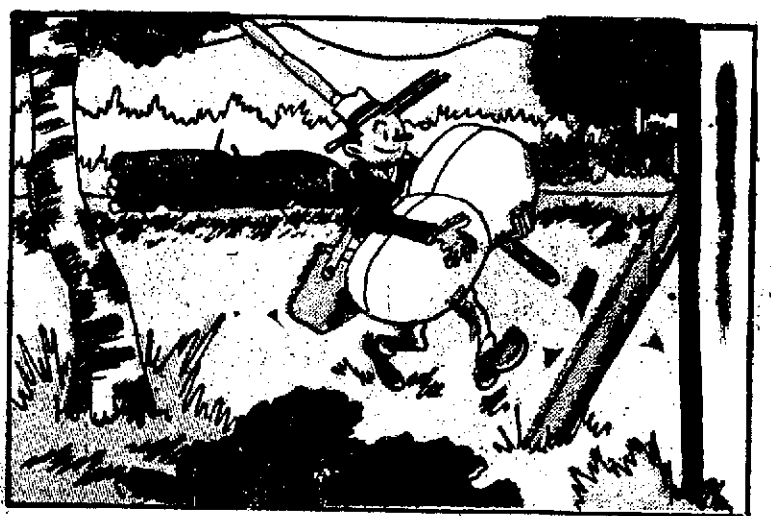
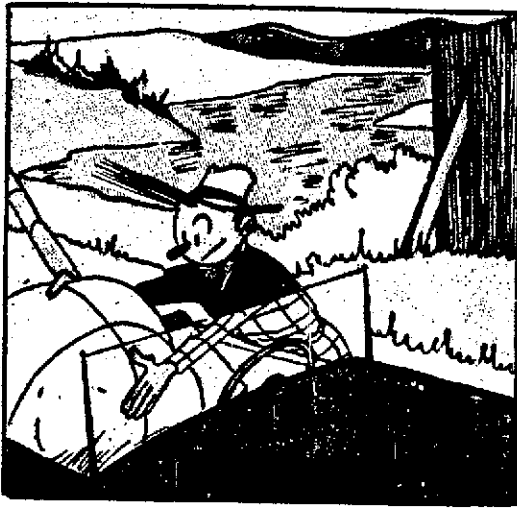
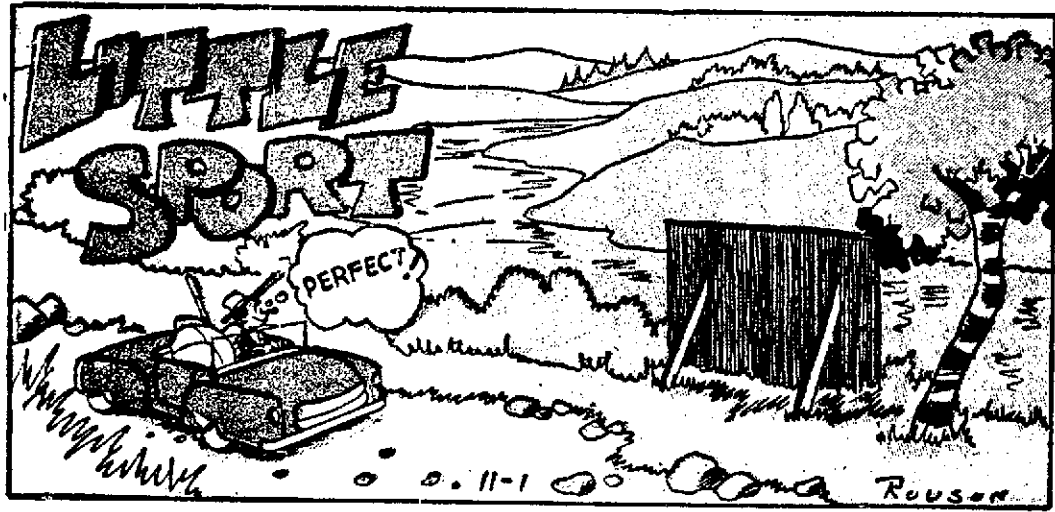
YOU GET ONE OF THESE  
CARDS IN EVERY PACKAGE  
OF CARNATION CORN  
FLAKES



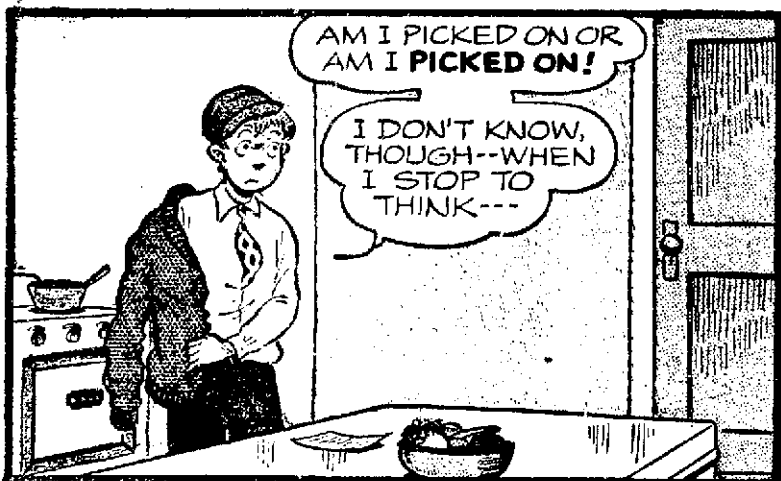
SAME FAMOUS FAMILY  
AS CARNATION MILK



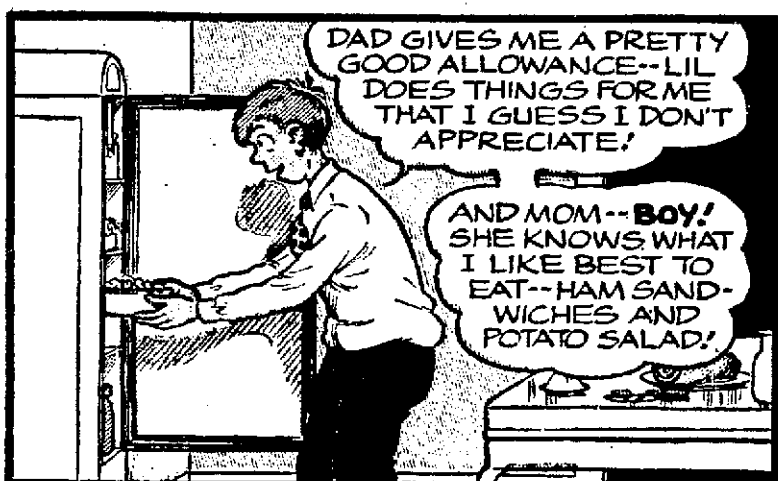
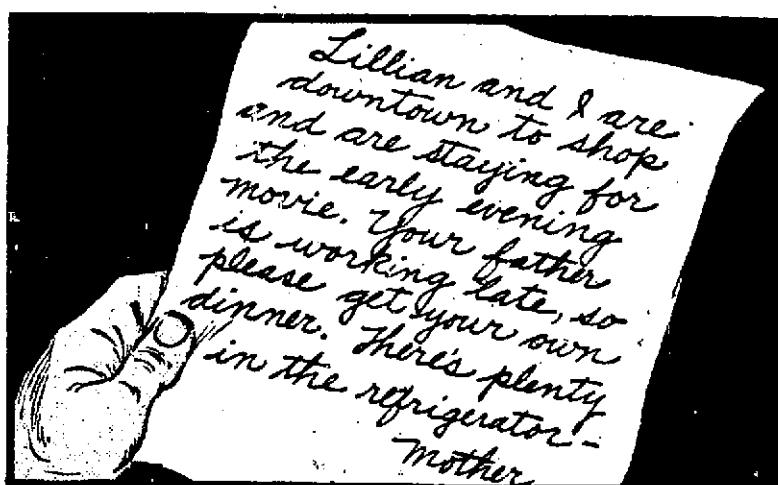




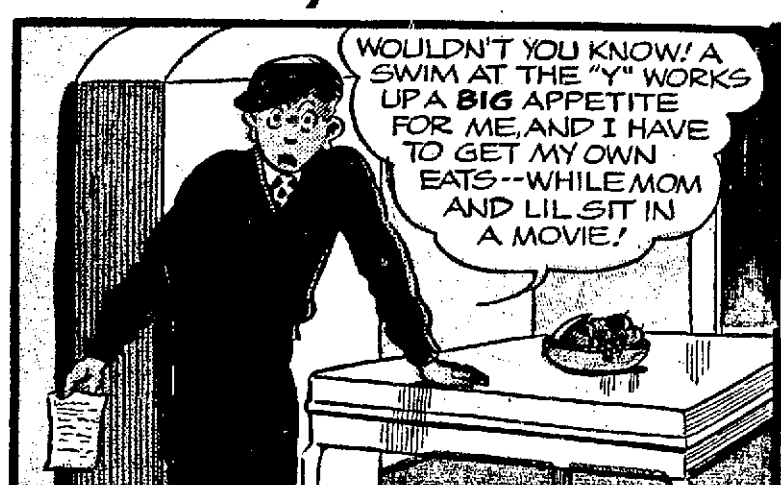
# OUT-OUR WAY



# The Willets

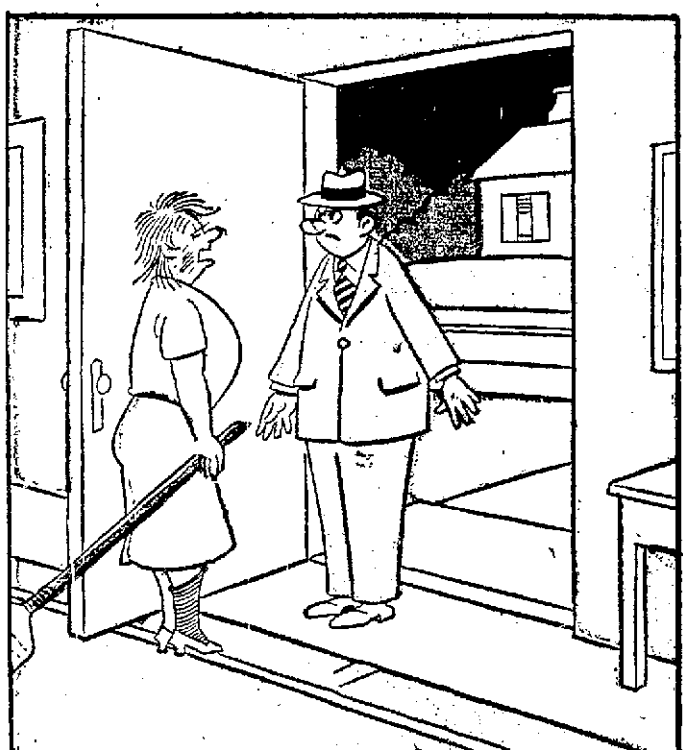


# By J.R. Williams

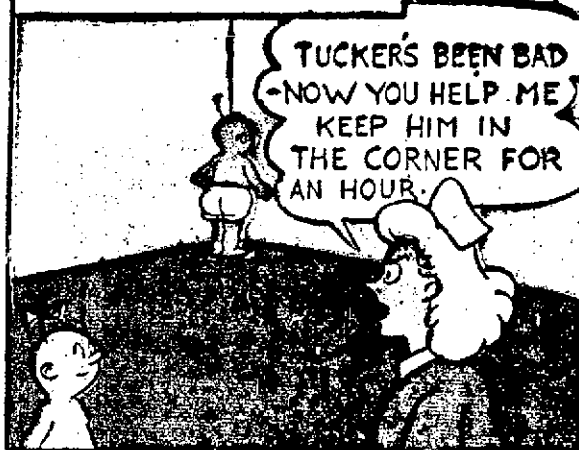


# OFF THE RECORD

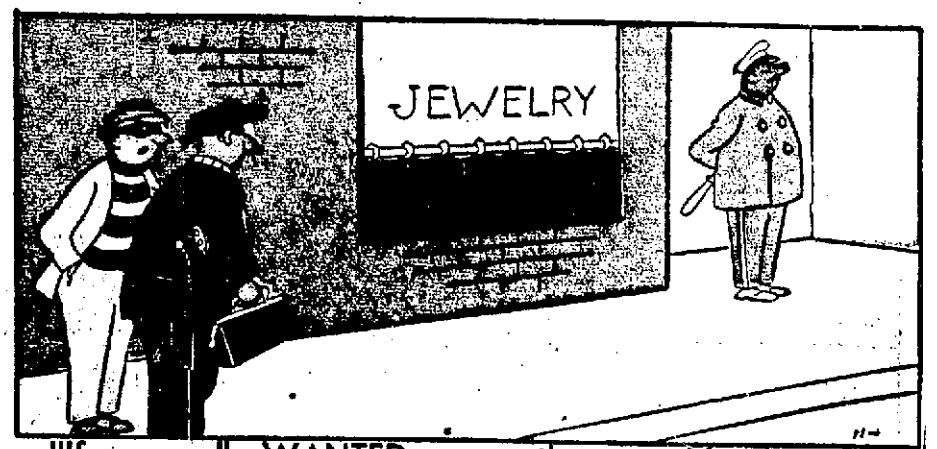
by ED REED



# "The Three Bares"



"Well, don't think for one minute that this is going to get you out of taking me to the dance tomorrow night."



"If you really WANTED a cop, there wouldn't be one within a mile of the place."

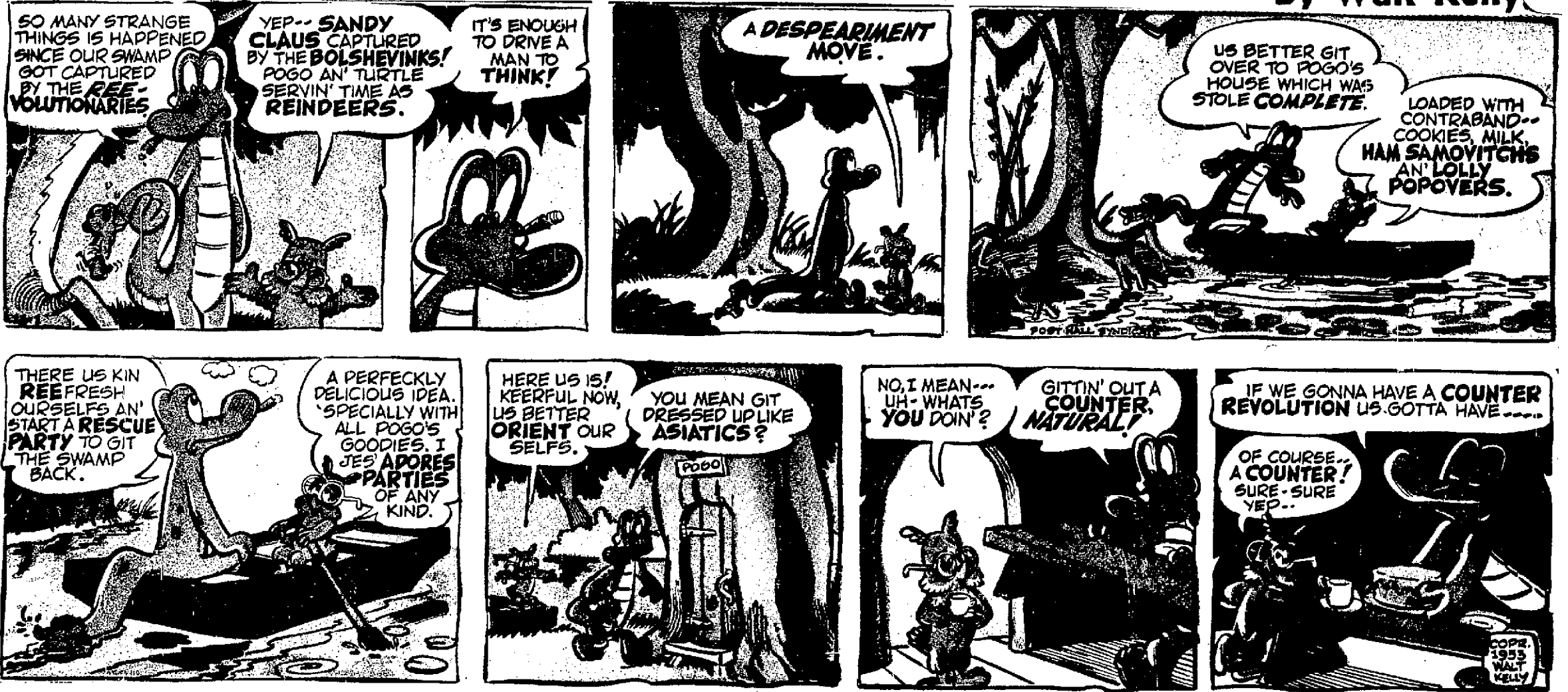


"Mine's loaded with SOAPY water."



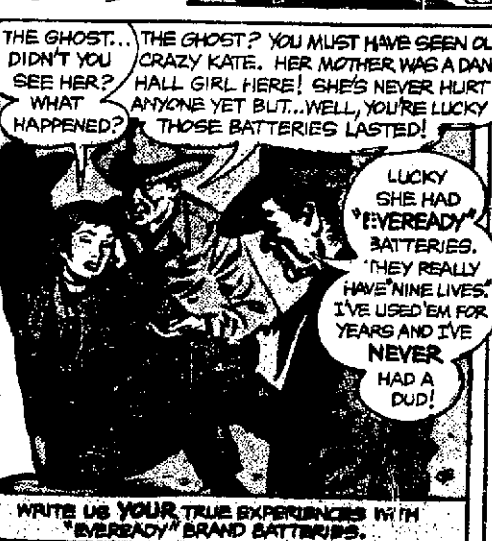
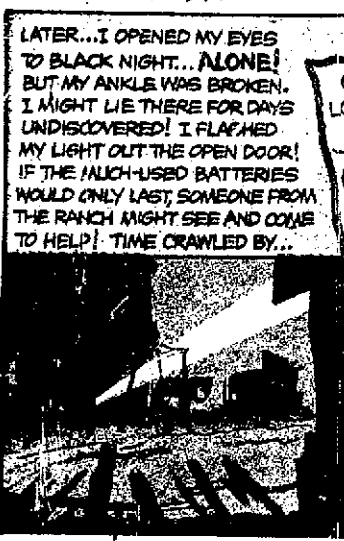
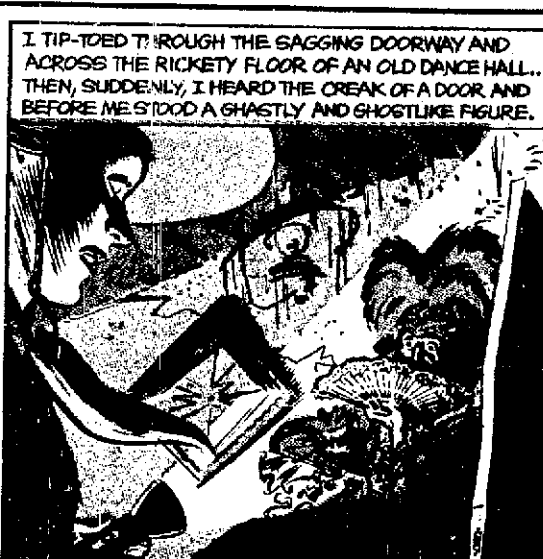
## POGO

By Walt Kelly



## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



### NEW! IMPROVED! "EVEREADY" The Battery with "NINE LIVES"

BRAND GUARANTEED... LONGER LIFE!

GUARANTEED: Your flashlight and batteries replaced free if damaged by this new "Eveready" battery!

YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH "EVEREADY"

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY  
A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation  
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

"Eveready", "Nine Lives" and the Gas Symbol are registered trade-marks of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

MY BATTERY SALES HAVE INCREASED SHARPLY WITH THIS NEW "EVEREADY" BATTERY. IT'S GOT LONGER LIFE, GOOD LOOKS... AND IT'S GUARANTEED! MY CUSTOMERS KNOW THAT YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH "EVEREADY."

W. A. Padgett, Asst. Gen. Mgr.  
Byron's Red Cross Pharmacy  
51 E. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.



*See? The book that comes with the washer says... "For best results use a controlled suds detergent like **all**!"*

*Automatic washer makers prescribe **all** because it gets clothes much cleaner than thick, heavy suds.*

DOESN'T IT MAKE GOOD SENSE that the men who designed your automatic washer know how to make it do the best possible job?

These men prescribe a special kind of detergent because they have proved it lets their machines work the way they were meant to work.

This detergent is **all** which washes with "controlled suds" instead of thick, heavy suds.

**There's no suds overload**

When you fill up your automatic washer with

thick, heavy suds, you can slow down its washing action. Your wash can't toss around freely in the water. It's like overloading the machine with too many clothes.

But **all**'s "controlled suds" permit the freest possible movement of clothes. Every trace of dirt is removed . . . and removed for keeps. A special ingredient in **all** absorbs dirt like a blotter so it can't be redeposited when the water drains out.

**Rinsing is quick and complete**

Clinging suds are hard for an automatic

machine to rinse away. But you don't have that problem with **all**'s controlled suds. There's no stubborn suds film left to smell soapy, look cloudy or discolor when you iron.

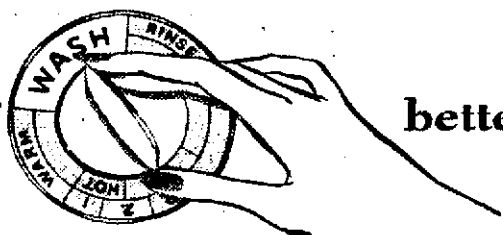
**Simplify your washing—and save!**

Get **all** at your grocery, appliance, hardware or department store. And forget entirely about water softener, bluing or bleach. There are no extras to buy when you wash with **all**. Everything you need for the cleanest wash in the world is right in the **all** package.



**all** is a registered trademark of Detergents, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Before you switch to "wash"



better switch to **all**

*Your grocer has **all** in both 24 oz. and 10 lb. packages. You can also get **all** in 25 lb. metal pails and 50 and 100 lb. drums at your appliance, hardware and department store.*